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THROUGH THE PAINTED DESERT.

Here Moki Tribe Has Ancient Seat

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Desiring to pass through the heart of the Painted Desert and visit the Moki Indian Reservation, I made arrange-·ments with Mr. Doyle of Flagstaff, as-Bestor of Coconino County, to take us in his auto, an Overland of thirty-five horse power, to Keams Canyon and back. He said that if he found the roads

River at Tolchaco Ford. This river at the ford is a dry bed of sand for more than half of the year and when the water at the deepest point is not more than eighteen inches by carefully sounding for quicksand it can generally be safely crossed. The height of the water depends upon the amount of rain that; falls in the White Mountains where the river has its source.

After a food, if the rain ceases the river usually goes down sufficiently in two or three days so that it may be

We started from Flagstaff in the morning. When we arrived at the Ward-Buckbee Trading Post, a mile and a half from the river, we learned that it was :bank high with water and impossible to be crossed.

It was then decided by us to make a long detour by way of Holbrook and cross there since a steel bridge spans the river at that point

When within three miles of Holbrook our auto became stalled in the mud. It was at 9:36 p. m.

After trying in vain for some time to extricate the machine, fortunately a idesert homesteader came along on horse back and told us on account of the re cent rains the road was impassable for an auto and kindly invited us to spend the night at his home a mile away. By the aid of a rope attached to the auto and the pommel of the saddle of his horse in the course of half an hour or more we got the machine out of the mud and upon solid ground.

We then Iollowed the homesteader to his house where we spent the night. Early the next morning we arose and were told by our host that by taking both sides by nearly precipitous down a barbod wire fence and following three hundred feet in heightan old abandoned road over the hilly section, we could probably reach Hol-Acting on his suggestion we succeeded in reaching Holbrook in time for

ROCK CHISELED RECORD. Crossing the bridge we continued our

Surmising that we might meet with some difficulties in crossing the washes kept about eight years. or arroyos and sands, Mr. Doyle had

It was well that we had the shovel

The canyon is ten miles long, about a

command. She came of the respected

old Todd family, who possessed much

wealth, and this, coupled with her

many accomplishments, made her ac-

ceptable in the homes of the most in-

fluential families of the state. Fol-

lowing the train of her handsome

gowns were the sons of the most emi-

nent statesmen of her time. History

that remark in her extreme youth.

be the first lady of the land.

wife," she often quoted, and this re-

mark, with her bubbling spirits, made

her extremely popular in Springfield. SHE FINDS HIM.

dance. This man was Abraham Lin-

haracter and the fact that his un-

night when the social beaux

courtship of her.



the rocks on one side the following: 1ST REGT. N. M. VOLS. COMP. K AUG. 13, 1863 COL. C. CARSON.

It was in 1865 when Kit Carson helped way over the desert toward our destination. to round up 7,000 troublesome Navajos and march them to Fort Sumner, N. M. on the Fuerco River where they were

Many of the Indians having died, the provided himself with a short-handled living pleading good behavior were per- and are not increasing in numbers but mitted to return to their former home. for we used it many times. Three times reached Keams Canyon Indian Agency in pueblos whereas the Navajos leading we were stalled in the sand and had just at sunset and were cordially wel- constantly an out door life like the Arabs to hire Indians with their ponies to comed by Mr. Lorenzo Hubbeil, who has with their flocks and herds and moving a trading post there. Our host at once ordered his Indian servants to prepare dinner for us.

President-Making

walls with me to call on the superintendent of the reservation, Mr. Leo Cane, who previ-Going down the canyon road towards; ous to his appointment had been asso the Indian agency, I noticed chiseled into clated with the Indian bureau at Washington. From both Mr. Cane and Mr. Hubbell I obtained much interesting information concerning the Moki foften called the Hopi) Indians and the Navajos.

MOUTH OF

Directly after the return of the Navajos from their captivity, the United States Government started them anew in life by giving them a certain number ct sheep, goate, cuttle and horses The Moki Indians number scarcely 2000

rather diminishing owing to their unsan-After overcoming many difficulties we itary ways and living hived up together 30,000 and are increasing.

At the agency there is a school, merely thousand feet wide and is hemmed in on! Directly after dinner, Mr. Hubbell went one of several scattered over the Moti





walls hurdreds of feet in vertical height poured into the bed of the wagon and extending miles in length, the deep On setting out of the water upon the red color of the ground often perfectly mud flat some twenty feet from the bank bare of regetation the wonderful mirages, our wagon sank into the mud up to the the weird regetation, gorgeous sunsets werel hubs while we jumped out and and sunrises with the variefacted color, waded up to the dry land. In the meanings of the clouds make the Painted walle the mules floundered one of which Desert seem like a land of enchantment, falling on his back came near being Yet there is a seamy side to all this schooling over him the wagon and no learned ere we were able to get but of this decent. get out of this desert

Colorans had lowered a finently so that when the hed is dry on account of the Colorate had low and a force-thy so that uneased quaksanus which saift with we might be able to cross the river at each high water and that many teams. Tokhaco, and team is Keam's Canyon borses goods and several persons have Agence early in the most in the m Agency early in the morth g, we mottred been enguled in crossing southward passing the Wo'ri and Oraibi It was the second day since we had Mesas on the tops of which live the Hopi beautiful to eat and our deployed. In long. These meets are some live or six hundred feet above the surrounding to drink alkali middly water. to be carried up from below. It is on Mission for the Navajos gave us drink the tops of these mesas that the follows and prepared up a meal. The follows Moki-snake dances take place in August, and prepared us a meal. The food and when the Indians carry in their hands and mouths various snakes including

Thege dance are carried out with Navajo language. great solemnity-as praceis for rain. We passed hundreds of acres of corn will probably remain for one month or planted on the most fertile parts of the more before it can be run across the plain a few miles from the foot of the river bed. mesas The corn is of a dwarf kind and the kernels of the ears have as variegated color as the desert itself

SANDS OBLITERATE ROADS. The roads were often entirely oblitlost our vot and take citial or was stack in the sand and we saim it the help his mind for a time after his return farnace.

such had been the case, but now the told difficulties we reached the banks treated to sandpapering and I suffered education is more practical and petter of the Little Colorado with its treacher- excruciating agony for nearly a week saited to the Indians' environments allous quicksands. The water was too high owing to drinking the middy alkali when married, stoves chairs and other communication with the missionary station a short distance from the opposite zona would I take such a journey. We Doth the superintencent and the trader bank but failed, hence we found that we traveled tiree numbered and sixty miss We saw at the trading post stated that the traits and characteristics must encame for the night portunately over the Pointed Desert but never again, we had purchased a Navajo blanket using never again for ne We had been four The clder Indians vish to have their which and a tarbaulin and the cushions days on the desert before our escape. children brought up in the old tashioned of the auto we managed to arrange a Really the safest pan is to lourner sleeping place on the sant After making with rorses and a suitable outfit. some coffee in a pail and eating a crust!

their own wool on primitive leams by having sheep to dip them twice each year of bread we la; down. The frogs, some colorings of plans and mountains, the gested that he try to cross the river by skies at sunset and dawn. materials for making the dipping figuid. The broad plains with large butter

Without food and drinking water matters began to look serious. Knowing the con-

probing with his stick for the quicksands Not finding conditions favorable he soon

dition of the roads we knew we could not return by the way we came nor could we go back by the Oraibi Wash. Smiles died on our lips and concernation

He was resolved to try to get back by going north through Tuba City and thence over the steel bridge spanning the Little Colorado a short distance south of its junction with the Colorado. Having sped north some twenty miles we met some Navajos. We tried to hire two of them as guides and help to reach Tuba. The Indians told by that it was inpossible for an auto to reach Tuba. We then retraced out steps toward the Little Colorado and Talchaco Ford.

Having again reached the ford Mr Doyle said we must either cross the river or starte to death on the desert. serie accompanied him to the river

and drawn on a pair of overalls Entering the water he found it waist deep and very muddy but with a hope been of desperation with a long pole to brace himself he succeeded in slowly crossing while I gave encouraging words While hading over the mid flat on the other side he turned and waved his hand m trumph, and in response I gave a

After teaching the opposite shore Mr

long distance over the burning sand in order to reach the mission REACH SAFETY.

Within an hour my wife and I say a commotion near the opposite bank. Mr. Digle the gift in estorages had secured a team of mules, a wagon and Irdians to attempt to make the crossing so as to get us. By forcing the males into the water the Indians succeeded in getting across. Or returning we should up as best we rould while the water

It must be remembered that this ford is dangerous to cross at all times except

The missionaries here have had the

Bible translated and printed in the We can to a anion our auto where it

The missionaries who were the personification of kindness carried us in their auto to the Ward-Buckbee Trading Post. Then we employed Mr. Buckbee to take us in his auto to Flagstaff.

The skin peeled off of Mr Doyle's erated by the dratting sards are in seck- feet in large pieces owing to the blistering the banks of the Lattle Colorado we ling effects of the burning sand. His wife told the that Mr Dove was out of of Navages. The reflected heat from the home because of the terrible hardships desert sands was like that from a fier: | endured and your humble servant was laid up for repairs several days. My Just at surset after encountering un- internal organs folt as if they had been

Never again for all the wealth of Arl-

long will we remember the brilliant in treble some in bass tones throughout stratified and painted walls hundreds of the night creaked "Cheer up, cheer up." feet in height and miles in length to-Mr. Doyle when morning came sug- gether with the gorgeously illuminated

wading. So taking a long rope which Gradually our memories of hardships he carried and fastening it around his and discomfitures will be overshadowed body, we proceeded to the river bank or the neautiful mental pictures of the

Because she achieved what no language not more than ten per cent can upper parts and bring sarging shades. While I played out the rope be with a entrancing scenery of the famous Painted ther American woman has a post distance Desert of pink at their bases, pink stratified long stick maded out a short distance Desert

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-2 you are in-1 the day. Few, however, were aware for a white man as for example to carry vited by your friend to a tea and expect of the surprise in store for them. marks. Many historians have personant for it. money to the railroad one hundred miles to pass the afternoon tangoing or doing petuated these remarks as true, and this was but one of the great griefs away, he will faithfully carry out the latest steps in the realized or the her name has gone thus far into histhat shook her life. At Ford's Theatory more tarnished than any other
ter on the night of her husband's
when school vacation begins the Indian
the latest steps in the prairies in the prairies in the prairies in the latest steps in the prairies in the latest steps in the latest steps in the prairies in the latest steps in the ter on the night of her husband's When school vacation begins the Indian hesitation between sips then evidently you tather the tange or the maxice. The first to follow up this novel form of enassassination, her horrible scream fathers generally come to the agency to are not familiar with the latest wring all was laden with surprise. Every one texts meet is said to be Mrs. Sturregant America its most brilliant ruler and pierced every corner of the building get their children and take them home. kle in entertainment! To anucipate any felt that something umous had been Fish, who was attracted by the originaland when gilef brought on wild con- But before they are allowed to take thing of the gert is to be ray ignorance. planned for the afternoon's entertainty and uniqueness of the least the their children away they are required to deathbed, her every honor thus far sign a contract stating that they will entertain the times.

Then suddenly the lights were turned said to have been one of the british their disappointment is in enjoyed by her seemed a sting. This return their chi'dren at the beginning of antiquated. Bitter disappointment is in

remembered few. While the fame of she returned to her naive land for- home they would not return them to tea is to meet with a new and novel extea is to meet with a new and novel ex-perience. It is full of surprises, full of the tea, which promises to be as popular as fish. Tabby makes her home close to unexpected novelty and fun The person responsible for the Movie

> Parks, the widely known artist, seldom can the white man get the nue. Miss Parke is well known in the caused by the first more ter real The thity shove one front paw down the run artistic and literary world. She is As regards the Indians' morals, his known, too, for introducing many novel

> > unique, most modern—hence her creation BIDS CELEBRITIES.

friends to tea at her studio. Among talented and charming hostess.

poeters and playwright, are thez and precious holland Bolssevain, Dr. Daniel Carson have made a very interesting reel. I'm and whose notel "Hagar Revelry" As regards an Indian's having more has given Anthony Coristock such an than one wife. Mr. Cane said that if a swful shock, Billie Burke, Maude Alams, young man takes more than one he is and several other persons conspicuous in woman suffrage to large audiences of promptiv arrested and the extra wife ine artistic world. Her studio had long mere males. Dr. Goodman was caught taken away. But the old men who have met with great layor among her many by the camera while he was explaining

SURPRISE!

out and upon a canvas, carefully a - affairs of recent date. There were other ranged between two windows, appeared gorgeous movie tea parties and many chaic ideas about the Darsant Long a flashlight picture of one of the more are sure to come. to forget the position she held for a Having noticed that there were quite a lago it became passe, and is no more.

It would have still been possible for it was vacation time. I asked the reason.

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The assembled guests had forgotter of any sort. The screen with its coanging views held their interest and the silaffair was more than a great surpriseit was a huge success.

The choice of film made by Miss Parke for her introduction of the movie tea was well chosen and unique. It consisted of pictures, photographs and various views of her assembled guests and It was some time ago that she sent other intimate acquaintances, all of those asked were Robert W. Chambers, in certain gaps and to complete the pic the Zon thing ture the made drawing, eketches and

FILMS,

There were intimate poses of Mrs. Borssevain explaining the reason for friends, and the in ted come, ready to to the court the moral status of the

others caused the gathering to roar with Minnics Artists an hour, and was pronounced by those fortunate enough to be present to be one of the most elever entertainments ever given by Jean Farke-which means a great deal. The movie tea was immediately taken

For a while the guests sat chatting up by others, and since then many such tertainment is said to be Mrs. Stuyvesant Then suddenly the lights were turned sa'd to have been one of the brilliant

BAIT WHEN FISHING

LIBERTY LAKE, Wash., Aug. 15. --This resort boasts a cat that catches the lake. While fishing she has that patience characteristic of other disciples of all about the latest steps, or dancing Isaak Walton. When a member of the finny trible finally makes its appearance, with an entire absence of dread of the ence of the studio was broken only now water this pussy will carefully and stealcaused by the first movie tea reel. The length into the water ready for the catch. Then slightly submerging her jaws and trailing her "whiskers" in the water as a belt, she manages to attract the attention of Mr. Fish, whose curiosity aroused, comes up to investigate, when "swish," "splash," and pussy has him securely hooked on her sharp claws and trots along home.

> TANGO AND LIVE LONG. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Washingon I Romaine has a brand new rec.

tribute his eighty years to chewing obacco, whisky, mest diet, open air skeping or the lack of any of these things. His recipe is this:

Have a young wife. Get plenty of sunshine and air.

Tango every day. Mr. Romaine's wife is thirty years I asked Mr. Cane if educative the In- pass a frollesome afternoon doing the novel. Unique and interesting pictures his junior. In other ways he page dians did not make there liscostented latest steps in the very latest dance of of Billie Burke, Maude Adams and of tices what he preaches.

has a record of Stephen A. Douglas' When she was a girl in knee dresses Mary Todd eagerly read of the stately ladies who in times past ruled the hearts of the men who ruled America. Placid Martina Washington headed that illustrious line, and with wide, dreamy eyes, Mary Todd looked far ful for this slip of a girl to set out for herself, for her purse was always well filled. She need not have turned ther hand to one difficult task and in looking back to that far away era

ing his campaign her hopes ran very their fealousy by quoting and enlarginto the future and set the White high, and whether traveling through ing her most trivial faults. Up to small towns or villages, or speaking her time the wives of presidents have to hilarious multitudes in larger become national leaders through fortowns, Abraham Lincoln was goaded tune, but Mary Todd Lincoln rose on by her many letters of powerful above the ranks of a respected society urging. One must remember that the woman to the highest feminine posiwe can imagine what a strong amunmentioned among the members of flagging ambition. bition this young girl had. It was the opposed party. The South was just as wonderful as though a boy of her years were to have said "Some bitter against Lincoln's possible nomination, and Mrs. Lincoln's good name day I'll be President," and accomwas assailed in rude and revolting replish his aim as for her to have made On through her school days and in her budding years, Mary Todd successfully avoided marriage with the many who admired her. She was president's wife. It was very unjust to her. She, without any doubt gave looking for one who in her mind could cope with problems that others received no credit in return. When, had failed in. A man with these surrounded by her children, she repoints she felt would elevate himself to the presidency. Thus she would

asked for any credit from her coun-"I will some day be a President's and belies gathered at a grand ball, fary Todd surprised the assemblage He was not a good dancer and it was with great fortitude on her part that she kept her feet throughout the ed the world. His real and genuine

Tillnois. Struck by his wholesome and vain.

DOLLY MADISON. theracter and the fact that his undisual brilliancy was already becomthe forgot that in years past world, but the blight placed upon her
the universally known, Mary Todd Dolly Madison swept into the White name by enemies of her famous husband has been shamefully allowed to
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the universally known, Mary Todd Dolly Madison swept into the White hand has been shamefully allowed to ing universally known, mary loud House a fashion plate, that her go into posterity.

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The wan't long same people revered her name and urged to success with his st

find the making of a great man, and walls, when the same was in peril, no honor to her, and even now after that she wouldn't rest until she finally Dolly Madison has done nothing resover a score of terms dead none have him to the presidential chair." markable. She ruled the capitol with sought to place her name on the It this time and especially before fashion's rod. Harriet Lane won in- or give it the credit that it deserves. designing of his exciting cam ternational prominence during her Poor Mrs Lincoln, worthy of the

I will not be President. I of Mrs. Lincoln? There is an in lone of the season. Mr. Lincoln the last days in lonely grief.

There is a days in lonely grief.

There is a days in lonely grief.

Why?

The last days in lonely grief.

Why?

Because she gave America its greater than the last days in lonely grief.

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Because she gave America its greater than the last days in lonely grief.

Why?

As Mary Todd of Springfield, Ill., all her force, it is very probable that semblage of America. Willie Lin-spulsory the government feeding she gayly fluttered in the social center he would have lived up to his recoin, one of their sons was taken ill ing and furnishing tuition free.

The simed to be nothing more and Mrs. Lincoln, pleaded, that the line sheef industry of the Molt. of that city. She was of finished marks. He aimed to be nothing more and Mrs. Lincoln pleaded that the education, handsome tace, proud man-than a good lawyer and a mighty re-tout be dismissed in order that she Indians is making potter) and wearing ners, with brilliant speech at her spected citizen.

POPULARITY SPRINGS. Her popularity plossomed into won-

shrewish by the press, were circulated throughout the entire nation. Amerceived news of Lincoln's victory, her happiness was so great that she never

Mrs. Lincoln counted down the line of the First Ladies of the past. Some their past glories, and she now real-some nomen to have shone as a presi- Mr. Cane, the agent sa'd that several of the targo, naxixe, heat- click of the movie machine flashing ized that she would be jotted down dent's whom, but poor Mrs. Lincoln the famels had find, that if they oblived at most said that several of the movie machine flashing into history as a member of that ever sought so drown her ald age when into history as a member of that ever sought so drown her sid age, when were permitted to take their children, into oblivion at reast while the age acreen. dancing with a very tail, very Harriet Lane, niece of President ever, the nation did not welcome her school; hence a score or more of the homely very awkward young man. Harriet Lane, niece of President ever, the nation did not welcome her school; hence a score or more of the homely very awkward young man. Buchanan, was ringing in two worlds, as it should. Not a flag marked her pupils have been retained at the school Mrs. Lincoln was preparing to take return; no friendly multitudes gath- ever since they entered. her place as the seventeenth lady of cred about her, let she bore the name. An Indian may tell you the truth tothe land. Her publicly expressed and of the man who benefited the condiday and lie to you tomorrow if it be introduced it to New York, is Miss Jean an was Apraham Line unbounded joy was a great theme for tions of the land to which she had to his advantage. Strides in his profession that astound ner nusuana s encines to hary upon. They again brought into print that harshly, yet among the line of reign-

the names of the presithe names of these ladies shadow that had her life sadly broken and spent

iday of her wedding and urged with were to receive the mest gorgeous as-

may watch at his bedside. This could baskets. not be granted her, yet many times many articles of pottery and baskets of the Indian are difficult to fathom. the slipped away from the throbbing derful bloom during the early years crowd in the ballroom to the bedside of her married life. She spread her of her son and administered to him wit and influence among her many with anxious hands. It showed that friends freely. Her home was a with all glory about her that vanity Mecca for the learned and great. At this time the party opposing her hus- aside for a sick bed. Many women of band for the presidency ridiculed her today would not do this, and this one unmercifully. Her vanity was en deed of Mrs. Lincoln should win her larged upon as though it were a great respect. There was not an Her manners, said to be ounce of real vanity in her heart.

SHE DIES NEGLECTED. bringing her husband success. Dur- enemies on all sides that gave vent to laughed at

> When Willie Lincoln died Mrs. Lin-sight they will seldom touch it. coln dropped many social duties be-cause her heart was broken. There were many, who never realizing a

worth was known by every citizen in the future president's wife was selfish ing ladies she should stand out equal with the most glorious. Her noble deeds were never given out to the

With the name of the man she him as her husband. It wasn't long same people revered her name and urged to success blazing through the after that Mary Todd married Abram Lincolu, and she wrote a friend markable American womanhood.

Askam Lincolu, and she wrote a friend markable from articulus the world, with his statue in every promption of the world, with his statue in every promption of the world, with his statue in every promption of the world, with his statue in every promption of the world, with his statue in every promption of the world, with his statue in every promption of the world with the world of the I haids from stripping the portrait of realize that it was she that made this

her last days in lonely grief.

and Navajo Reservations and designed to with their lot. He repiled that previously teach the Indian children. INDIANS INDUSTRIOUS. The attendance is supposed to be compulsory the government feeding, c.oth- though he admitted that the girls wanted, to cross the rier. We tried to establish water. Hopf trings like their white sisters

The chief industry of the Mobil of made by these Indians shorting barbario taste and skill

FROM HEAD OF BRIGHT HYGEL TRAIL-

way and go naked. The chief industry of the Navajos is making blankets which are woven from! The government requires all Indians, the women who display rare skill in de- in order to kill the infesting vermin and signing unsurpassed by any other primi- prevent foot rot. Some of the Navajo tive people. Their entire product of hostiles rebel against the practice alblankets annually nets them about one though the government familiaes free the

million dollars. Although fifty per cent of the Indians can speak and understand the English scattered here and there black on their ica has never realized that she other American woman has yet be persuaded to talk with strangers for adopted this habit for the purpose of achieved, Mrs. Lincoin was met with fear of making mistakes and being

If you ridicule an Indian or laugh at his mistakes, you make him your enemy

and he will never forgive you. Whenever the Indians come into the stores at the trading posts they have to be carefully watched for they are prone name of a president's wife never goes tion in America through her own unor under their blankets yet it anything be left outside the store and in plain

If an Indian promises to do anything money to the railroad one hundred miles

appeared to be the fruits borne by the ensuing term. They make their store for you if you stul entertain arer achieved ambition. She longed signatures by means of thumb prints.

AL 444 SAIGLS ...

advantage of him. standard differs materially from those of and original entertainments. Miss Parke his white brothers. In fact his morals is constantly in search of the latest, are loose.

Great difficulty has been encountered of the Movie Tea. in enforcing the proper distribution of property when the Indian father dies. He is apt to give all of his sheep, goats and ponies to his nephews and out daintily engraved cards inviting her which were made into a scenario by the nieces leaving his own wife and children, enniless. The government is breaking

heriting his own family, EXTRA WIFE TAKEN AWAY

wo or three squaws are not disturbed

PEPLACE that missing tooth at once **A** unless you want to be in the "old woman clas:"

When an actress is cast for the part of a witch or a coarse old hag she covers a tooth with black wax to give the appearance of an empty space.

Age and uglines are characterized by missing teeth.

There is no beauty in a smile unless it discloses a good set of teeth.

The fourth tooth from the front seems to be the most delicate one, judging by the number of mouths from which this tooth is missing.

If the root is not decayed it is an easy matter for a dentist to make a good inlay and attach it to a perfectly matched more ala'm toath

If the tooth has been pulled out, the next tooth can be painlessly devitalized and a gold inlay made, strong enough to carry a false tooth.

Don't wear a go'd tooth in your mouth. It is offens've and disfiguring.

You may not always be able to alter the shape of your teeth, but you can have white, well polished teeth with a little trouble.

Never fal to clean your teeth night and morning.

Don't use water that is too hot or too

Use tepid water and a fairly stiff tooth brush. Perfectly healthy gums are essential to

the well being of the teeth. When you clean your teeth bestow as much attention on the backs of the teeth

as on the fronts. Particles of food lodge in crevices of hack tooth especially, and if allowed to remain set up decay.

At first sign of tartar forming remove it by application of powdered magnesia or have it removed by a reliable dentist.



teeth are of double value, first, as masticators of foods

prohibitive to no one. powder must never be used more than twice weekly)

See What the Missing Tooth Does to Your Looks.

To and the safe, the fillion Russell 3

discloses a good set of clean healthy

There is no excuse in these advanced days of scientific dental surgery for the other, and in many cases on both sides. marring the pleasure of the beholder by the absence of one of them. And it is an extraordinary fact that about one-third of the people in

their mouths where a tooth has been.

space. I have made it my business of late to observe the teeth of every one I come in contact with. And the board walk

were no Assessed City to a great nanotame of humanity. AAT beauty is there in a smile unless it offering lesson after lesson to those who seek for knowledge of people and customs.

> I see many young girls with fine, healthy front teeth. and their smiles disclose a lacking tooth on one side or

The fourth tooth from the front seems to be the most delicate, for that is the one which is lost first by the majority of people apparently. The offending member the world have an ugly space near or in the front of gives trouble, decays, looks bad, and the dentist is consulted. He at once observes that the decay has desurely they cannot see their own mouths or they would stroyed the tooth, and another one must replace it made waste no time in having a tooth placed in the empty of porcelain. Where the root is not decayed it is an easy matter to make a gold inlay and attach to it a perfectly

Projecting Teeth Can Be Straightened and the Face Wonderfully Improved Thereby.

strong enough to carry the false tooth which is neces- the empty space where a tooth has been. sary to fill the empty space.

There are people foolish enough to go without a tooth simply because they are prejudiced against anything adiac. Due they will entain the difficults of their stories upon how they lost "that missing tooth."

There are also people courageous enough to wear whole gold teeth, as if it were a visible proof of their When the tooth is pulled out the next tooth can be prosperity. Nothing is more offensive looking nor more

painlessly devitalized and an inlay can be made of gold. disfiguring to the mouth than a gold tooth, unless it be

When an actress is cast for the part of a witch or a comic old hag she takes black wax and covers a tooth with it in order to make it appear as an empty space instead of a tooth.

Tests bids a Brease, bare in this ine man the majority of people realize. In the first place, they are absolutely necessary to digestion, and digestion is the second rule for health, the first rule being cleanliness.

There can be no beauty without health. Therefore the

preparatory for entrance into the stomach, and, secondly. for their individual beauty, which is absolutely necessary to the completion of a perfect woman. If you have a space anywhere near the front of your

mouth go at once and have a tooth put in the opening. unless you are ready to be in the old woman class. Don't be fooled by your husband's approval of your neglect. He does not like to see it, no matter what he

savs about it. Men often prevaricate to save pain and money. In this case suffer a little pain to enhance your You may not always be able to alter the shape of the

teeth or the way they are set in the jaws, but you can have white, well polished teeth with a little trouble. Regular cleaning, night and morning, using a good dentifrice, will make them white and clean.

The water used for cleaning the teeth should not be either too hot or too cold. Tepid water is best, and a small, fairly stiff toothbrush chosen, but the bristles should not be too hard or they will irritate the gums, and perfectly healthy gums are essential to the well being of the teeth. When cleaning the teeth bestow as much attention on the backs of the front teeth as upon the fronts, and even more care in cleansing the back of molars, as particles of food are more likely to lodge in their crevices than in those of the front, and if left in the mouth will set up decay. At the first sign of anv tartar forming upon a tooth remove it by an application of pondered magnesia or have it removed by a reliable

A reliable dentifrice can be bought at a price that is

To whiten discolored teeth mix together half an ounce of finely powdered purice stone and one ounce of precipitated chalk. Use this powder twice a week until the teeth become white, then use once in six weeks, (Tha

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

NAMELESS. You did not tell me whether the brown spots were moles or what they were. Are they small or large? Will you please write to me again and tell me more definitely what they are like. I cannot give you a remedy for removing spots unless I know more about them. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

MRS. W. N.: Salt baths are most invigorating for the nervous woman. Sea sait or common sair may be used for the bath. After bathing in this warm salt water the body should be rubbed down brisk with a rough bath towel. If you are nervous I would advise you to consult a physician. Don't worry and get out into the open air as much as you can.

HELEN: I am sorry, but I cannot give you a form Ma for a permanent eyebrow darkener nor can I give you the name of one which may be purchased. The eyebrow pencils are pest for daraginals and environmental and applicati but, as you say, they do rub off. There is an eyebrow darkener on the market that is sort of a water color. I cannot give you the name through the column. This is excellent for darkening the brows and is inexpensive.

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News of Events In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

REAL FIGHT

Sister of Kaiser, She Stirs Scandal at Court for

MEININGEN, Germany, Aug. 15.—The latest fad of fashionable women in London and Paris of attending prize fights has an open champion in Emperor William's eldest sister, Frincess Charlotte, the new Duchess of Saxe-Melningen. She was one of the patronesses of a prizefight at Monte Carlo two years ago. sitting in a box and applauding the combatants indiscriminately as they dismay bu sam and good form and publication tion of the fact in the Berlin papers mede the emperor furious but it was not contradicted.

The duchess is known to be planning many innovations at her court in Meiningen, and she loubtless will set up racing stables here, her greatest sporting in terest being in horses. She cannot introduce boxing, because that is prohibited by law throughout the German empire. A regular prizefight has been unknown to the oldest inhabitants, and even boxing contests solely as exhibitions of physical prowess and without money consideration have been rigorous ly suppressed by the police.

VILLA ON RIVIERA.

However, the duchess has a villa on the French Riviera free from German regulation, where the sport of France and England is protected by law. In her new role as a reigning sovereign although her throne is only the little one of the duchy of Saxe-Meiningen, she is likely to do many things she never has done before or done only in an oc-casional outburst of defiance of the emperor's commands. Going to prize fights probably will be one of these things.

The Berlin court will lose its handsomest and wittiest woman when Prin-

cess Charlotte moves permanently to her ورووسينيون أن والمعال فاللافاظال Princess Charlotte is 54, a year and half younger than the emperor, and is considered every bit as brainy as ne as-Certainly she is much more independent than even the Independent William, and she has given him no end of trouble as she has snapped her fingers in his face whenever he has tried to discipline

ROUND TABLE SCANDAL.

She was credited with having supplied Maximilian Harden with his first in-formation about the "round table clique," which he used in ruining the emperor's intimate friend, Prince Phillip zu Eulenburg, and in laying bere the greatest scandal the German empire has ever known. It was to stir up a little brother's deadly dul court, she explained later, that she did

Her name was frequently mentioned in tion in talking about private affairs at court, which was the primary cause of the whole unsavory story becoming

She has not been a prominent figure bringing the vivacity and vitality of her personality, have been the more welcome. OLD DUKE NEARLY 90.

During the last few years her fatherit necessary for her husband to be at her character Memingen most of the time, and sho resided there with him in semi-retirement. The whole duchy of Save-Meiningen, in fact, has been in a sort of semitheatrical troupe for fear of bankruptey Before that Duke George had mort-

gaged practically everything he possessed in his own right to keep his he had to live in the greatest economy and when his son and daughter-in-law were in Meiningen they had to, also, Therefore Princess Charlotte has no

years, either in Melningen or Berlin. That may account for her exuberance of spirits during the months she spends at her villa on the Riviera and her presence at a prizefight.

DEFENDS POLYGAMY.

About ten years ago, when the subjeof divorce was being much discussed in in honor of Diane de Poitiers, was the the German papers. Princess Charlotte, scene of the merriest balls in France. in a daring mood, published an amusing pamphlet in which she said that polygamy, properly regulated, might offer the remedy for the divorce evil, that

The new duchess' friends are legion

They are loud in praise of her answer, and the father whispered, kind heart, appreciation of brains and abhorrence of useless conventionalities. Nevertheless, she is a stately, imposing phere of royalty and rank which clinzal shorthorns to his North Dakota farm figure and incapable of forgetting the to the empress that the anarchist should the nurchases were made by Profes Nevertheless, she is a stately, imposing dignity of her station.

FRIENDLY TO AMERICANS. In temperament she might be called

partial to Americans. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are both on terms of the most cordial friendship with the new duke and duchess and make their daily decisions. will inevitably be conspicuous at the court of Saxe-Meiningen. It will be as brilliant as the resourceful mind of Princess Charlotte can make it.

CIPCT WOMAN FNGINEER

GRADUATES IN BEKLIN ATBANIA

BERLIN, Aug. 15. — The first noman engineer has just qualified from the Charlottenburg Technical Academy. Charlottenburg Technical Academy, which has some three thousand students. She is Miss Flise Leonida, 25 years old. roionel Haushter of a Roumanian colonel at: passed brilliantly, taking fourth place in thorities have before them demands for

PRESENTED NEWS FROM OVERSEAS PICTORIALLY



ISEA LEVEL CANAL REVISITS PARIS

Through Lonely Fontainebleau.

PARIS, Aug. 15 -For the first time in But now she is over 80 Luxury and power no longer appeal to her as they did in the old days when she played for traffic that will use it the role of the empress of France and

in-law's great age he was nearly 90 and wistfulness which now as then belies former canal engineer makes it plain, meir underground storehouses, for they when he passed away on June 25-made the strength and dominating power of however that he does not mean to critic have always had charge of the commis-

automobile in front of the paved court- of a waterway across the istnmus yard of the palace. She was dressed en-1890, when he had to disband his famous snow white from under her widow's vell (making voyages of inspection along the tions. and Count Waleski, but with a sprightly guest of Colonel George W. Goethals, 1sm. gesture she refused their arms to ascend the steps. From 3 until 5 she roamed plained the work to his distinguished theatrical company together. After 1890 through the familiar rooms of the palace, visitor. He has made a number of motorgone to make the ministries more watching the work at Cucaracha Slide. had a wholly agreeable life in recent luxurious. She begged for a rearrange- He was taken from dredge to dredge and hardships, and in the end received the years, either in Melningen or Berlin, ment of the apartments of Marie An- chatted with many of the workmen. He same honors from their country. toinette, that they might be as they had was considerably impressed with the cabeen when she first came to the palace, pacity for work shown by the hove 11-And always she enlivened the solemn yard dipper dredges, both of which are procession with memories and tales of actively former vears, and recalled days when hitherto advancing toe of the slide. the Galerie of Henri II, with its crescents scene of the merriest balls in France.
GIFT TO CHILD.

M d'Esparbes, curator of the palace, was conducting the little party through land when they came to the open court Then detaching a little gold pendant-a the year. dog with tiny diamond eyes-from her Besides the gift of these blooded aniand include the most brilliant men and watch chain, she put it into the little mais to the farmers of the northwest, a maken in Europe in all classes of go-tone's hands. The child was too shy to herd of ten cows and a buil of South

"Say thank you, your majesty." It was a proof of the undying atmosforgotten title.

TURNS SPIRITUALIST. the american portant simplified of the sons and courses and their wives the last years. In fact, this endeavor to made to America from England and will for the sons and courses and their wives monarchs whose lives are failures, and purposes. who have not the strength to decide for themselves but resort to mediums to

> Ferdinand of Bulgarla consults all the mediums who gladly frequent his palace and tries to make sense of their confused oracles. It was through dabbling in spiritualism that the Princess of Wied

first conceived the idea of urking her Board of Education at a meeting pre- green corn boiling on the fire.

CLIMB ALPS WITH BAILWAY CENEVA, Aug. 15 .- More than 7,590,000 persons climbed the Alps by funicular railways last year according to statistics just published. There are now 49 of these mountain railways and the auwhich included a large number of seven more. If this continues every Alp

IN NEAR FUTURE

Widow of Napoleon III Walks Railroad Engineer Says 1sthmus of Panama Will Witness New Water Way.

PANAMA, Aug. 15 .- After having spent tt, not from any lighteous idea of re33 years the Empress Eugenie revisits the better part of a week in an exthe scenes of her former glory. Although she has made frequent trips to Paris, nal, Philip Bunau-Varilla, ex-engineer the court proceedings growing out of she has avoided the pain of seeing the for the defunct French Panama Canal Harden's exposure and his own arrest palaces and the woods and drives of Fon- Company, is still of the opinion that uland conviction, and there was some talk tainebleau sirce her last visit in 1881 timately the Isthmus of Panama will of calling her as a witness. The emperor was able to prevent that, but he has never forgiven his sister for her indiscre- her exile, and she was grieving for the the first twenty years of operation of husband who had died alone in England the present lock canal it will be found strength may be given as 240,000, but it are knew necessary to reconstruct that waterway that figure must be doubled for all in order to take care of the increased

> Bunau-Varilla is emphatic in his statement that within twenty years the pressions, it still retains the sweetness adequately care for the traffic. The passions, it still retains the sweetness former canal engineer makes it plant, incir underground storenouses, for they were set or the plant, incir underground storenouses, for they were set or the plant, incir underground storenouses, for they were set or the pressions, it is the ment that within twenty years the pression, incir underground storenouses, for they were set or the pression, incir underground storenouses, for they were set or the pression in the data of the pression in the p

governor of the Panama Canal who ex-

J. J. HILL BUYS ENGLISH CATTLE FOR NORTHWEST | San It.

LONDON, Aug 15 .-- For the purpose of improving the brend of cuttin in the

Devons, the first to be imported to his wife occises the conschold work America, will be sent to Hill's Minnesota farm as well as two prize winning dairy its immense never dying fire in the mid-The purchases were made by Professor are often roasted whole over the oak unconsciously address her by her long Thomas Shaw, the well known expert of logs and hams and pieces of sheep meat Minnesota. According to Dugene Grubl, are an oled in the great chimner which the United States livestock commissioner overhangs the fire like an extinguisher The Empress Eugenie has interested now in England, this is the most im- above a candle.

UNIVERSITY TO LINK

Roth King Alfonso and the Govern-

stock, and are resolved to do all inment for the development of educational and intellectual relations between Spain and the South American republics. the Law School of Madrid University,

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BATTLE FOR

Serb Helpmeets Afire With Patriotism and Able to Bear Arms.

Servian women can and will bear arms," says Princess Lazerovitch-Hrebellano ideal spot for a rest. ment that within twenty years the pressivich, the American wife of the last de-

the strength and dominating power of nowever that he does not mean to the her character cise the construction of the present not sary department of the army. For every canal, but maintains that this is merely service and the secondary period in the construction as wife or a sister to take up his gun.

"They are wonderful creatures, tall Bunau-Varilla has spent most of his and almost of crimuscled from the outretirement under old Duke George since tirely in black and her hair gleamed time since his arrival on the Istumus in door work they have done for genera-They are often very beautiful. She was accompanied by Count Primoli canal. In many of his trips he was the And always trey are after with patriot-FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE.

"In the great wars of the past when the men have fought the Turks in front. her memory keen and alive to every boat trips through the Culebra Cut and the women have fired their guns at the change. She noted the absence of cer Gatun Lake. Besides this he spent many Austrians in the rear. They have fought than bronzes and tapestries which have hours in a careful examination of the sale by side with the man, worm the same uniforoms, tracrgone the same

> same honors from their country. "Perhaps it is because these women have fought and died beside the men engaged in pushing back the Serifa. Long before Magna Charta was that there is no need for suffrage in thought of the queen sat in the Servian parliament with her husband, and when the king issued a proclamation he be-

"I, having taken counsel with my dear wife, the council of state, and the national assembly, do hereby decree. best remedy for the divorce evil, that and when they came to the open cours of improving the open of the from being there was a little group of attendants Pacific northwest, some important purposes able member of one of the great bored, and that if a man were allowed gathered to see her. One of the men is chases of English cattle have been made family groups or Zadrugas into which to take a new wife when the old one borrd him he would not seek divorce, but would continue to support her.

The princess has had a most devoted in the tyrange of tyran The princess has had a most devoted and say the same say of these bulls is born of a cow with in common and the work of the house belong to the family and its branches a spirit of bravado Needless to say, it Eugenie, who stooped and fonded her, a milk record of 10,000 pounds or more roll as well. The men obey her unhesitatingly.

> OVERSEES HOUSEHOLD. "When a man is head of the family There is the great central house, with dle of the central room. Oxen and sheep

break through the bonds and laws of mean a great improvement in breed in come in from their little cottages or husband. Duke Bernhard, likewise is dally life seems to characterize those the northwest both for milk and beef voyats scattered round about for the evening meal. The women do the work ance of a lady who looks after it. in groups a week at a time. Afterward bad and no one was dving. Then the they sit about the great fire and some great artist died and ne was buried there one plays on the one stringed fiddle of SPAIN AND AMERICAS the country, while another sings one of body that came down gave her a shilling. the old ballads of Servian victory. MADRID, Aug. 15—A Spanish-Amerian University in Madrid has been decided on by the unanimous note of the refreshments there is a great caldron of

> DECLINES HUSSIAN UNDER ment attach much importance to this PARIS, Aug. 15.-Monsieur Rene Vivi- the gra gard now when I am there. and President of the Council of Mintheir power to make it a great instru-listers, one of the most popular public officials in France, recently declined to be decorated by the Emperor of Russia. Pending the opening of the net university, a chair of the history institu-versity, a chair of the history institu-tive chair of the h tions of moral and political Spanish | Vision indicated that he could not act Si, James Berrie and wiss here stone America has been founded, attached to copt one of the Russian orders which as her godfather and godmother. Well, the Law School of Madrid University. | was about to be offered him, the bishop went about and told every-

INEN TO DO FROHMAN HOBNOBS WITH HIS BUTCHER But Only in Marlow, England,

Where He Passes Week-Ends. LONDON, Aug. 15. - On the eve of ris departure for New York Charles

Frohman was found meditating in his sitting room at Savoy Court. He was all alone For years-in fact, ever since he came

to London-Charles Fromman has him a habit of mysteriouslyl disappearat of Saturdays and Sindays within-LONDON, Aug 15. — "Servia's war his business friends and acquainteres It was to Meriew that Charle: always went-Great Marlow (as it is pron-ery called) on the rise Tiam's an 20 miles from Lordon

"Mariow used to be let a , the town ten or twelve years ago when I first knew it, b. t t at they have got Fauline Chase, Marle Lohn, Haddon Chambers and me there—we were elected members of the Marlow Amateur Dra-matic rlub about a week ago and we each paid out five shillings subscription for the year—Marlow has become a cit" I go down there on a Saturday, ron times at the Compleat Angler. don't now, as it is culte a short jour-

"Haddon Chambers has a house at Bisham, which is really Mariya, and stands in a semicircular lane, and hombers beens a reason tal just mund the entrance in the hope that some intersity. day a motor will run into it and he can the Crown Prince is a very demo- COPINHAGEN. Aug. 15.—A band of claim compensation Haddon and I often cratic fouth. He has been a member Icoland control band of the cratic fouth. go out about Marlow together looking into the shop windows like me it's a great place for shops SHAVED FOR PENNY.

cause I am one of his regular customers, otherwise it would be tappeare me whether they are real or one stuff. That's because I'm and it friends.
"Then there's Clark the butcher. He's

a great man. He has a place where he kills his bullocks and sheep and I often go there and see them slaughtered. The other day Haddon Chambers and I met him all dressed up and we asked him where he was girg and he said. am going to visit m. pigs

"Ther let me do what I like in Mar-low. I can walk in the middle of the street there or stand about on the side. walk and talk to my friends dog there. He is a furny sort of dog His name is Sport and he only knows me in Marlow. He won't so nito me when I GRAVEYARD LOOKING UP. "I'm getting to know I'ten too so that if the retors and perfesses come

ove a candle.

and crowd me out of Marlow I can
urbons is much cooling to be done so and visit there. But I lke Marlow when I first went to Marlow I went into the graveyard and made the acquaintwas rather depressed becouse times were and the old lady did fine, because every Later on King Edward died and trade play they had there under a carefully asbecame quite brisk. Dying was failiionable, and now they have taken on an extension from which you get beautiful view. I told the old laar the the only fureral I would ever attend

"GREAT SCENE."

"The hurch is a fine one. It stands across the river opposite the Complean Angler. Pauline Chase was- hat go you call it? confirmed 'er, that's it. I think -confirmed the other day by the bishop. See was baptized some years ago and Si. Junes Recrie and Miss Terry steed as her codiather and gogmother. Wen, made Mayor with Clark supporting me." my example has caused family que

INTRODUCTIONS

English society has been interested lately in many affairs given in honor of the new Lady Elcho, better known as Lady Violet Charteri- whose husband formerly non Hugo Charters, is now Lord Echo. He is the son and heir of the Earl of Weymiss Lady Elcho is the second daughter of the Duke

Miss Julia James, a very clever English actress has scored a big hit in London lately as Fifl in the big revival of "The Belle of New York," in which Edna May (now Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn) made her greatest hit

Another popular footlight fa-vorue today is Mile. Marthe De-bienne, whose work at the Palais Royal Theater is well known throughout Europe. She is declared to be one of the best-dressed i

women on the European stage. One of the hits at Lady Michelman's recent garden party in London was the clever work of Malcolm Scott, attired as a woman and assisted by Miss Lthel Levey, who female "star," The act brought

forth gales of laughter and was voted one of the hits of the after-

DANISH CROWN PRINCE **BECOMES NAVAL CADET**

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.-In his ambition to become a sailor the 15back here in the evening, and so flown bear-old from Prince has at last again on Surday. I used to sleep some won his way and obtained his farbors won his way and obtained his father's but I consent. He is now a cadet on the treatment as any other cadets Aing had wanted the Prince to continue his studies until he had passed the entrance examinations to the uni-

He likes of the Boy Scouts for three years and . onal flag which they propose to fly not has often entertained his fellow out over Iceland but on all vessels resscours at the castle without any social SHAVED FOR PENNY.

"There's the barber—He never charges for the ordinary scout he avperture of the activity in the country. If they had been me more than a penny for a scave because I am one of his regular customers otherwise it was a known of American and Share and makes a hobby of American authors ready been granted by the Danish king. For that reason he is very eager to all would have been well. But the Dang

there the proprietor always tells | LONDON, Aug 1 -Increased pay jordence" porty | That's because I'm one of his has been granted the London "hobby." | The people of Denmark are of a dividand the maximum \$10 a week. This useless expense

> body in Mailow that Mes Chree going to be confirmed, and when Sunday came there were about two hundred and thurty people there. It was a great thirty people there. It was a great scene that, with the bishop in his red ches in the trillmut sublicht and Pauline Chase dressed all in white-quite a contrast-just in front of Hm "Marlow is a great place I once

pensions.

they a picture or marrow that has day There was one man on the sidewalk and motor car broken down in the center She of the roadwa: JEROME IN DISGUIS

"I know everything that goes on in They all tell me. Why, only Mariow. the other day Jerome K. Jerome, who lives not far away look part in a sumed name and played in it with beard and whiskers on for two evenings running. He didn't know that anybody knew him, and when I told him I had

isked me how I knew. "They are nice people in Harlow They believe in King George and Queen Mary. I know that, because they have talked to me and told me that. The one ambition left to me in life is to lier doids molarly ai soilte amor blad entitle me to wear a red hadge. I think

BELOVED BY SUBJECTS

Magyars and Austrians Rally to Young Archduke and Bride.

in which the Alenduke Francis Ferdinand hen to the Austro-Hungarian throne, was removed by an assassin a temarkable phase of the changed condinew rights about his young nephew, who suderly the herself confronted with the prospect of soon being emperor of Austria and king of Hungary. Tyre it e veretighe Dupe i Princis Joseph now o his sith cours as a stanting many

Archinke Charles Profice from prove theads to as rop to the first of regular tree the people tion his under hoof quite as where a tion has under the definition of the his as the shock seems proud of ma fire curident of his fitting

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Archdon coales soescred as effect through an intermed in arm , there has been nothing of the ar ntuke a'o . He has worked an' stid. I an' bear ed an' done is d t; in the . wa: without for the rivert during or designa a " spanial constitution on account of his zervinin sammed minibody and sug acuted that it are no besteles et

BEGAN AS LIEUTENANT. He heads is a catalry Heuterany and wis the position among his comrades, where the first the interpolation are this monarch was in the corps. He purformed his backs with the principal examples of a large state of tilious in his behavior to the senior of decers as any joung subaltern. No drty vas too small. He carried out the fourheard his young comrades grumbling would merely say:

"What do you expect? Orders are or-Going later into the infantry, the and the service in the cavalry as the most di-lightful time in his life. He was proud to ride into a new garrison at the .eni of his squadron, and it was generally said in the regiment that the officers in is garageon had the best time of any He was bosti able to a high degree and none the less so after his marria Princess Zita of Parma, who is just as

weil liked as for husband WIFE BELOVED. When she accompanied him to his garrison she went as a simple pamor orficer's wife and not as an archduc ess. She called upon the waves of all the officers serior in rank to the archduke instead of vaiting for them to call upon her sue took the greatest interest not only in regimental attains but also in the people of the country districts in which the regiment was stationed. In one of the small garrisons .. Galicia she became greath beloved by the Jews She went out among the people there and nived to the children and gave them little gifts such as no other's whe have

SHIPS MAY FLY ICELAND'S FLAG

ever done before

Absalon and gets precisely the same Danish Parliament Discuss Granting Permision to Fly National Banner.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 13,-A band of I always give his bor shornce, but he doesn't know that. Then there's the baker's and the shorn of antiquities that's a great riace. When I buy things there the preprietor always tells.

For that reason he is very eager to all would have been wail. But the Dang visit America, which he now hopes to ish parliament has now taken up the baker's a great riace. When I buy things there the preprietor always tells.

For that reason he is very eager to all would have been wail. But the Dang visit America, which he now hopes to ish parliament has now taken up the baker's a great to all would have been wail. But the Dang visit America, which he now hopes to ish parliament has now taken up the baker's a great visit and the shorn wail. But the Dang visit America, which he now hopes to ish parliament has now taken up the baker's a great visit and the shorn wail. But the Dang visit America, which he now hopes to ish parliament has now taken up the baker's a great visit and the shorn wail. But the Dang visit America, which he now hopes to ish parliament has now taken up the baker's a great visit and the shorn wail. But the Dang visit America, which he now hopes to ish parliament has now taken up the baker's a great visit and the shorn wail. But the Dang visit America, which he now hopes to ish parliament has now taken up the baker's a great visit and the shorn wail.

> to take effect on August 31. Even at ed onirion as to Iceland. Some feel that that the most efficient police body in the Icelanders are acting in a very unthe world, at least when it comes to grateful way in view of past favors, and handling street traffic, is not well there that to due Iceland its freedom paid according to the American stard others that to give Iceland its freedom ard, since the minimum will be \$7.50 would rid the country of a source of

is an increase of 5 shillings. Proport Irelard's new flag is of a navy blue tionate increases are made in the field, marked with a white cross whose salaries of the higher officers and in arms extend to the four sides, and a ia. It all rid arrived of half the size set within the white

It was not until after the estate council approved the Idelandic home flag, following negetiations between the Iceminister and the Danish prime multister that the agitation was taken in by the patriots for its use as a commercial and marine emblem. The Ice-The manner have there more colors recognized by foreign powers as a naticral flag without the consent of the

Danish parliament. THIS SHOW GIRL HAS NEW HAT EVERY DAY

PARIS Aug 15 - Mile Lise Berty, a popular light comedy actress, has confided to a society periodical that she has a hat for each day in the year. The magazine calculates that, estimating two

\$14.600 a year. Allle Ferty is being de-luged with letter not only from her diff country women. It also from German housewites, lecturing her for extrava-gance "I get a great many more letters than hats now " she said in a recent interview "Not only do I get heaps of abuse from women, but wails I should stand a good chance of heing from frugal fathers of families, who say reached me concernly hered the Rhine

MRS. J. W. WEINGARTEN, A TALENTED YOUNG MATRON OF OAKLAND SOCIETY.—Scharz Photo.

OF SUMMER DAYS AND SUMMERING PEOPLE SUZETTE WRITES

women whom she met there:

the awfulness of it all, she said, for pair men rook on with admiration. her—she is among "the old things

en's Clubs, and to Mrs. Frederick own. Schoff, President of the National Council of Mothers, before giving any "MOTHER GRUNDY" advice affecting women outside New IS NO MORE.

to unite in a great effort for peace. Veantime preparations go on in New Ilork for one of the greatest peace demonstrations by women the world has ever known.

The war of today is not due to the smart sets of thite larger countiles, and the women if they could would have prevented it. This has not always been true of the past.

The war of the Spanish succession in which the great Duke of Marksaid to be the outcome of a glass of stor at a hall at the Tulieries in l'aris. One of the court ladies had expressed a wish for a drink of water in the hearing of the British and Spanish Ambassadors, who hastened to get it for her. Returning each with a tumbler they found the fair fird had flown and was dancing with a French statesman. The Enghish diplomat accidentally, it is presumed, brushed against the Spaniard and upset the glass he was carrying. The ridiculous incident inflamed the jeslousies of the nations and turned the balance in favor ot war.

Women are wiser today, and one of the countries of all Europe coming most rapidly to the foreground is Spain-with its wonderful record in art, history and literature

Many things are done by wealthy omen in the name of charity. In Greenwich this week they conducted a vegetable and fruit market in a lot on the main street, and made \$105 for charity. They sold the products of their own gardens. They were pink and blue sunbonnets and aprons and passers simply couldn't refuse to buy. They had warned merchants not to and in their usual Samrday stock of green groceries. To add to the vanety some women sold animals. One woman contributed a \$50 Persian cat. One hears that the venture was a business success.

It is amusing to read that the experiment was planned by Mrs. William T Rockefeller, and of course the Rockefellers always score "a business success."

But for "charity" they might have easily contributed the money instead

of selling the "Persian Cat." Many of the wealthy women of the East this year are running their own motor cars, and making in them exceedingly difficult trips. With the ever changing chauffeur the motor car is a problem and the athletic woman of today is answering this

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rmuse remove which anyone can ease around then in hand their whole rethe cuticle smooth and firm as in your.

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Ingredients which are found in every drug store. The solution should be used wheel aside. Imitation is flattery's Mrs. Prentice Selby and Arthur MRS. JOHN HAPPTON LYNCH. meck, well as sagging below the cyes.

her own car, should the occasion re- ways, where a chaperon was too fat quire it. A wealthy New York wom- to follow and Mrs. Grundy lost to an is starting this week for the Coast view. with her husband. Her car will carry In the ballroom, though the polka HAT rich women may do a complete camping outfit, and Mrs. had gone, age had rendered the waltz in these days is a sub- | Seaman will do all the driving of the | respectable.

Foremost with them all Mrs Seaman is one of the fast in- did so with less grace, perhaps, but is the slogan that they creasing number of women who not with the same modesty that charac-"oppose war as one only drive their own cars, but take terized their grandmammas. woman." In New York City they are the entire care of them. She drives | Then, one day, some one invented planning a great "Peace Parade" as an air-cooled car of 1910 model, and the turkey trot in San Francisco and one way of rousing the peace senti- not only has she driven the car every poor Mother Grundy was turkey trotment to a pitch of enthusiasm. One mile that it has been driven, but she ted into the background. And then of the leaders of the smart set who also has done all the repair work there came the tango. And philosoattended the European conventions on it. Occasionally when there are phers tell us that it is due to the early this year said of the wealth; some adjustments to make she runs tango that old lady Grundy has been her car into a repair shop and makes pushed from the face of the earth-"I know how strangly their feel the addissments herealf while the re- law indicates cone and another

at the international convention in Among those whose skillful driv- that have passed away." Rome last spring, to which I was ing is a matter of comment among a delegate, they passed one resolu- their friends and of admiration as WE LIVE IN AN tion after another against war. They well, are Mis. P. E. Bowies, Mrs. Al- AGE OF GIVING. Mrs Percy Pennypacker, president splendid fashion in which they have or down of the General Federation of Wom- made the electric machines truly their one sends gifts to a young girl 0 0 0

A rumor, which no doubt will prove send plants for the new garden. Mrs. Pennypacker of Texas is well to be true, pervades the land that Recently there was "a garden tea" known in our bay regions. It was "Mother Grundy" is no more. Ed- in a new home, and each guest at the great meeting in California that gar Saltus says so, and he really brought or sent a plant. Sometimes was made President of the Na- ought to know. And all because the the hostess arranges the plants as tional Federation of Women's Clubs, old lady stood for so many time-worn she wishes in her garden, or on the a place which she has held with honor traditions—nearly all of them relating wide verandas or loggias, or upper to women-and she persistently re-balconies, and sometimes they are The National Council of Woman is fused to look down the future

iry urging leading women everywhere of Mrs. Grundy came from two of that way they are immensely color-

question for herself by having to run went careering over highways and by-

ject very full of interest, car entirely across the continent. | Moreover, though girls rode, they

have absolutely no feeling against bert Elliott, Mrs. John Drum, Mrs. | This is an age of giving. Every each other and while they are pa- Bernard Ford (Marian Miller), Mrs. one has learned to give something. triotic, oppose war as one woman. J. H. Dieckmann, Mrs. John J. Valen- The women of the smart set give I do not know whether we can do any- time. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Ed- unique prizes for bridge. No traything to assist them just now, but I | ward Engs, Mrs. Brandon Brady, Mrs. | eler goes away without a collection of | know they would welcome any at- Harry Knowles Electric machines gifts that rejoices her heart. No travtempt on the part of American wom- are guided bravely over our many eler returns without bringing gifts en to stop this awful carnage." | hills and the drivers are in almost for her friends—a pretty fan, some The New York committee of wom- every case well known women of our gloves, silk stockings, a fancy waist, en has decided to arouse other wom- smart set. They have judgment and such as one may buy only in Paris en to make peace demonstrations, are very cool in emergencies and they or Vienna, and, best of all, a collec-It was finally decided to appeal to are able to eliminate distances by the tion of veils, from motor scarfs up

> when her engagement is announced. and she has many gifts for her home when she is married. And in these later days we go a step further, we

massed together in what is known as sanding out latters all over the coun- Now we are told that the defeat! "The Friendship Garden," and in



MRS. W. F. OWEN, WHO HAS RETURNED FROM A SUMMER VISIT

the most opposite places on the earth ful and the gardon is full of the lov--from Denmark and from San Fran-ing thoughts of friends.

bem skil No belevoid was end leadw and changed the face of the earththat part that was bounded by social The members of the smart set in

ing wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of sayohte and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no matter what and the least exclusive princes for the gift without the street of their nature, whether caused by work. their nature, whether caused by work lounged, that the deed was done. The jantual frowning, a debutated condition or the ravages of Father Time. This young royals followed suit. Photo-

ned effect of tightening the skin and eightening its vitality is to immediate of them London went mad and New ly affect every line and wrinkle, keeping York went madder. So runs the ways most interesting and among the

People are exchanging seeds and The Queen of Denmark got on a ships and plants in a most generous fashion, and truly the spirit of giv-

many ways live up to the message of

NOTES OF PEOPLE

Notes of people one knows are almany items of interest today are the Posey.

as a such letter. It is equally effective most odious form. None the less, Selby took the Norway cruise in the WIII. BE HONORED. relow the Cycs. while the mania lasted, girls and men Princess Louise, together with Mr. Among the complimentary affairs as the ends of the piers clear into the poor of Paris. American women

Miss Beatrice Simpson, has been at Mofflitt of Piedmont.

8 C S EXPOSITION BOARD OF WOMEN BUSY.

It seems to be definitely settled FOR MILADY'S TOILETTE. that the Exposition will open its. It is quite wonderful how dominant GOWNS AND WEDDINGS doors just the same, at the appointed | features of the day's news begin to time, whether there is a war or not, find themselves represented in the For one thing has to be dono-things fashions of the smart set. For inhave gone too far now for any plans stance, in famous Atlantic City the to be changed. So the members of the Women's Board are to be very busy indeed carrying out the plans which they have formulated for the

coming autumn. to be of great assistance in Exposition days, under the forceful and

and Mrs. Schilling, Miss Else Schil- of the autumn will probably be those shallow water. They acquire tremen- years before you are born, if you hng. Miss Beatrice Simpson and Wal- given for Mrs. John Hampton Lynch dous speed from the run of the waves want it like this." (Lucy Moffitt), who has come to the beneath them and the sport provided Mrs. Requa's garden leads Pied-Mrs. A. Simpson, the mother of coast to visit her mother, Mrs. James excitement of the most thrilling brand mont because of one thing—the Re-

MILITARY STYLES

resort has had the war fever during the week.

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The trend to military styles is already noticeable in the boardwalk cities, and the afternoon wedding will Mrs Frederick Sanborn, the acting costumes. The men are going in for be wonderfully colorful and picpresident of the board, who has been a new straw cap that is tast replacabroad all summer, has returned to ing the regulation straw and Panama her home in San Francisco, and will hats. It has a distinct military cut, across the bay will also be elaborate again take charge of affairs pertain. with a sharp dropping brim in the affairs, so it is safe to say that weding to her Exposition work. Mrs. front only. The new headgear comes dings will constitute the leading so-A. C. Posey, who has been away for in finely woven straw. The figures cial dates of next month. a few days, will return to town on are more sharply defined in the early Monday, and she has many plans for fall attire for the men. The upturn- fortunate enough to be invited to a the development of her work in the ing Germain mustache has replaced most important wedding in France, country Alameda county promises the lip decorations waxed straight where the daughter of a well-known

able leadership of popular Mrs. A. C. for popular favor this week because weddings in Paris are usually in a of the high rollers resulting from church and all in the forenoon, and heavy storms at sea. The frail craft the pretty maids of honor press appeared in droves, shooting in on around boxes in which are placed top of the breakers from as far out contributor for the bride's gift to

Tehama attending to her extensive! Mrs Lynch's home has been for And apropos of canoe coasting, it years ago, and of course no other new forming interests. Mrs. Simpson de-years now in the East. It was for- is being introduced at Santa Barbara, growth is going to catch up with that. votes her time and personal attention merly in New York, but Mrs. Lynch the first canoe having been taken Old Father Time is always on the to her business affairs ever since her is devoted to country life, and the down there this summer by Mrs. side of the trees. husband's death. She has had a de- Lynch's have a magnificent estate in Isaac Requa. The Misses Amy and lightful lish to Yellowstone Park and Ridgefield. Wer Lynch is a non-Sally Long are expert swimmers, and is now with her sister at Los Angeles derfully interesting young matron-the; take their canoe filled with until October 1, when she will re- beautiful and very intellectual. She young people almost to the raft, turn to her home on Vernon Heights has been an ideal mother in a large where they overturn it, and all swim A very charming family, Mr. and Mrs. family circle. Among her relatives to the big raft. Or they come in on Frank Helm, of Fresno has occupied here are James K. Moffitt, Dr. Hu-1the crest of a big breaker, which her home for the past summer. bert Moffitt, Mrs. John Francis lands the canoe high and dry on the A cable from Miss Beatrice Simpson Smith and Mrs E. R. Folger, Mrs beach. Canoc riding is a favorite says Mr. and Mrs. Schilling, M ss Else Herbert Moffitt is now at Tahoe, where amusement at Walkiki, the beach at Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson and she has been spending the summer Honolulu. One of the Oakland visit-Watter Schilling are at Copenhagen, with her children. Mrs. Moffitt is ors in Honolulu this summer is Miss for the present, "fine and harpy." a expecting to entertain Mrs. Lynch Matche Rutherford, who is a guest for several days in her Tahoe home of Miss Bertha Young. The Youngs

have a lovely summer home on the beach at Waikiki.

0 0 0 ARE SOCIETY TOPICS.

With invitations out for leading September woddings, the subject of goyns to be worn comes prominently to the foreground.

At the Martin-Bromwell wedding the guests will come from Ross, from San Francisco and from the east bay tultsque.

The weddings of the Wheeler girls

A well-known American woman was

Canon coasting made a strong bid ful cathedral of Notre Dame. The

are very observant, and the wedding guest was able to send many impressions to her friends. She tells them that the dresses were beautiful. for it was a lace wedding. And of course the bride was very much like our own brides, in the conventional white satin. Caps. bewitching caps, sometimes quite simple, sometimes elaborate, have been the correct thing for brides for the last year or two over here, the face either very lightly veiled of left uncovered.

The gowns of the elder women were all trained, even at this morning wedding. The hats were with rare exceptions of the broad-brimmed sailor shape, the smartest being made of black velvet. One or two beautiful black lace caps worn over white lace

some long white lace coats. Among the guests black and white gowns were very general. White shadow lace and black taffeta made the most charming costume.

The bridesmaids' hats were all black, black velvet in most instances, broad-brimmed with a single flower on a stabt grafta

Of the five bridesmaids no two were gowned alike, thus allowing each girl to wear the costume most becoming to her. And that shows the wisdom of French women, who never allow an unbecoming color scheme to make them positively ugly. And in these notes we have the latest "wedding news" from Pans.

MILADY'S GARDEN AND HER LOVELINESS.

Visitors to California notice the wonderful complexions of the women here and they say that across the bay it is due to the outdoor life, to the hills which the women have to climb and to the influence of the fogs. On our side of the bay we have the fogs as well and the outdoor life, and many women spend hours in the gardens. There are the new gardens for the many new homes and the old gardens, the flowers of which, nonding anew every summer, are oldtime friends. They furnish the beginnings for many of the newer gardens.

The lovely garden of the John Springs in Northbrae is now coming into bloom and shines in a wonderrully coloriul rasmion against the strong background of the hills. And the Mark Daniels' garden in the Thousand Oaks is attracting great at-

In Burlingame they are preserving every tree and shrub native to the hill slopes and planning the garden with all this as a motif. The Templeton Crockers are to have a wonderful Italian garden, and the Kohls are to have an English garden, as befits their new Elizabethan home. Of course the wonderful lawns, the splendid turf lawns are the glory of English country homes, and a wellknown woman traveling there recently asked an old gardener to tell her LINE SECRET OF THE HOLDEN THE PARTY turf that she might have a lawn like

"Well, ma'am," he replied, "you must begin to make it three hundred

for both passengers and onlookers. quas planted their trees nearly forty

The Bowles place is remarkable for

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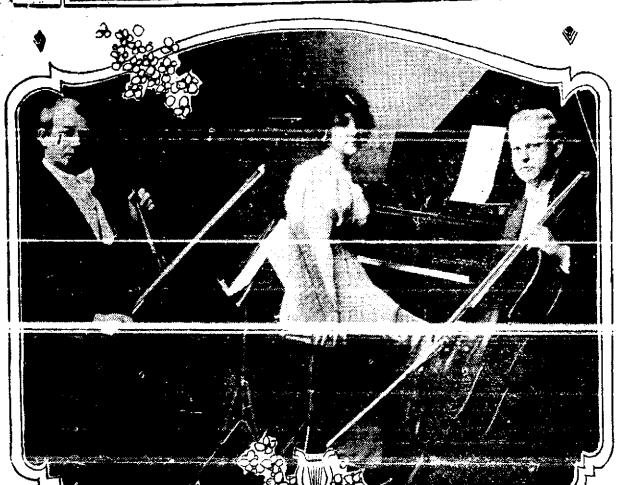
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HUGHES-WISMER-RILEY TRIO THAT IS PLANNING CONCERTS FOR NEXT SEASON.—Fraser Photo.

cisco Musical Association met last Tues- Dr. Harry Carlton is president of the day at the office of Frank W. Healy, Orpheus, and among the prominent memmanager of the Ean Francisco Symphony bers are, E. D. Crandall and Robert Orchestra to discuss the season of Lynas. 1914-15. The members of the committee are. R. M. Tobin, chairman; Dr. A. Barkan, John Rothschild, E. D. Beylard, Harvey Loy who composed several Dr. Grant Selfridge. E. S. Heller, Dr. songs for the recent performance of Stanley Stillman and Joseph D. Redding. Shakuntala at the Greek Theater, has The fourth season of symphony concerts won a prize offered by the Wiley B. promises to be a brilliant and successful Allen Company for the candidate for adthe important new engagements is that marks. At the examination conducted the important new engagements is that marks. At the examination conducted years studying music abroad, and have of Kajeth Atti, harpist. From the land in San Francisco by Wallace Sabin and come to Claremont to live. Miss Clifford hemian is said to be especially effect number of marks and the prize has been Miss Harrist Thompson, Mrs. Walter tive in interpreting the music of Be-awarded him. Loy has received all of East and Mrs. John Howell. An inhemia. At a recent Eastern recital Mr. his training in California being a pupil formal musical program was greatly enhemia. At a recent Eastern recital Mr. his training in California being a pupil formal maximal mass greatly en-Atti was praised for his eloquent play- of Henry Eretherick and a student of layed by the guests, who numbered 150 lng of Smetna's symphonic poem. The theory under John Haden Pratt. He is ing of Smetna's symphonic poem. "The theory under John Huden Pratt. He is liver Moldan"

0 0 D TRIO PLANS CONCERTS.

The Hughes, Wlemer, Riley Trio that; gave such interesting connerts hast season, is planning a series for the coming ings for the season, and the members spent the past three years, but is planfall and winter. The members are Mrs. have enjoyed the first re-union after hing an early return to America. Robert Hughes, pianist; Hother Wismer, the summer vacation. The club of violinist, and Herbert Riley, cellist. The which D. P. Hughes is director meets last named musician is at present in every Friday afternoon. It is preparing Denver where he is winning behors as for a convert to be viv soloist of the Denver Symphony Or date of which will be announced later. chestra. The critics have written enthusiastically of his playing and he has scored an unusual success. Mr. Riley's season with the Denver orchestra will close on September 1, when he will return to California to resume his concert links last week, will be given in San thought the season of the links last week, will be given in San thought the season of the links last week, will be given in San thought the season of the links last week, will be given in San thought the season of the links last week, will be given in San thought the season of the links last week, will be given in San the season of the links last week, will be given in San the season of the links last week in last week

POPULAR GRAND OPERA. Oakland is to have a season of gland

opera at popular prices. The Imperial compasser will direct the crobestra that company of Milan will appear for one week at Pantages Theater, and will present condensed opera with the same artistic care that it gave to lovers from both sides of the bay. presentations of the same music at the Grand Opera House of Milan, Italy.

There are 12 members of the company and each one is a sololst which lends a finish and power to the chorus numbers.

Elizabeth Goodwin Jaques, a Visitor from An augmented orchestra will be in charge | of Ernesto Gargano, conductor of the tabloid form include Rigoletto, il Trova-tore. Cavallierla Rusticana, Carmen, and the famous sextette from Lucia di Lam-of a series of nusicales that Mrs. Con-Gran.) opera will be merely one of eight numbers on the bill at Pantages during the season. Some of the singers are, Mils, Llane Porce, di rector, Sig. Raimonde Scala, Sig. Racul Romita, Anton Heyman, Signora Regina De Sanctis, Madame Vivian Holt-Ruben, Olive De Coveny and Nadia Kirbes. 2 2 2

ORPHEUS CLUB.

Oakland's

Style Center

Members of the Orpheus Club are gathcring after the summer and will hold a meeting this week when plans for the teason will be made. The club usually resumes its meetings soon after the midsummer finks of the Bohemian Club has completely changed his style, as did

YOUNG MUSICIAN WINS PRIZE. one, with several new soloists and play- mission to the Guild of American Orers to augment the orchestra. Among ganists winning the highest number of of Dvorak and Smetna the young Bo- others young Loy received the highest was assisted by Miss Christina Rose,

much is expected. \$ \$ \$

HUGHES CLUB MEETS.

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BOHEMIAN CLUB CONCERT. Francisco on the afternoon of August 21 Formal announcement of the concert will be made later. Moving nicture scenes from the play at the Bohemlan Grove will be presented with the music, and the

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ted orchestra will be in charge Scattle who was promined in in Gargano, conductor of the circles of Galland a few years ago has met with a great success in the works to be given in

FAMOUS VIOLINIST COMING.

Francis Macmillen, the vicinist, will return to America on October 1, for his fifth tour of the United States and Canada. At present Macmillen is at his home at Luschwitz near Dresden. For the past few seasons his vacations have Relgium school of violin playing, as exemplified in the master Caesar Thorason, who has become at avowed dis-

ciple of Auer, with the result that be-

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The music committee of the San Fran-floers who belong to the Bohemian Club, flutionized their methods after having been before the public several years. Macmillen plans a series of recitals in the principal cities of America for Bruner roses.

1914-1915. His first New York appear and will be at Cernogie Hall early in October. He will be in California early in the spring of 1915.

MUSICALE IN BERKELEY.

Miss Beatrice Clifford gave a musicale at her studio in Etra street. Eerkeley last evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick Freeman, who are recent arrivels in Colfornia. They are casterners who have spent the past few 6 0 B

PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lapori have received word from their sen, Carlo Lapori, a

PERSONALS.

Western Facific, with bead in Spekton Wennesday. MRS. JOSEPH GREEN is the guest of

BERT CHEW left for Grass Valley early in the

MRS. M. MOORE and son, Maymond, see guest-

GRATES AND FREDERIC LARSEN Lay-

sading and will spend several weeks with bee danginger. Mrs. A. E. Ives of that city.

BEES STING WOMAN, WHO DIES. HENRYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15,-Mrs. J. W. Wood, who lived two miles apostrophe to his garden: east of this town, was stung to death A garden is a lovesome thing. God wot! honey, and it is not known how the

SOCIETY

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the number of plants brought from other lands, and that, too, is one of the charms of Mosswood Park. The late Mora Moss planned these wonderful grounds and from the Holy Land, from Hawaii, from far distant countries were brought trees never before seen in America. A history of them would be of wonderful interest.

Mrs. James Moffitt (Pauline Fare) makes a charming study on a summer morning, picturesque in dainty gown and sunbonnet. She spends flowers and plants brought from over the seas. Not everybody knows that one of the wonderful lerson groves of this part of the country is in the this part of the country is in the

The Tituses tried to develop a lawn at "Greenacres" like the great English lawns and they bid fair to succeed in time, and another garden that resembles one of England is that now being developed by the Wigginton Creeds. Mrs. Mark Requa is very fond of gardening and spends whole mornings out among her roses, and already the approach to $\lim_{\Omega \to 0}$ her home along the winding uphill were no attndants. Rev. Uniton Macen road is very beautiful. Mrs. J. B. Richardson has wonderful roses and at Arbor Villa are to be found the most beautiful shrubs imaginable. and on this hill's slopes one finds superb hedges of exquisitely sweet Cecil

And in passing it might be mentioned that it is not Pasadena that is the home of flowers, but Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley, and no place in the world can show the vivid geranium growth that is here.

New homes go up on the hillslopes and friends will be interested in planning their gardens, and among the new homes will be those of the A S Larkeys the Allardts the John A. S. Larkeys, the Allardts, the John ments were served. J. Donovans, the William Fillmores and others. But we are new to things in this far-off state, and our gardens or less successful. Some day we may rival England, the gardens of which Actions Miss Clara Process Miss Nichola Udriss, Miss Richards, Miss Digras, Miss are entrancing in their beauty and Windle Lasine, I'm J. Lascine, I'm, U.J. Nor, Dr. A. Baner Jr., Randall Undervery livable besides. A Californian Wood, Joseph Gertner, Herman Schless-HUGHES CLUB MEETS. Studied at one of the Swiss universities, rival England, the gardens of which. The Hughes Club has resumed its meet. He is still in Switzerland, where he has writes of them:

> "It is wonderful how artistic every-T. HOFFMEISTER, product of the Oskland control of the Acorn club of California, and placed like sentinels at the entrances on of the Acorn club of California, and placed like sentinels at the entrances A. Breeding, secretary, officially visited supreme body of the organization last to the gardens and over the gatebranch of the Acorn chile of California, and H. A. Breeding, screetary, officially visited the supreme body of the organization last to the gardens and over the gate—to the supreme body of the organization last to the gardens and over the gate—to the gate—week in Sarfamento.
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> MES. VERNON JONES is staying at the Cass del Rey in Sarfament Cruz for a short season.
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> Ways are to be seen frequently a property of the control of the case of the control of the case o are more sentinels overlooking the smaller plants, tall chimney bell flowers of Canterbury, monkshod and hollyhook. The birds are not forgotten; curious string bags holding a CHARLOTTE ANITA WHITNEY is a goest at supply them with drink and baths. Picturesque stone seats, a sundial, a

> > read and understand Browning's

Rose plot. Fringed pool.

Ferned grot-The veriest school Of peace; and yet the fool

Contends that God is not. SUZETTE.

Society

well very delicate and very easily lighter it a simple ceremony in St. Paul's second church yesterday afternoon to Elizabeth Latham Velich became bride of Frederick Parker Muhiner, he were no invitations to the wedbut a number of intimate friends been asked to be present, and the th was attractively decorated for cersion. The bride was charming in coming suit of blue right. They will return to be present at the marging of Mrs. Muhitter's mother. Mrs. Huntrel's mother. Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, and Dr. George Rotherner, on September 3. Mr. and Mrs. Muhitter will occupy the Eberts residence in Maripose, avenue, which they have learned for a venue.

leased for a year. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Muhluer entertained a group of her intimate friends at an informul tea at the Buli

WHITE AND GOLD WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Myrtle Lenore may make a dsig and Morse Adams Cartwright at original one. Salsig and Morse Adams Cartwrian as Salsig and Morse Adams Cartwrian as St. John's charch in Berkeley last ever The pores of the skin, if they nave oretty affair. The color scheme of will extent lost their elasticity, and if the blackhead is removed roughly, the pore

pretty affair. The color scheme of woite and gold was carried out in decorations of St. Joseph lities and quantities of Shasta desists with ferns. Mrs. William Winter Salsig as matron of honor was gowned in white taffeia with gold embroidery and the gown of Miss Lucie Wickson, who was maid of honor, was also of white and gold. They carried shower bouquets of vellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Mabel Sodier, Miss Pictothy Wilkinson, Miss Midlerd Knox, Miss Katherine Carlton and Miss Merian Gay, were gowns of pale yellow taffeta and carried maiden hair ferns caurat into shower bouquets. The bride was satin with tunit or princess late. The

long tulle vell was fastened to a becoming bride's cap of lace and she carried St. Joseph Illica and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Catherine Cartwright was ring-bearer. Rollin Moore was best man and the ushers were Winter Salsky. Warren Ferrier. Raymond Ingraham. Harry Gabbert. Stnart Wilder. Joseph Sweet and Clifford Foskett. Rev. John Granville Eldredge will officiate. A recognism leg.

at the Salsiz home followed the cere-mony at the church.

FOR MISS BECKWITH.

Mrs. C. H. O'Connor was hostess at a pretry luncheon at her home in Fourth avenue vesterday in honor of Miss Louis Beckwith, the flancee of James Moorhead. It was a cap and apron shower, and the bride-elect received a dainty collection of these useful articles for her new role as chatelaine. The suests included Mrs. James Byers Black, Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, Mrs. Beverly Wilder, Mrs. Doneld Houston Graham, Miss Labelle Ruch, Miss Harriet Flurentess, Miss Grace Wecks, Miss Geneviews Thornton, Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, Miss C.2. Miss Grace Wooks, Miss Genevieve Thornton, Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, Miss William Dickinson and Miss Guillellus

PETURN FROM EUROPE. Professor and Mrs. W. W. Chapman have arrived in Oakland after a three months' four of Europe and are being congratulated on their uninterrunted return. Had they delayed their departure for America three days they would have been field by the war complications as are so many Americans abroad. In home

LEAVES FOR THE EAST.
Mrs. B. R. Ensinger has rented her

three months' visit to New York and other eastern cities.

AT HOTEL SANTA YSABEL.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keith and John B. Keith are gresty at the Hotel Santa Ysabel in Santa Clara county for a week. Miss Louise thein of Alameda is among other visitors at the same resert *** * * ***

QUIET WEDDING. took place quietly at the bride's home was the officialing derivment. The bride and groom see enjoying a two weeks' wedding trip, after which they will establish their home in tokiand.

VISITING HOLLISTER.
Miss Gladys Newhell is visiting friends
their country hone in Hollister, where she will remain another week.

FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY. land, were givn a surprise natty Friday evening by a number of their friends. Among the guests were Mrs. Walter Chapman, Mrs. J. A. Hardie, Mrs. Susau Hardie, Mrs. N. S. Quadrous, Mrs. H. A. Setherly, Mrs. D. E. Egan and E. G. Ecknoped **\$** \$ \$

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

SURPRISE PARTY.
A curprise party was given to Randall
addrawed lest Tuesday evenue at his
w residence in Howe street. The evenwas spent to distining and littoric, at .

AT TAHOE TAVERN.
Among recent arrivals at Taime Tavership of the Derivals of Taime Tavership of the Company of

F. Stern, Miss Geneva H. Wiseman

AT COUNTY RANCHO.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burnell have been spending the summer at the beautiful Mendorino county mucho of Walter Frick, "Del Mar." one of the best known blaces in the northern county.

"Remember How Delicate Is the Skin," Says

iyladame ise deli "It Should Never be Rubbed or Treated Harshiy.

Every mail brings me letters askin

navice and remedies for wrinkles and onlarged pores, but rarely does anyone ack me how to prevent these troubles that come not so much from years as from neglect and inability to understand the extreme delicacy of the skin covering the

Nerves and muscles anderlying the keeping the fatty tissue in action.

gether by a delicate little tissue, and while this is extremely elastic, it is as well very delicate and very easily harmen

its. A scar contracted in childhood gen-erally becomes obliterated in a few years, while in the case of an adult the mark will never become crased. But no ter what the age, every time we the skin roughly we are doing it DON'T RUB IN COLD CREAM, I always shud or when I hear wome talk of "rubbing" in toilet creams. Th

purpose of putting cream on the face is that the pores may absorb it for the purpose of lubrication. For the purpose of skin feeding nothing is gained home in San Pablo avenue. Among the greets were Mrs. Henry Heilbrun (Hazel Laymance), who is visiting her parents from her home in Sanramento. Miss Grare Laymance. Miss Porothy Taylor, Miss Priscilla Hall. Miss Margerita Sanna Mrs. Caminetti, and Mrs. Wyman Smith of Sacramento, who is the house guest of Miss Baum. manipulating the skin, and the skin may away with the help of a good massage cream, but try to rub it away and you may make a much worse line than the

blackhead is removed loughly, the pure may never contract.

In every step of the toilet hear in mind the extreme delicacy of the skin. Wash it gently, dry it without rubbing and pat in your tollet creams. Remember that the skin is the finest and most delicate false.

Mme. I sétell.

then J. G. Repp attempted to kill a black snake he found in the middle of the road near Seanor's Church. two other snakes glided from the bushes, one coiling about his left leg and the other showing fight from the ground. He killed two of the reptiles and had to hack the other from his

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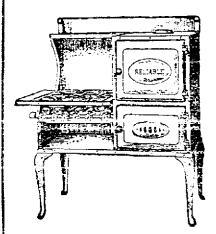
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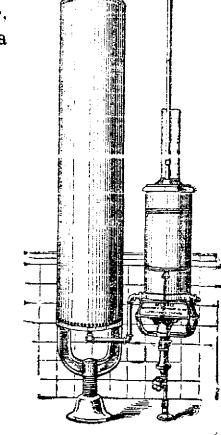


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SCENE FROM "CABIRIA MACDONOUGH



Owing to the fact that a great number of people were not able to see "The Spoliers" last week, the management has decided to extend the engagement of that picture another week. The pictures will be run on the same schedule as last week, in the afternoon at 1:20 and 3:30 and in the evering at 6:45 and 8:45 of he h. The ordestra will play during

wh performance William N. Seilig's selection fit the William N. Sears selection at the Hypes' for the northern romance so admirably that they cannot be surpassed. William Farnim fills the difficult and doughty role of toy Glenister, the hero, the from befor a -tvilized individual, reserts almost to the man primeral.

Sine and deft is the supreme work of Northern 1970, and Natidyn Williams, as the great hearted

and many, revealed biniself masterfully character at once resolvent and maintage entartiation that tespended to every emergency with the resource of the cool, imperturbable man ore of himself, so that his evil dominance really gains the sympathy of the

Bessie Eyten, who has achieved dis-tinction is both a medy and emotional lines, gives a singularly sweet and placid personality to Helen Chester, the innocent tool of the master mischief makers who would have chained up all the presources of the great new country

for the powers of graft and greed.

It would appear originates to pass
Stall splendid characterizations of the
goods! Frank Clark, as Dexiry, of the tense and delonair Wheeler Oakman, as the Proncho Kid, or nature's own comedian, Jack McDonald, as Slapiack; in fact, all who narticipated deserve

The actor portraying the part of Ma-viste in "Cabita," a Numidan slaves, is a is citable giant, who was discovered loading rotton lates at the docks, after all applicants had failed to qualify. See a real months were alletted to his education in gestures and other requisites of a motion picture player. He has actually lifted a weight representing 600 pounds. "De postuming is historicalin correct to the minutest detail, the costume plots having taken considerable time and the efforts of several directors

Diamonzio insisted that a special score was absolutely necessary so accordingly Signer Maulio Mazza was engaged to write a descriptive score. Later a special "Fire Symphony" composed by signer idelmande da Parma, was inter-polated for the sceres where a human sucrifice is offered to the fire god. These facts explain the two years' time and the \$250/00 expended in the com-pletion of this masterpiece from the pen

"Tabiria" will be at the Macdonough Theater for two weeks beginning next Sanday, August 13, with one matinee daily. Accompanying the picture will be the symptony exclestra and a grand open chorus

"TOO MANY COOKS" COMING. No more original and side-splitting comedy has been offered upon the English speaking stage in the past 20 year-Mary Too Many Cooks, from the per of Frank Crayen, and which will be at the Macdonough Theater soon.

ORPHEUM

ngognizas management un extra fine piece de resistance this week when the famous grand opera star Vinie Daly, from Hammerstein's, form-eris of the Royal Opera, Bucharest, will offer selections from her feverite roles, "Madam Butterfly," "Carmen" and "La Boheme." Although on American girl, Miss Daly has been on the stage practionly all of her life, having danced with her mother when but two years of age. The selections will be sung on costume, and will be a large drawing card from

among the music lovers. A comedian of excellent reputation. with work along original lines. Edinund Hayes comes to the Oakland audiences

with a good panch.

A team composed of Duffy and Miss Lorenze does a song, patter and dance act, which is refreshing and airy to the Corphomites. They will offer a miniative act with her tine daming. The act is

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ture musical comedy called "Springtime." full of catchy tunes and fancy steps. The blackface comedians. Dave Kra-

JEANNE MAI-

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this work with a big supply of new stuff. His vaudwille vehicle is a satire of his own called "The Piano Movers" and is one scream after another. The situations are absurd and the lines above the total tun, while the act moves along with a good punch.

Ward, Bell and Ward, the trie of dancing symnasts, give a remarkable show in mer and George Morton, have padded out instins the peculiarities of the darkey into as A in

billed as "Under the White Top," because they picture a portion of their circus performance, and take us into the ring with them in their feats of gym-

A number of brand new rag time songs will be offered by Elleen Stanley. known as "the girl with the personality." She is a huld-over for the week and has made a recided but foring her hist run with this ever-popular syncopated music.

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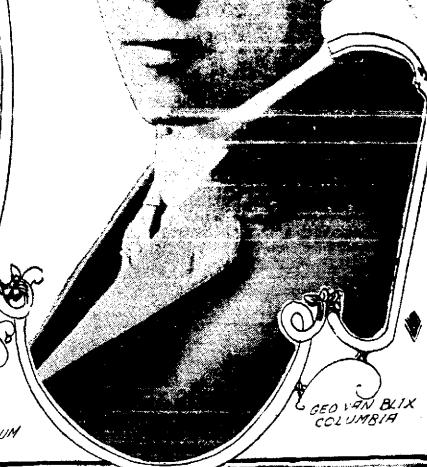
The Wharry Lewis Quintette will offer an entire change of program for the benefit of the music lovers who have attended their act dering the past week. The Austrian whistler, Fred Kerman, will offer new work for his second week, and the usual run of exclusive Orpheum usually fine bill.

COLUMBIA

"The Mardi Gras," a musical comedy described as a carnival of fun, inter-spersed with a score of catchy musical airs, has been selected by Dillon and King to close their regular season at the Columbia theater for the week commencing with the matinee today. After an engagement extending over

comedians and their associates will discontinue their merrymaking at the Tenth street playhouse until October 4, when the company will return to inaugurate another season of musical comedy. Im-mediately following the close of the thea-ter the members of the aggregation will lishand for the six weeks' vacation. During the resting period the Columbia







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ekah Lodge Nc. 16 held its regular weeksession. Noble Grand Eleanor Salter presided. Sister Page Desda Ritter, warsen of the Rebekan assembly; General K. Ritter, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant, were present and orted to seats of honor. Brother John 1. Hervey of Doyle, Cal., a member of No. 16, was reported as having met with an accident. Sister Nellie Graves, past noble grand, is also sick at her son's in San Anselmo. Sister Green has moved to San Francisco. Past Noble Grand Leonora Maganini, chairman of the "house

Noble Grand Eleanor Salter appointed Past Noble Grand Pauline Strasburg as right supporter to the noble grand, and Sister Ritter of the assembly acted as district deputy, and Clara Noble officiated as deputy's marshal, installed the sister into her chair for the ensuing term in regular form. Remarks were made by General and Sister Ritter and others on

committee," reported progress.

Brothers Joe Haberstock, Jim Beatty. Haberstock and Beatty are from Los Angeles and are hiking to New York,

playing at Fraternal Brotherhood lodges, singing Beatty's own songs. The program was followed by a dance. Captain Ed Graham, floor manager, and Brother W. J. Courtney had charge of the whist room.

LYON RELIEF CORPS, eral cases of sick members were reporttheir duty of visiting the sick.

tis, was granted a resignation and Mrs. Carrie B. Muller was installed to the va-

Mrs. Carrie Armstrong recited an original poem dedicated to Mrs. M. Merritt in honor of her birthday, to which Mrs. Merritt responded with a short speech. The members of Lyon Corps attended the annual memorial services of Lyon Post No. 8. Dr. James Curry delivered the memorial address. Comrade Theofore Hood, commander of Lyon Post, conducted the customary post ceremonies, assisted by his staff of officers.

Members of Lyon Post and Corps gave a very pleasant surprise and birthday party to Mr. William Oxden at his residence, 529 Thirtleth street, Oakland. This party marks the beginning of a new year for the honored member. Cards furnished the diversion. Those present were: Mrs. J. Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Flieler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- ship. fore Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Eien, Mrs. L. T. Farley, Mrs. Mrs. B. C. Toni, Miss Ogden, Miss Alice adjourned. Herkenham, Miss Dec McGillivary, Miss Hood, Miss Nellie Hood, Miss Catherine Elen, Miss Malda Eien. Miss Ida Thorpe.

Appomattox Post and Corps held the burial service at the funeral of Mrs. Daisy H. Duncan, a member of the Mrs. Duncan was the widow of

Dr. Ogden, J. M. Boyden.

The regular meeting of the Corps was held Thursday afternoon in the absence of the president, Mrs. Agusta E. Vess. Mrs. Beatrice Duncan. T. V. F., presided. Under the good of the order, Eomrade Higham read two interesting coems. Comrades Higham will leave for trip through the East rext week Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 260, The Frater- future.

mal Brothernood, met Monday evening. President W. T. Walker presiding. One application was balloted on favor bly. Maple Leaf welcomed Sister H. R. Odlum and Miss Ruby Odlum who have en absent. Mrs. J. Friend has charge the reception to be given to A. Morin Duke, supreme vice president of Los les. Captain Leon Babbitt will soon we the escort team at work again. The ad dance to be given early in september.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. the regular business session at which Lettic Dixon and a beautiful bouquet to produced. This was a large grab-box moon for the regular business session. E. C. Florence Man presided. Two each of the other officers. All responded which contained a prize for every one, The president, Mrs. Dora Day Lane, preapplications were acted upon and three in well-chosen remarks. There were and afterded much amusement. Becord sided. There was a good attendance of Fetary Alice II. Dougherty. At the con- ders of Maccabees, which had recently referred to the investigating committee.

One member was received by transfer. about completed. A class initia-Visitors were present from Los in order.



as Vice-Commander: Past Chancellor, E. G. McCoy as Orator; Past Chancellor, John Parkinson as Knight Errant; Past Chancellor, J. R. Telford as Keeper of the Door: and Past Chancellor, H. V. Carter as Secretary-Treasurer.

Arrangements were made for the annual banquet by the appointment of Past Chancellors Bernstein, Nagie and Lyon Relief Corps held the regular Carter as a hanquet committee. The Tuesday afternoon session on August 11. night of meeting was changed to the routine of business was taken un second Monday evening of each month. and the relief reports were received. Sev- | After adjournment whist was indulged ! in for the balance of the evening, at enameled tent resting on a shepherd's The president, Mrs. Florence Flieler, which, Commander-elect Smith, cele-crossed crook and sword, surmounted by attorney who resigns his office rather

called the attention of the members to brated his election by winning the first a gold crown, over which is the all-seeing than proceed with the trial of the woman prize—a beautiful gold emblem of the eye. Under the tent are the letters: Colorbearer No. 4, Mrs. Addie C. Pet-Association. This Association bears the distinction of

being the first one organized in the order of elaborate scrolls and handsomely emof Knights of Pythias. Since its or- bossed. The jewel is suspended from ganization four years ago, there have three gold links. On the reverse side is been a number of others started in the engraved the name of the recipient, and Supreme Domain. Quite a number of the date of presentation. Grand Officers of the Domain of Cali- The following preminent Patriarchs fornia and other Grand Domains are Militant officials were present: General members of the local Association. The J. K. Ritter, Colonel C. W. Wever, Colonel the part of Edith Russell Dexter, whose Past Commanders of the Association are: William Crownurst, Lieutenant Colonel Past Supreme Representative, George George Pope, Major S. B. Force and Ma-Samuels; Past Chancellors, J. J. Naegle, jor J. E. Streightif. R. B. Myers, James Milne and Neil C.

Whyte. Cakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., me last Thursday evening and conferred the stallation, and the impressiveness of the showed their usual brilliancy in putting Somers and his well-trained staff-no on the work, especially the chancellor commander and the prelate, making a lasting impression on the candidate. A special entertainment committee was appointed to arrange several sur-Mrs. N. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lit- prises for the brothers to encourage the tle, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keeler, Mr. and attendance and promote good fellow-The committee is P. C. Neitert

C. Stable and Brother Sallada. Brother Lincoln Walker, of Los An M. L. Brooks, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. S. Reles was present. P. C. White rend an Hukill, Mrs. J. Decker, Mrs. H. Luther, criginal poem. After a few remarks Mrs. C. Herkenham, Mrs. S. M. Brackett, from the various members, the meeting

Liberty Company No. 11, U. R., K. of P., held its monthly business assembly on Friday evening, August 7. Captain

Naerle presided. Captain Naegle appointed Sir Knight Stein quartermaster sergeant. An invitation to escort the Marysville, scribe: Patriarch Sitch, financial scribe; excursion which will visit San Francisco Comrade George Duncan, one of the first next month, was accepted. All uniform companies in this vicinity will participate.

Captain Naegle will act as marshal. The committee for the ladies' night to he given the latter part of the month for the Sir Knights and their ladies was ap- met jast Menday evening for a regular daughter. pointed by Captain Naegle. The com- business meeting. There was a large atmittee members are Q. M. S. Stein, Sir tendance and all officers were present, Knights Parkinson, Nelson and Nietert. Questions of interest to the assembly

The installation ceremonies of Berkeley Parlor No. 150, N. D. G. W., took place fall and winter work. Considerable hard last Friday evening. The hall was deco- work is ahead of them, as the teams rated with streamers of the colors of the from other assemblies on the Pacific order and silken American and bear Coast will compete for a prize next year flags. The impressive coremonies were at the State convention to be held in conducted by District Deputy Grand Oakland. President Jennie Brown of Piedmont Parlor, who was presented with a souvenir silver fork. The retiring past press weekly review Monday evening, August cial committee is planning a banquet ident, Eloise Hall, was the recipient of a 10. The usual order of business was valuable pearl ring as a mark of esteem, transacted and under the head of "Good Beautiful potted ferns were presented to of the Order" the surprise which the en-

resentative, Robert F. Burns was elected ous departments of Odd Fellowship. The first installation was out of the usual of the attractions at the Idora grill course, four encampments installing at Sarden. one time, the ceremony having been conducted by District Deputy Grand Patriarch George W. Somers of District No. 27, accompanied by his staff. At the close of the ceremony Patriarch Somers was surprised by the presentation to him of a beautiful jewel of great in-

trinsic value-a constant reminder of faithful service impartially and worthily rendered in the intrest of Patriarchal Odd The lewel is of pure seld, with a white

"P. D. D. G. P., 1914." The whole is surmounted by a series

At the banquet remarks were made by

various members, in every instance landatory of the idea of a cradingale insecond rank on a Page. The officers ceremony so ably conducted by Patriarch rituals present.

Following are the elective officers: Sunset Encampment of Alameda-C. A. Rogers, C. P.: Richard Houck, H. P.; J. Hahn, S. W.; Percy Fox, scribe; Fisher, treasurer; J. Petersen, J. W. Amram Encampment of Host Oakland...

W. B. McNaughton, C. P.; D. Noel, H. Steat granddoughter Edith is restored to P.; A. J. Sturgeon, S. W.; A. McElhatton, her grandfather's graces. Owing to P.; A. J. Sturgeon, S. W.; A. McElhatton, scribe; Walter D. Nutting, treasurer; M. Rodzvill, J. W. Berkeley Encampment of Berkele

D. Slusser, treasurer; C. R. Irwin, lifelike villian. 7. 77 Golden Rule Encampment of Oakland-G. C. Hazelton, chief patriarch; Dr. J. H. Stout, high priest; E. T. Paine, senor warden;: Arthur F. Ward, recording

A. A. Raiser, treasurer; C. W. Smith, iunior warden. officers in each encampment.

UNITED ARTISANS. Golden Gate Assembly, United Artisans, proving, as was also Lady Duncan's A whist party will be held in the near were discussed. Several very interesting at Lady Block's. speeches on "The Good of the Order"

The drill team is reorganizing for the visiting committee was appointed, com-

Oakland Tent No. 17 held the regular

stainment of Grand Chief Mabel Alameda county parlors; also Grand Sec- talk on the consolidation of the two or-

clusion of the ceremonies all repaired to taken place. and Chicago. Plans are being The officers installed for the ensuing tournament for members and friends to R Brown, and her staff.

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At the Theaters

(Con. From Preceding Page) duction and are of the variety that makes

freedom is permitted, but Manager Wal-Junior Past Commander: Supreme Rep- voted to installing officers in the vari- lin is strict in censoring any display of vulgarity. Dancing also continues as one

Manager Wallin has discovered a new dance step practiced by several of the expert frequenters of the park, and plans to name it after the first big battle

in the European war. OAKLAND PHOTO

There are many factors of excellence in acaptation by the ramous rayers or one story of John Reinhart. Paul McAllister he loves, is featured. Mr. McAllister's portrayal of the officer of the law who quits rather than prosecute a woman whom he believes innocent, is convincing. The lawyer he gives us appears something of a dreamer, likewise a man ing. whose course is determined by the tates of an active conscience. If at the beginning we are not particularly attracted to him he wins us slowly but us slowly but nevertheless surely. Jane Fearnly has unhappy marriage is quickly shown in the early part of the story, leaving the major perion for the working out of the main action. We see the grandually developing love between the woman and the lawyer and the uneven course it possues. Miss Fearnly finely fits the prise of the story of the lawyer and the uneven course it possues. Miss Fearnly finely fits the but now all is changed and newspapers and periodicals are recommending White's Vancair Tablets to build up the bust and fill out what the French describe as "Still Cellars," those lists hollows at the base of the neck near the lists hollows at the base of the neck near the unhappy marriage is quickly shown in

Mark Price, who interprets the role of Phillip Russell, the stern old grand-father, gives a strong performance. The on her first marriage and make his will in favor of Elliot, his business marager. and the son of an old friend. through the influence of his charming circumstancial evidence, Edith is arrested for the old man's mysterious murder, and her troubles begin all over. Hal Charendon, as Wallace Ellict, the V. Wetzel, C. P.; L. L. Woody, H. P.; H. thieving business manager and would-be W. Martin, S. W.; W. B. Chase, scribe; husband of Edith, is forceful. He is a

There are two characters in this stor that halk big, even though one he the smallest in the large cast. These are Katherine Lee, the six-year-old, who plays Afre Bexter, and Daniel Parrett, who sustains the role of Jim Crump, the ramp who enters the scene at the wron. time for his own welfare. Idthe Miss There was a full corps of nine appointed be held soon. The visiting committee reborted as having made several calls. Lady Peterson's flaughter was reported as im-

Lady Medau, record-keeper, was grant- Articles.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, Ladies

ones were received. Plans for the many visitors from San Francisco and Keeper J. L. Fine gave an interesting members and several visitors. Two applications for membership were read and One member was received by transfer he held on that evening, being the banquet hall and did ample justice. The review held its regular meeting and one comrade was vouched for and Figure initiatory work of the new of 10 a collation, after which daticing was Thursday evening. The monthly buttern obligated. Monday afternoon the circle of Oakland Tent announced a whist entertained the national president, Edith



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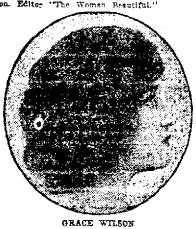
tion speech of the district accorded. So, too, is his handling of turn its energies toward the recontribe scenes at the trial. The story the terms scenes at the trial. The story the terms scenes at the trial the way.

Cantorna has at lest an opportunity to the parameter of turn its energies toward the recontribution of its government."

These letters were a sift of Providence, A lady who lives in Denver, had read particular resembling. While his soul carefully planned interiors, "The Scales of Justice" will furnish excellent enter-"The Scales

The latest Pathe Weekly with news of

the French describe as "Sait Cellars," those little hollows at the base of the neck near the shoulders. The basis of this tonic is imported Galeca, an herb that acts immediately on the old man disinherits the granddaughter; mammary glands, stimulating and building them np. It is put up to intile agoing by this form apparent it fills a long-felt want. This article has accomplished wonderful results in a number of recase known to the writer.—Ide McGlone Gibesses known to the writer.--Ide Mcbon Editor "The Woman Resutiful.



The sewing bee was held at Lady Rademaker's home. All enjoyed a pleas- a Millen Friends." now playing in vandeville, and all high authorities on health and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancaire Galemand Medau. record-keeper, was grant-

lets contain the genuine imported Galega. They Pisiting Committee was appointed, comprising Ladies Rell, Allison and Millar.

Lady Webb leaves next week to visit her family in the Kast. She will be away several weeks.

The hive was presented with \$5 from the rally for having the second largest number of members present.

The lady commander appointed Lady Holmes to fill the office of record keeper until the return of Lady Medau.

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Welorose CREAM POWDER A5c Benjamin Franklin once said: "Wars are not paid for in war time. The bill all these vast problems which she follows to the first two controls of the first two controls on the



Summer Fiction at 472 13th st., bet. Broadway and Wash.

reverse of all this, and it is they that de-termine what the future of the nation

shall be. They hold its history in their

However noble, encouraging, inspiring

the history of modern Europe may be, it is not the history we would have

All this applies not to one nation alone

As it was with Greece and Rome, with France and Spain, Mauretania and

population of Germany was cut down from 16,000,000 to 6,000,000 people. Benjamin Franklin once said: "Wars

is not the history we would have right to expect from the development

duction and are of the variety that makes for keen enjoyment and interest.

Dillon and King will head the cast of floy provokers and will be assisted by Ruby Lang. George Spandding, Vilman Stech, Frank Harrington, the Keystone Trie, and, of course, the Ginger Girls.

Appropriate scenery and whistleable song hits will be special features of the new Jocks in the step of the provide state of the sew offering.

PANTAGES

Grand opera for 10, 20 and 30 cents.

The Imperial sill-star grand opera company of twelve people, seven women and five men, each a solidist of marked ability, promise a report-oire of the choice of the services and to keep the continues and search for gold, and that ranks well with all toring. It is an account of the early history of california. It is an account of the early history of california. It is an account of the early history of california it is an account of the early history of california it is an account of the early fixed that is truly a provided that the problems are provided to provided that is truly a provided that is truly a provided that is truly a provided that the proble

PICTURE FINELY STAGED.

The ricture, which was produced under the circuit of Thomas N. Heffron, is finely staged. Mr. Heffron's mastery of the great throng listening to the installation speech of the district attorney, is to speech of the district attorney. Is the material foundations established, unique history—the story being told by the material foundations of the publishers. Houghton, Mifflin and the present time when, the publishers, Houghton, Mifflin and the product of the publishers.

It is more remarkable for steadily, consistent, maintained interest than for dramatic splashes. The treatment of the tragedy is skillful, plainly surrounding the event with all the mystery that has attached to a contemporary event in real life, of which it will remind, while in no particular resemble.

These letters were a sift of Providence. A lady who lives in Lienver, had read the "Letters of a Down-and-Out" in guoted, in the face of the tremend-bundle of the correspondence she had remove that has attached to a contemporary event in real life, of which it will remind, while in no particular resemble. "The Scales of Justice" The five-part life, of which it will remind, while in no the Doubleday Page Company, and is More delightful letters we never read in

ments for peace that has appeared in of pioneer life, full of buovancy and many years.

In the light of the present war, Dr. done of glorious contrast they present between the freeJordan's book is of exceeding interest, done of glorious or contrast and days of
and one is tempted to quote from alweated labor in converging the reader The latest Puthe Weekly with news of the great war in European countries and well as other interesting topics and the "always pleasing" Keystone comedy offer entertainment of different sorts. Mary Pickford will be seen in a sweet little story, "What the baisy Said." On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Hall Caine's great drama. "The Christian." will be the offering, with Earle Williams and Edith Storey in the leading roles.

Developing Russian and one is tempted to quote from almost every chapter. Dr. Jordan takes the reader on a trip through Europe in the well known between the sorts white settlement cannot endure. There is Mr. marking the Italian way of comments of them, marking the writer's canny employer who have long since learned that. Without good-will to others, a ploneers' settlement cannot endure. There is Mr. Stewart, the writer's canny employer who shuts himself up nightly in his apartment of plants. The writer's world is full of attractive peowithout good-will to others, a ploneers' settlement cannot endure. There is Mr. Stewart, the writer's canny employer who shuts himself up nightly in his apartment of the kinders without good-will to others, a ploneers' sett

glorious in the history of the slaughter of young men—Lutzen. Bentzen. Ulm. Wagram, Hohenlinden. Let us pass them all to recall the great army of Moscow, cooloon men, the finest body of men that ever stood in line. Then let us recall the blasts of the winter, the burning city, the lack of base of supplies, the hatred of the people of the invaded country. And after that let us see with the historian, the pitiful retreat of the 20,000 men who remained of this great army. The historian tells us that: The historian tells us that:

"Amidst ever deepening misery they struggled on until of the 600,000 men who had proudly crossed the Nieman for the conquest of Russia, only 20,000 familished, frost bitten unarmed spectres, staggered across the bridge of Korno in staggered across the bridge of Korno in the middle of December."

Those who fall in war are the young the present the present the middle of December. Whatever her viewpoint, it cannot fail the present the prese men of the nations, men between the graph of the refreshingly original. Your Araces of 18 and 35; they are the men of courage, alertness, dash, and recklessness, who value their lives as naught in the service of the nation. The men who limited to any one age. It is a book by are left are, for better and for worse, the which three generations will profit.

MARY AUSTIN'S LATEST.

One of the books receiving great at-tention at the hands of reviewers in the East, is enritled "Love and the Soul Maker." It is by Mary Austin, whose home is in Carmel, and who is the sucof its original elements. It is not the history that would have been made had the second of "The Land of Little history that would have been made had the second elements." Roin" and "Tre Arrew Maker."
Mr. William Walling, the well known

these same elements been released from these same elements been released from the shadow of reversed selection cast by fratricidal war. The angle of divergence between what might have been and what has been is measured by the parentage where the same of the book!

"It is a pleasure to testify to the value of Love and the Soul Maker." In Mary Austin America has given the world contain that pertains to 'feminism.' She appears to the public as a writer with a wonderful gift of exnor to one group of nations, but in like as a writer with a wonderful gift of e their young men to the field of slaughter. an the namerous raminications of ner As it was with Greece and Rome with subject. But what most distinguishes As it was with Greece and Monte and France and Spain, Mauretania and With all her sympathy with the problems of the spirit and of everyday life she never deserts her scientific standpoint. Her construction and scientific imagination leads her at times to very radical standpoint. Her construction and scientific imagination leads her at times to very radical standpoint. send forth the best we breed, there is no way by which those of the future shall be other than second best. It is said that in the Thirty Years War the and the sanity and common sense of her methods should make these con-clusions convincing to the most conserva-

> writer, not Ellen Key or Mrs. Gilman even, has done more, in a single volume, to open up the whole subject. And no writer can hope to do more at the present

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

Every motorist envies Lieutenant Porte for at least one advantage he will have There won't be anybody along the r to misdirect him.-New York Press.

WINT WELL DRESSED WOTEN WILL WEAR True Relembourse

ALIS, July 25. - An imagminded of the direful days of 1870 in Paris today Here are the barricaded streets of the Commune and the ruffled skirts, tight bodices, roses on the shoulder and tiny caps of the days

when Eugene led the fashions. The dressmakers are responsible for the latter condition and nature is resporsible for the former condition. The fearful storm which acted upon the Paris streets like an earthquake, and made realistic those terrifying pictures in geographies of great chasms yawning in the earth with men and beasts falling in labelled earthquakes, has still left its

Taxi-cab drivers are earning bountiful fees because they make the excuse that the taxi must go round and round to get out of the way of the barricades and dangerous sections. There is no use in

asks you whether job would rather be silled or pay fifty centimes extra, for no matter how good or bad your French 's, with such reasoning as this he has the best of the argument.

So, as in the days of 1879 when Paris ad ner enemies within and without and every street was barricaded with wood and stone, and society danced in ruffles and reses, it is now, There are far more ruffles and roses

of the other great American cities. Not until one has been to the fashionable the es where women foregather at hight, does one realize how strong is the grip of the flounced skirt and the fitting

ALL BODICES ARE SLEEVELESS.

When the first sleeveless hodices were brought into furnion last February, it was a question as to whether or not voices would near them. Women do wear them. Ther wear little else. Sleeves are almost unknown in the evening, even in theater and restaurant gowns, but there is a marked change for the better in the high line of the material under the arm which runs well un to the arm's eye.

The influence of Orientalism last winter and even through the first part of the summer gave us that naked expanse which the arm which is not pretty and ould never be rinde artistic off the stage in an Oriental play.

The 1870 bodice is cut under the arm. us a very long whist line and a strap over the shoulder which is cut in one with the codice liself. That is, it is not an appued strap, and the armhole is outlined in the regular way. The bodice dies not so in a straight line norms the facts under the arms, but is shaped in and cut to the mould of the figure. There is very little of it. With the

sirkle exception of not showing the skin bereath the arms, it is not more modest than the bodices we have worn for two vears. It has an extreme decolletage in the back, and as a V-shape in front is siways a difficult line to manage, the

terage momen has the appearance of bring very fittle dressed above the waist. Ther is slight lining to any bodice. A bit of silk above the waist serves quite $n_{\rm cll}$. The rest is talle. It would take a prodigy in mathematics to calculate the mount of fulle, or silk not that has been supended in women's clothes this sum-

When the idea first came out everyone said it was too extravagant to last, but evidently women have found the money vith which to indulce in this caprice for there are countless gowns of the

While one was counting up the yards of table used in gowns It mucht be interesting to try to number the roses. So many have been sold that they are offored on the sidewalks at reasonable Prices in front of the large shops. This does not keep women from venting them. They are festooned over frocks as in the days of 1870; they outline the decoibriage of the bodices, they have in sucamers nem the Britis. mer cate '-P the draperles of the skirt.

They are not used on hats as much as on sorms, although one sees worder I that are worn a liessoms in cheded reds placed on flat trimmed with jet.

Sleeves Are Almost Unknown on Evening Gowns, Says Miss Ritten- SIMPLICITY IN SUMMER FURNISHINGS house, Writing From Paris

TWO BEAUTIFUL GOWNS DESIGNED FOR HOT WEATHER DAYS BY BERNARD AND PAQUIN



Empire hats of glictening black chiffon One rose it worn somewhere about the

blossom at the back of a low necked blouse was probably too extreme; maybe he had read that one of the famously rich New York women had worn a tre-THE ORIGINAL BUTTERFLY SUNSHADE

> in eccentricity than any other woman The fashionable snot is to place the rose against the neck on the left shoulder, and it is rather artistic when added to the middle back of a high

mendous ornament of diamonds and

emeralds swinging down the back of her

neck instead of the front; but whatever

the reason she carried the idea further

Bernhardt ruche. THE NEW LONG COATS. On the new long Russian coats with the belt around the hips, a duge flower in placed in front of the belt, and on even-

ing gowns there is usually a rose on the left shoulder strap. The long tunic pleated at the waist

The coat is usually made of blue serge or of white gabardine. There seems to he little choice between these two colors the tobacco is pressed into a compact and fabrics from Rome to Copenhagen. and tabries from Rome to Copenhagen. Sort over the tobard toll the edge of control would thirk logically that the total cigarette paper. Close the box again that one would think, logically, that the and turn the screw until all the cigarette price would mount much higher than the paper has disappeared within the box—price asked for the short coat of the and the cigarette, after the customary spring, but a tailor is not logical; therefore the price remains the same al. finished. though there is exictly four times the amount of material used in this coat

It has broad shoulders will ragin drawn into narrower dimensions at the

in Parls. If it is ir dark blue, there is i often a white waistcoat with a high which standing collar, and the broad beit is trimmed with round silver buttons. If it is in white serge the belt is often of corduroy as well as the waistcoat.

have colored lights in them. This suit is quite becoming to the average figure, but on the stout woman it is utterly impossible. The yards and yards of material used make her appear three times her normal size, and this

and the buttons are huge pearl ones that

right time.

woman who placed a large single crimson | cordurey that reached almost to the | wicker ware. knee, showing a muslin shirt-waist with a high rolling collar, and attached to this at the shoulders, and swinging well away from it, was a pleated cape of black and white striped worsted. It was lined with white satin and finished with a collar of black velvet that did not come anywhere

near the neck. To sum up the situation so far in Paris is ruffled skirts, silm bodices, high collars on street gowns, extravagantly long coats, circular hip yekes on skirts, narrow hems and the most fanciful shoes that women have ever dared to put on.

IN THE SHOPS

FOR THE SMOKER.

A new possession for any smoker of rigarettes is a small and efficient cigarline and hanging over a short narrow ette-rocking machine. It takes the form skirt has developed into a new coat, of a small nickel box with a hinged which is being ordered by many Ameri- cover and a screw in one end. When cans and will probably be widely worn in you open the box you see a depression September over there as it is here in just the size of a digarette, running the enath of the box. Into this you press some tobacco. Ther you close the cover and turn the screw a few times until You open the cover and inmoistening to keep the paper flat, is

of wire notting, finished in silver, and THE WOMAN CARDENER'S NEEDS. mounted on white enameled metal frame There are many women who like to and it rells on imbber-tired Work in their gardens and their wants sleeves and side pleats that start at the gardening outfit consisting of a mingram and on this a mattres. The bety can bust line and continue almost to the parasol and sun bonnet to match. There shoe tops where the coat ends. There is the gardening basket in many guises, pushed about without inconvenience to is a wide belt well below the normal containing shears and troud, weeder, waistline, and a skirt with a hip yoke cord and other randoms implements implements from which barg wide pleats that are and now there is a pair of hedge shears much lifting to his nurse or mother. And of light weight, for a boiler, designed he is safe, for the rides of the pen are especially for woman's me.

> A COSMION FOR THE INAVELEN. There is a small patent leather case, which measures seven by four inches and costs eight and a quarter dollars that contains comfort for any traveler.
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> Opened it reveals a folded silk-covered subber cushing which can be inflated with air without difficulty. It makes traveling whether you be sitting in a steamer chair, or on the cushioned seat of a motor or railroad car, twice as comfortable as traveling without it.

WICKER FOOT STOOLS. Simply because the woman of today is !.

is a modern than poisons the brain these i chain spated goes not mean that the sin desires not a comfortable stool on which Among the novelties introduced here to rest her feet. Modern footzear deis a cape and waistcoat combined. I mands the foot stool, too, on which its they could wait until it docked, saw an immensely good-looking one the daintiness may be displayed. The wicker other day at the coiffeur's, where one foot steel is a sensible choice for sum- Cal., was returning from a visit to relasees all the best looking clothes in Paris | mer. One of the round design, with four tives at Presdon when she met and beif one manages to strike there at the legs and a solidly woven top, costs three came engaged to dollars, but others less expensive can be Brooklyn, on board ship,

There was a long waistcoat of white bought in shops that make a specialty of CHEMIST SNEEZES AWAY

FIRE-PROOF GLASS PERCOLATOR

There is a new percolator on the market and it is unlike the old sort. it is made entirely of glass. It costs five dollars in the size that holds four cup-fuls of breakfast size. There is a small glass which holds the water. The advantage of this percolator is said to be the absence of metal which, according to some coffee cuthusiasts, might give an unpleasant taste sorietlines to the coffee

A TWENTY-FIVE CENT CASE. Twenty-five cents is the price of a week-end bag that seems as capaciouswhen its size is considered—as the wonderful hag that belonged to Mother Robinson of story-bock fame. It is a cratonne hag, rubber lined, and it holds a wash clota, a tooth brush and various small sundries such as somp and cold cream that are needed in the simplest

FOR THE SUIT AND THE SHOES. Ninety-nine cents is the price of a pair of folding shoe forms and a folding coat hanger; they are packed into a crash case. So for less than a dollar the traveler can be assured of wrinkleless cost, smooth skill and well-inaped boots.

There is a most convenient little pen on wheels in which to keep a baby. The pen can be folded and packed into a stout canvas bag so that it can be taken baou with you when you travel. It is made

TO KEEP THE BABY IN.

There is a title spring in the hottom so high that he cannot fall out.

LAND FROM STEAMER: GET MARRIAGE PERMITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 -- Two happy pairs landed from the Aquitania and hurried to the municipal building to get marriage licenses as the last chapter in a duel romance in which both brides-to-be had to he met, wooed and won during the fivedar voyage Both pairs pleaded with Captain Tur-

permitting sea Captains to perioris the marriage ceremony, but he declined, taying that as the Aquitania was a fest shir Miss Paula Fien, 35, Santa Barbara William Thiem, of

Few American housekeepers would can to carry the art of elimination in household decoration so far as the Japanese. who have nothing in man; of their tooms except a couple of cushions and a chrysanthemum in a bamboo pot, but it is none the less true that simplicity is the greatest charm of any room, if it be allied to a sense of beauty.

This happy combination is usually obtained in the houses of the white residents in the tropics, and still more so in the homes of the sapanese. In a nousis to be comfortable in a tropical climate, it must be furnished simply and sparingly. Out of this necessity there arises some beautiful effects in furnishing and decoration which ought to be studied and copied by American women.

noted for comfort and charm. They always attract the enthusiastic admiration of the tourist, and yet the women who create them go to work in the most simple fashion.

Take the drawing-room of an English or an American woman living in India. It is a large, airy room, with several big windows, which are either undraped or only bung with small gauze curtains The floors are uncarpeted, but their dark mahogany or cedar is beautifully polished. A comfortable cane lounge, with many cushions, is placed near a window. A small ten table or two and a few casy wicker chairs complete the furniture of the room, the entire cost of which is less than a tenth of the sum usually paid for the drawing-room equipment of a middle class American home.

Now comes those decorative touches which add such a charm to any room. A tall stand, with a large drooping fern upon it, is placed behind the lounge, and at the foot of the lounge a young palm, with its sweeping dark green folds, conveys a sense of peace and repose. The room is usually darkened by a green lattice veranda and green jalousies. Nothing makes a room so pleasing to the eye as a well-shaped, soft, green light. This is so easily obtained that the little trouble it gives is well spent.

Only palms and ferns assist this atmosphere and look really well. Other green plants, although, perhaps, beautiful in themselves, take away rather than add to the general effect of an artistic drawing room. There is a tendency to over elaboration in the floral decoration of many American homes.

A Delightful Tent--Reduced

Some of the stores are selling out their camping supplies at reduced prices. One big store has offered for about a hundred and thirty-five rollars a tent that usually sells at a hundred and fifty. It is twenty feet long, and nine or ten feet wide. There are three rooms, a central living room, and a section at each side for beds. Each end accommo dates two cots. There are windows, well screened, and two doors with screens, and there is an awning for the sunny side of the house.

An additional bed to go with this or any other camping outfit costs nine or ten dollars. It consists of a cot over which is a waterproof cover with screened sides and flaps to cover them in case of storms. The cot has substantial legs that hold it well above the ground, and inside it is as cosy as a little tent.

Odd Sort of Note Paper

For the woman who seeks the unusual in note paper there is the double sheet with an inch-wide flap turning back from the second sheet over the first,

DENVER. Calo., Aug. *.—A chemist working from top to bottom. radium temporarily lost control of his speeger. On this flap is an When he recovered \$25,000 worth of radium was a half high, and mu On this flap is an initial, an inch and a half high, and much clongated.

CHILDREN LIKE MODISH CAPES, TOO

RADIUM WORTH \$25,000



gabaridines with a black velvet cellar,

is the original of the butterfly sunshade as it was aketched at the

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Filmy Witticism, As They See It

Princess Theater players at the Columbia of police vituperation, has Hal of our drams. The Bishop, he said, "Is proappeared Corporal Peter Peshon of the town. He knows the secret of compound-Board of Censors. He was there to see ing verbal Greek fire. If he wrote his science is more enlightened than that of that the Muse of Comedy behaved herself, indignation on blue litmus paper, the the people who go to the Palace The-Now Corporal Peter Peshon is no prude, paper would turn red. The castigation ater and enjoy what they see there. If He has had wide experience of the drains, he gave the Chicago Chief was a triumph in the movies, and he has proved him- of literary expression. It was published ater on this assumption, then the Nonself sensibly tolerant, though he has seen far and wide, and held the Chief up to conformist patrons of the Palace may dramas which he has had cut down by considerable scorn. He's smarting from shut up the Church of England by turnsape measurement. Now he had heard it yet. Hence the vendetta. Happy the ing the assumption inside out." Furmemoring rumors about the Princess man who can advance the cause of thermore, said Shaw, "if such individual plays. Somebody had informed him that morality and prosecute a private revenge and sectarian standards were tolerated the Blinn repertoire was streaked with at one and the same time!-Town Talk boulds drama rampant. Co he was on the alert. He sat through "Hari Moral Spasms Karl" without a blush. He saw nothing

wrong in the play but the Jap. The only of San Francisco bad taste he could find was the young woman's. Then came "En Deshabille." This comedy startled him a bit. When so cultured as the illuminati who dwell might at any moment utter false doc- will lead to a Return, for this Season flowers to catch souls as susceptible as This Inky War

the man in the pajamas got into bed, And perhaps we are not less moral. So of Kensington to Corporal Peter Pesnon. Corporal Peter Peshon frowned a little. the lady taking the pins out of her hair storm of scrupulousness that has been he began to imagine the drift of the stirred up over the Blinn engagement thing. But when he found they were at the Columbia. We have known these since we send officers to pronounce on respectable married folk, he went outside storms before. They are periodical in plays who cannot even pronounce the to cool off. In the lobby he met Man- their nature, and do neither much good ager Melville Marx and the Chronicle's nor much harm. There have been many Mars arts L

The censor of films observed that there The censors have been called out in force Is Merry Came see where "that French play" might be "The Blue Mouse" was suspect, and that toned down a little. "Of course it's all two detectives passed on "The Girl from right," he said, "but the lady in bed, if Rector's." Indeed, it is not so long that could be cut out, it-"

"That's right," the Chronicle's critic

opening performance. As soon as the actually suppressed by official action. Chief's action was announced in the pa- I have not forgotted "The Turtle." pers eager patrons of the art theatric the stage as possible!"-Town Talk.

Chicago Vendetta Transplanted Here

ously or is anxious to see their func- that-my memory is not playing me false, the present balance of races and creeds." tions extended to include the censoring of I think even Herod showed considerable Also. "Germany wants first of all quiet legitimate drama as well as film plays. | disappointment:-Town Talk. But Chief White felt compelled to act. Esprit de corps urged him on. The Chief of Police of Chicago had taken the trouble to wire the Chief of Police of San Is in Evidence Francisco that the plays produced by Holbrook Blinn and his associates were immoral, indecent, obscene, naughty, unduly humiliated by these spasmodic side observer it is the chief wonder that wicked, demoralizing and subversive of outbreaks of pseudo-morality. They are the people of Britain have been so slow public order. I do not pretend to quote not confined to small, isolated communi-Peshon and the rest of the Censors.

Princess Players have visited since their "The end that I pursue," explained M. Hopkins. In the list they appear as memorable experience in Chicago, so this Nicodeme. "Is to outdo in niceness in fronmongers, not as society men. Harry was in wretched condition, and no money fier. The best recitative is that in engagement has given the Chief of Police the matter of modesty the regulations of Simpkins is listed without occupation, in the county treasury to make the re- which the High Priest tells the story requires a certain amount of teaching exof the Windy City his first chance to the Lieutenant de Police." And that is simply as "Harry Simpkins, University pairs. Mr. Spreckels built a fine road of the coming of the White Man to the strike at Holbrook Blinn. Chicago is a the end every Anthony Counstock of them Club." That of course is a residence, not at his own expense and about every wood and the evil events that followed, students of pedagogy, it is hoped, in large very cultured city, but it is not without all has pursued before and since. "We an occupation. Harry Simpkins is a the taint of provincial puritanism. The have," exclaimed M. Nicodeme, "fixed capitalist, and doesn't have to work for good the road is, for the Spreckels farm fig leaf is highly regarded in Chicago six hundred vine or fig leaves on the a living. On his social importance I do is one of the show places of Napa. as a buckler of morality. This may seem statues in the King's park." The rebuke not have to dilate. There was a time Wasp. strange to those who remember that which Abbe Coignard administered from when many thought he would marry strange to those who remember that which Abbe Coignard auministress trong to the didn't. There eminent authorities like Gertrude Ather- his point of vantage at the top of a Jennie Crocker, but he didn't. There Adding to School ton and Mrs. Fiske have declared Chi- ladder where he was devouring a vol- three men will lend tone to the federal cago to be the center of American time of Cassidorus, is good for the busy- grand jury. If it meets at night they Department's Plans culture, but let us remember that cen- bodies of today, so I shall quote it: "See- are sure to attend in dinner coats, which ters of culture know their Emerson and ing that objects have no meaning for us will impress the other jurors and amuse have a proper, disdain for an ensiaving save by association of ideas, in placing Judge Dooling who never were a dinner proposes to appoint an official story consistency. Cultured Chicago received vine leaves and fix leaves on statues, coat in his life. Indeed, I don't think the Princess Players with eyes modestly you transfer the quality of indecency to Judge Dooling ever constricted his manly long been desired in the playground logue, and not enough action" is the High School pupils. downcast And minds troubled by doubt, the leaves; so that one can no longer bosom within the limits of a "boiled They had heard about the productions see vine or lig trees on the countryside shirt." He prefers a hickory shirt for all tendent of playgrounds, "and will add hemians sum it up. All agree that the ance with the most modern ideals of glow of the honeymoon. I happened to from advanturous men who had risked without conceiving them as sheltering occasions. Harry Simpkins and the two greatly to the efficiency of the depart- stage effects were very beautiful, par- education, and will afford the unusual their immortal souls by visiting the little some indecency."

must be packing. So there were no suppressed. George Bernard Shaw rushed Princess plays presented in Chicago. But to her defense, and some of the remarks before he went his way Blinn took oc- he addressed to the episcopal puritan a Plain Liege casion to say what he thought about the are worthy the pondering of the San At the opening performance of the Chief of Police. He has a pretty facility Franciscans who want to fig-leaf our

tals when they have term protested

hefore. You cannot have forgotten that since the movie censors, by way of diversion perhaps, attended the first prointerrupted, addressing himself to Marx, duction of a Paul Armstrong melodrama of eugenics at the Aleazar. Yet, with The most enterprising press agent could the exception of Salmi Morse's Passion not have done better by the Columbia Play (which received the countenance of than Chief of Police White did when he the saintly Archbishop Alemany but ofexpressed his doubts about the pro- fended the tenderer susceptibilities of cerpriety of the Holbrook Blinn playlets and tain Methodist ministers), I cannot reasked the Board of Censors to attend the call a single instance when a play was "The Turtle" would seem unduly rebegan besleging the box office in Geary spectable if presented today, we have so street. Despite the fact that the war broadened our ideas in these matters, but news monopolized the first four or five at the time of its production it gave pages of the papers, and that this item every community it came into the most of theatrical information was hidden violent of conniption fits. There was point of putting Prexy Wheeler on the away where it had to be looked for, all quite a pother about it in San Francisco defensive. They were loud in their praise our best people and a great many not as soon as it was advertised for pre- of Belgian prowess. They read in his quite superlative read the announcement sentation at the California Theater. The hearing dispatches stating that the Gerand immediately hurried downtown to people of the McDonough estate threat- man gunners exhibited poor marksman-

reserve seats for the premiere. Every- ened to break Sam Friedlander's lease on hody wanted to go to the premiere, for the theater if he dared to nouse its uneverbody had the same thought-there expurgated nastiness. So it was a very might not be a second right, or the sec- stupid and inoffensive "Turtle" that like the German army should have inond night's performance might be as crawled onto the California stage on the Vaded Belgium without victualling itself innocuous and stupid as a bowdlerized opening night. A packed house was dis- properly. In fact they lost no opportunversion of Les Contes Drolatiques. The appointed: the expected salacity was Board of Censors constituted a factor absent. "I wouldn't take Little Egypt their expectations by attempting to exof unknown value in the theatrical equa- to see "The Turtle," said Ashton Stevens Plain. His stay at the grove was one tion. They might censor, and they might next morning, and went on to explain long exposition of German strength, one Why take a chance? "Two seats that he wouldn't insult the oriental wrig- | Continuous explanation of German refor the first night please, and as near gler of the Midway Plaisance by asking her to sit through its deadly duliness, gleefully in their sleeves. Which serves The second night the California didn't to remind me that shortly after the conhold a corporal's guard. "The Turtle," clusion of the Balkan War, President these panicky war times. you see, was consored by the landlord, Wheeler wrote for the Literary Supplenot by the police. The nearest the police ment of the New York Times a review To do Chief White simple justice, it must be mentioned that he was fully aware of the precious advertising he was lavishing on Messrs. Gottlob and Marx when he intimated to them that it might

To do Chief White simple justice, it far as my recollection goes, was when the peace of the Worold. This review which bore the name of they served notice on Manager Kurtzigly of the ittle Colonia in McAllister street that Wilde's "Salome" would not be Mailed Fist; a Figment of the Imagination, Says a Pacifist." The heading goes the third-sacker who has been playing is the third-sacker who has been playing in the Union Association.

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his very terms, but Chicago's Chief of ties like ours. They are as old as re- best friend in Europe." These quota- Are Some of 'Em Police feels strongly on the subject, and corded history. Let us remember always tions seem to indicate not only that no doubt he used even stronger adject that the cult of the fig leaf began in Prexy Wheeler is not endowed with On Holbrook Elinn and all his works and heads over the nudities of the Gym-vented him from setting down his dog-tral station. times of Police has declared a war of criticism in the unveiled marble Venuses used to emparrass him. But his condition several months ago for highway purserved upon him by a distinguished col-lished, not in Chicago but in Ciorence. Town Talk. league. So, though he knew his inter- Paris was always a liberal city, yet even forence would crowd the Columbia on in the easy-going days before the Revo- Society Leaders as opening night, he felt compelled to take lution the censor was a busy little cup action. To give him his due Chief White of tea. Has not Anatole France pre- Grand Jurors smiled good-naturedly when Mel Marx served for us the figure of M. Nicodeme. gravely thanked him for his interference the president of the Purity League of for the first time in lo! these many veracious book wherein Jacques Turnspit latter way. A new federal grand jury to the village without price. moons. Mark thanked the Chief in the preserves the opinions of his dear master has just been impaneled by Judge Doolbobby before the show. Of course the the Abbe Coignard, so you remember the ing, and in the list are Harry Simpkins, aid of Mr. Astor the village officials will Chief was there. It would be a cowardly day M. Nicodeme bustled into the book- Gus and Will Taylor. I need not men-Chief of Police who would hesitate to shop of M. Blaizot in the Rue St. tion that these are very important sorisk his own morals at a performance to Jacques and complained that a volume clety men. Gus and Will Taylor are which he had despatched Corporal Peter of Ronsard in the window was open at important in themselves, socially consid- lic-spiritedness was given at Napa, by the frontispiece which displayed the Tig- ered, and tremendously important as the our San Francisco millionaire Adolph

Princess Theater in New York. So they | About a year ago when Gaby Desiye shirt very interesting. As not used tenths is an art in used, and is a source the mountainance to space into the poor addition to the regular academic subjects resolved not to daily with the chances was appearing at the Palace of Music of much entertainment and education on the stage. The electric lighting of a wide option in language will be offered, in accordance with a promise recently guardian of Chicago morals, and he sent leaf fanatics headed by the good Bishop slumming. They are to serve till No- among the coung folks." This form of excited enthusiasm. The music of Uda made by the good Bishop slumming.

ceeding on the assumption that his conthe Bishop may shut up the Palace Thewe should have no plays at all, for there never yet was a play that did not offend

tended the premiere at the Columbia. But the same principle is involved. Perhaps our case is a bit more humorous names of the plays properly!-Town Talk.

Shiels' grove play had a great time chaffing Benjamin Ide Wheeler about the troubles of his friend Kaiser Wilhelm. The president of the University of California might have enjoyed his stay in the Bohemian Grove much more if the war talk (which divided interest with "Nec-Natama") had not turned so persistently on the apparently desperate condition of the German army. Everybody fers to that august personage as "my dear friend the Kaiser," and it is pretty generally understood from his conversation that when Wheeler is in Berlin he calls the Kaiser "Bill" and that the Kaiser reciprocates by addressing him as "Benjy." So the Bohemians made a Ship, and that the German commanders showed last: . firsting and entrusiasm They wondered why a fighting machine Ity of baiting Wheeler. And he satisfied long strain of her suspicions, should en-

Ewing Park

The new Ewing Park, out in the

Remove out there, and the whole Pacific that Mayor Rolph loves to prate about? to blame it on our beautiful New Park. The mysterious Conclave of the League Moguls at the St. Francis Hotel on July somebody's taste." Are our souls to have Innermost reason for the Conference; so this day and generation it must be reguno adventures because adventures are we'll serve you the News, though a lit- lated. Terpsichore must not be given I have summarized are unnecessarily as-catch-can style of our Wild Western dangerous, he asked. "Carry that an the Belated. The Up-shot of the Con- her head, else she may run amuck with obvious step farther and the Bishop of fab is that Negotiations are now pend-We of San Francisco are perhaps not Kensington will be gagged because he ing, with a fair show of success, which her tambourine and use her garland of

Ewlog, Ish and Baum naturally inclining to Stand by the Guns and Stay with the New Park.

come back to Valencia street for just a er's relations with the Good Government effective engines of war. On the other | 1.6 average masteria, measure, average The Bohemians who attended Dr. ness and presperity conditions re-adjust ment to the commission be thought ness quickly countered by securing an option the fight for civic purity it was on a monsters. Then, again, in this inky war asked an exorbitant lease rental. Then picked out at least one business man to and declares that the warifke influence

and Masonic avenue ance has improved in Richmond, but not city morally clean. To the mind of this tire floor of the new St. Francis wing Trade and Industry coming in previous seasons.

Chicago White Sox. It is known that In Doctor's Grove Play

Vincent Astor has presented to the

The much wanted land extends through lage sought the lard so as to open a new approach to the railroad, he opened Is the lederal grand jury getting into negotiations for the purchase, he finally and told him that it had packed the Paris at the beginning of the eighteenth society? Or is society getting into the closed a deal, and today it was an-('olumbia to the last row of the gallery century? You have of course read that federal grand jury? Probably it's the nounced that he had offered the land that Dr. Shiels kept in view. It is a

> The gift was accepted, and with the begin the work of laying out a high-

> way. A somewhat similar instance of pub-

The Oakland recreation department teller. "A storyteller for children has Taylors will find the judge's hickory ment's work among the children. Story- ticularly the cascades which flowed down advantage of smaller classes than are her was her husband who is not cast

Lifting the Lid In San Francisco

The Seals have lost money since the cession to the spirit of San Francisco dispensation at the City Hall. Apparent-

we may view with complacency the little and the rest of the censors who at- nates favored this Move, and Mesars, that the commission gave the lid only a one-seventh tilt. Perhaps they thought attaches a useful and competent string it would rouse the sleeping Puritan to to his prophesies. He refuses, now that their New England ideals and revolt To the Ewing-Ish faction, the Re-open- go any further. But pernaps in time the the matter is in the way of immediate against the letting down of the bars and ing of negotiations with "Ed." Walters Mayor may screw his courage up a little, test, to commit himself on the most crease the gaiety of an occasion and for the use of Recreation Park is a sour and tell Max to go to blazes. I hear. pill to take. However, the Ewing lease by the way, that the Mayor isn't so encritic. Wally Young. "What do you occasions in our creditable theatrical an- Chaffing Prexy Wheeler on Recreation Park has still some time thusiastic about Max since he heard of super-dreadnoughts are junk, chiefly dan- gardless of ancestry, education or the

> short enough of time until general hust- League. When he gave Max the appoint- hand, H G Wells has burned his dreadthemselves. It will be recalled that Wal- was rewarding a zealous, disinterested ters was eliminated as a stockholder in patriot, but, so the story goes, somebody just as soon go to sea in St. Paul's the Oakland Club two years ago, but has told him that when Max was making Cathedral as in one of these modern was very sudden. He was playing tenuis on Recreation Park in this city, when cash basis-something like a thousand a of the experts, there is another ingenious the Ewing lease would expire in 1916, month. It such was the case the Mayor proponent who is writing for the papers. Being an atulete and the possessor of For Ewing to continue there. Walters is deserving of felicitation on having Messrs. Ewing and Ish built the present give verisimilitude to the profession of of a fleet may be chiefly "state and feet health. Meantime, Mrs. Whitman splendid and admirable plant at Geary a business administration. The lid-tilt- noiseless." This perhaps is a form of is his most devoted nurse and is refusing ing hearing was in the nature of a field moral support afforded by a fleet bottled all invitations to social affairs. The From a close study of conditions, it ap- day for our militant pulpiteers, and they up in harbor and afraid to come out for solicitude for her husband recalls the pears the Mission district and the popul- whangdoodled to their hearts' content, fear of being attacked by the submarines, fact that her sister, the late Mrs. Harous district southwest of Market street although the outcome showed again that -News Letter. supplied a goodly portion of the at- Charles James Fox was right when he tendance through the week. The money- said that oratory never changed votes. As to Jackling spending sports of the city are to be The Rev. John M. Jackson, a notable found in the Mission district. The box- pulpit pounder, declared that any lift- and His Plans ing bouts receive their major support ing of the lid would be an act of bad from this part of the city, and so it is faith since we had assured the world with baseball. The quality of attend-| that our Exposition would be held in a | per King Jackling that includes an enso the gross receipts. Another thing master of ratiocination the reason for is nearly completed. But will it be a Times are hard, and the baseball may- | England's and Germany's failure to par- , backelor apartment? That remains to be

Francisco by one-half what was forth- No doubt he thinks that the world would as Jackning is very anve you never can be mightily impressed with our virtue if tell when he'll marry. Jackling is in As San Francisco is the bulwark of the word went forth that we abhorred Alaska Just now on his splendid vacht the league, this state of affairs cannot cafe dancing and singing. It is worthy Cyprus, and there are guests aboard, for go on for long. Hence look out for a of note that while several of the most he's a great entertainer. It happens that For the moment, transportation by sea is change—a switch back to Valencia street jarring sects were represented by their among the guests is Mr. E. B. Braden verses. Whereas his termenters laughed and a reduction of the carrying strengt immisters during this nearing, there were of the clubs from eighteen players to no Roman Catholic priests or Jewish Braden is a member of the Pacific-Union cisive buttles shortly to determine the fourteen players. Such is baseball in rabbis present to protest. I asked one and the Claremont Country Club. His command of the sea. of the newspapermen who reported the daughter hasn't made her debut yet, but The Seals will shortly have a new in hearing how he accounted for this, 2.1d she's immensely popular on both sides of two demand for the great staples has been fielder. His name is Bob Jones and he he said. "I guess the priests and the

mants. In the recent proposed trade a very good judge of its merit. Even if to his charming companion that he liked and order in Europe. . . There will between Oakland and Venice. Klepfer was the map of the late of the be no war-unless Britain, under the figured as part of the deal. Hogan izing a drama from the printed page, was willing to give Klepfer, Litsch and one cannot do full justice to its worth. trust herself at some unfortunate moment | Elliott for Pruiett, Hetling and Mitze | Dy merely perusing it. In the reading. rolly I studied Mrs. Sharon's hands The to the guidance of extremists who believe The deal fell through because no ar- I must say, it is impressive. "Nec- son of Mars was right. They are un-In striking before Germany attains her The deal fell through because no arThere is no reason why we should be full naval strength. . . . To the outunduly humiliated by these spasmodic side observer it is the chief worder that Comradship, and Dr. Shiels found his quisitely shaped as the hands of a theme by imagining the condition into which an Indian tribe would be plunged if love was banished from their midst graceful hands that flutter like petals. and hate took possession of their hearts. As the dector's purpose was the inculcation of a moral lesson by means of They are hands for a painter to delight tives than these I have set down. Hol- the Garden of Eden. Adam and Eve were prophetic gifts-a circumstance that village of Rhinecliff, N. Y., a strip of symbolism, he took what liberties he brook Blinn happens to be that func- the first Puritans! There were thin- doesn't surprise-but also that he lacks land to be used by the village as a pleased not only with Indian character tionary's black beast, his pet aversion. lipped, dour Greeks who shook their the discretion which might have pre- highway leading to the New York Cen- but also with nature. We are to suppose that among these primitive people tention to Mrs. Sharon's hands.—Town Kingdom, the distribution of these propomps and players the Chicago naslum; Romans who found matter for matic assertions where they could be The village tried to buy the property love held dominion until one day a white Talk. man who had been saved miracuously extermination. He has sworn a ven- the sculptors delighted to chisel. History is not so had as Starr Jordan's, for poses, but the owner refused to sell for from the stake, succumbed to the charms Experimenting extermination. He has sworn a venthe sculptors delighted to chisel. History is not so had as Starr Jordan's, for poses, but the owner refused to sent for the Hate Woman, whereupon the cycle
detta of horrendous import. Naturally is full of the censoring of plays, books. Jordan was caught in the tangles of less than \$25,000. The village could not of hate began, to continue until a capIn Oakland our "Gus" could not ignore the warning pictures and statues. Savonarola flour- war while preaching universal peace. afford to pay this and the project was of hate began, to continue until a captive maiden inspires the Hate Chief of the tribe with a pure passion, thus teachwhat is known as the Holliday Farm ing him self-restraint and restoring the When Mr. Astor learned that the vil- reign of love. From the nature of the theme "Nec-Natama" is beautiful rather than strong: It is sentimental rather than true. But it lends itself to picturesque treatment, the end no doubt carefully written play. Many of the speeches consist of chopped-off phrases that must be effective on the stage in conveying the laconic style we associate with Indians; but the reader finds his pleasure in the more elaborate speeches written in the metre of 'Hiawatha," and in the songs. Dr. Shiels' songs San Francisco is the first city the ure of a woman clothed only in her hair. husbands respectively of Helen and Edna Spreckels. The road between Mr. read very well indeed; they prove him, Spreckels fine stock farm and the town not a poet indeed but a graceful versimotorist who visits Napa knows how The best lyric is "The Song of the Trees," it is good to read, and it must have been very effective when sung. "Nec-Natama" is not to be numbered

> The consensus of opinion in Bohemia seems to be that "Nec-Natama" disap- mately be given, but at present no classes nointed expectations. "Too much dis- will be open to third and fourth year work," says Georgo Dickle, superin- way I have beard a number of Bo-

guardian of Chicago morals, and he sent leaf fanatics headed by the good Bishop slumming. They are to serve un to a policeman to a rehearsal of the Princess of Kensington. The Bishop was so vember, which means that they are go-municipal vaudeville might very well be wrought up over Gaby's performance ing to miss some of the winter s festivisual supplemented with official instruction in sugary." It is significant that at the in Oakland, Lat'n, Prench, German, the tange and the hesitation waitz.—Sunday morning concert Wallace Sabin Specials and Italian will therefore be a was given an evation when he gross to part if the curriculum.—News Latter. quarters in such a scandalized state of that he wrote a letter to the Times ties, Doing one's duty to the State in the tango and the hesitation waltz.— Sunday morning concert Wallace Sabin, Spenish and Itahan will therefore be a

conduct his "March of the Irish Kings," Malcom Whitmans to written for Morse Stephens' grove play "St. Patrick at Tara," and that the Desert Local Society stirring music was resoundingly ap-So the police commissioners have de- planded. Professor Stephens' drama was cided to permit dancing in some restaur- not particularly sylvan, but it pleased as Malcolm Whitman recovers fully from And whereabouts in the decalogue do we of the grove play was omitted this year. to the East and in several respects it like a Connecticut Sabbath? Mysteri- prepared by Morse Stephens for the delecin the grove Sunday evening. This year 28 was about this very Thing. The daily pensation is not an unholy pastime. It was not sufficient enthusiasm over "Necnopers said not a word of the Real and is tolerable, but like everything else in Natama" to make a travesty worth while.

question whether the dreadnoughts and reciprocate with liberal hospitality, re-

The grand bachelor apartment for Cop- Effect of the War on King. Decidedly, it is in order to ask tional advance, which more than neutralwhether Jackling will enter his new izes the tariff reductions. How importhotel home as a bachelor or as a bene- ant the Hawaiian sugar planters and too dick .- Town Talk.

Mrs. Sharon's

Bayless Comisky has an option through links to see how Dr. J. Wilson Shiels turned smart-setters these days. At the beet growers and the Hawalian cane the sale of Doc White to Venuce last fall, would acquit himself as a playwright. As Palace during the tea hour Tuesday a Planters to so a ten and can take any man out of the club he I did not see "Nec-Natama." I am not handsome young army officer remarked

> hands of Mrs. Frederick Sharon. Natuwith rose-tipped finger nails. They are And they are expressive hands, the revealing signs of a charming personality Dobson could fittingly celebrate. I am

The University of California proposes t institute an interesting experiment in 1000 to British India and other British Oakland in the war of a preparator possessions about \$450,600. school to fit students for the university This will be a sort of laboratory in which ally large tarley crop, and it was expectthe children will be the subjects of ex- ed probably haif of the crop, estimated periment in methods of redagogy. The at \$50,000 tens, would have been shipped plan is undertaken at the invitation of the Oakland Poard of Education and the | necessarily will change the destination of school authorities will co-operate in the all that portion except that now on the establishment of the University School sea, and very little of that is of new at Forty-eighth and Webster streets, designed for the purpose of secondary or

high school education. It has long been the desire of the department of education of the University of California, of which the director is Prof. Alexis F. Lenge, to supplement the work given in the theory of education with actual laboratory practice in a secondary school designed especially for this purpose. The State Board of Education perience which will now be gained by part in the new university school in Oakland. It will be operated under the supervision of the University of California, with Professor C. E. Rugh, of the depart ment of education, as principal, and will among the best of Bohemia's grove he conducted as a secondary col

dramas, but it is a worthy performance, the plan of the Horace Mann School in and there is no reason why Dr. Shiels New Work, which is connected in a simishould plead in extenuation that he is a lar way with Columbia University. A six and the Princess Players were in the ning with the seventh grade will ulti-

The work will be conducted in accord-

It is said in Burlingame that as goon ants one night a week! Is this a con- Bohemia. Dr. Shiels confined himself the operation for appendicitis, he will reconscientiously within the limits im- turn to New York, and that means the posed by grove drama, but he left his loss to local society of his exceedingly audience rather cold. The usual travesty popular wife. Mr. Whitman is very loyal of this city one half of the money pulled find the night that need not be kept For the past few years this has been has advantages over our Wild and Wooley West, where society is composed of as McCredies and the others are inclined ous are the irrationalities of the current tation of the choice spirits who remain many beterogeneous ingredients as a boarding house stew. Anything from there was no travesty, and some account scraps of roast beef to discarded collar ly, dancing in the philosophy of this dis- for the omission by saying that there buttons are likely to be found in the mixture-or mess, if you prefer the term.

Many exceedingly conventional people Smart set. To a blase cosmopolitan, it is an amusing novelty like a dinner of corn beef and cabbage after a diet of broiled chicken and frogs legs, or like

champagne orgy. Some Eastern people. Admiral Mahan is a wise prophet, who however, take a long time to become ac-

Mr. Whitman's attack of appendicitis was under the knife at the Adler hospital. i that he will soon be arospā again in berrison, was one of the most devoted of wives. Mr. Harrison is the Lieutenant Governor of the Philippines, and by all accounts, a notable misfit for the important position.-Wasp.

nates of the coast have to pull through thinate nationally in our Fair is probon a short draught of steam as seen about the fear of those factors. Include a bride into its must be succeeded by a period of unexthey may. The fact is that every club in countries that San Francisco might prove luxurious case. A backelor is never a smpled activity in business and moustive. the league is not getting out of San a wick-der city than London or Berlin, confirmed bachelor until he's dead, and Europe must be supplied with the necesdivorced from productive activities at it consuming creat quantities of feed and halted, but this is a condition that can-

> Already the influence of the prospectbeet sugar people consider the buovant upwaid movement of this stable may -> gleaned from the fact that the advance of the last five days is more than double the amount of protection removed from the industry on March 1, 1914. This The tea rooms of the Palace and St. reduction of the stgar schedules, who a went into effect on that date, cost the

> > The protection afterded by the Dugley tariff aggregated \$25.98 a ton for the fixed May 1, 1916, as the effective date for free sugar. With twenty-two months of protection by a duty amounting to a little more than I cent a jound before them, and raw sugar steadily clim'ung, small weader that the sugar people feel jubilant.

Shortly, the Pacama canal will be open for trade, so that California products may be chezply laid down in European ports. For years the export of dried fruits, canned goods, wine, barley in; hands that only a poet like Austin wheat and boans have formed a largeportion of the evports of San Francisco ducts being effected from these centers to other parts of the continent. During the year 1913 San Francisco extorted domestic merchandise to England aggregating \$7,959,669, to Ireland \$595,009, to Scotland \$24,000, to Canada \$3,822,000 to Australia \$3,525,000 to New Zealand \$115-

California this year has an exceptionto Europe, but the breaking out of war crop. Winle the exports of wheat have been diminishing in recent years, there will be a renewed demand now because of the Russian wheat crop being retained at home for their own use. This will naturally increase the price of both wheat and barley and this state will derive the benefit thereby.

San Francisco aircady has established an export trade in wine with Great Britain. France and Germany. This trade must get a very material impulse from the fact that the war is certain to cause a great shortage in the product of Euronean vireyards. It is estimated that the shortage in the Furopean crop will total 1,000,000 gallons of wine.-News Letter.

'Tis a Question: What's the Answer?

year college preparatory course begin- midst of that spicy little play "The Bride." Sitting in front of me was a very beautiful young woman, and I happened to know that the light shining in her fine black eyes was the afterknow also that the young man beside

said, in a very meaningful manner:

"hey do these things better

What do you suppose she meant?-Town Talk.

WILL REOPEN PRESCOTT

Work on Projected Improvements Nearly Finished at New Play Center

The Prescott School Playground, situated at Tenth and Campbell streets, will be re-opened tomorrow. Work on the grounds is progressing and the projected improvements will make this one of the best equipped playgrounds of the city. The supervisors who have been appointed for the new play center are Director of Boys. W. A Wieland:

Both of the appointees have had considerable expenence in playground work, re prospert for an artist fell sesson of athletics at the Prescott Playground An opening celebration will be held on Saturday, August 12 The celebration will take the form of an athletic carnival. A program of races, games, and

comedy contests a concert by the Prescott School band, exhibitions or folk-dancing, and several speeches by representative people of the community will constitute the program. Among the regular activities of the playground, inter-class competition in all games will be a prominent feature. The Interclass league in basketball for the upper grades and in German bat ball for the lower grades, will commerce the first of next week. The class winning the

league will be presented with a pennant Upon the conclusion of this league, a ser-ies of voiley-ball games will be played ween teams from the upper classes. and captain ball will be the game to occupy the attention of the lower grades. in the rear, competition in soccet noteall, rught, indoor basebull, and the athletics will be secured infough Ch 38 Orgat /Llioh

Forth bo s of the Prescott School have signified their intention of participating will be organized into two crews to man the city wheel boats at the new municiral boat-house A strong team will also thicked in the annual Swimming Meet

of the Oakland Flaygrounds
A big The to Muir Woods and Willow Camp, led by Principal Mortenson, will

The rapidly-growing family of Wo- the score of the girst game follows:
nor's Outdoor Clubs that have their ALLENDALE. mer's Outdoor Clubs that have their headouarters at the municipal playgrounds received another addition when the Tompkins Women's Outdoor Club

ing held Thursda, at the Tompkins School. The organization was effected through the efforts of Mass Edith Dickinson, supervisor of girls at the Tompkins play center, and the formation of the club was preceded by a great deal of athletic activity on the part of the women of the neighborhood. The Tompkins Club particularly favors baseball as its club game although the members are proficient at volley-ball, which is the preferred same of most of the other Outdeer Clubs.

officers were elected to direct the affairs of the club President Vis Capilce, lice-president, Mrs. O'Hara, secretary, Miss Kate McDonough; treasurer, Mrs. J Baroni.

The charter members of the Club are Mrs. II Caphea, Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. J. Baroni Miss Kate M Donough, Mrs Henry May. George Anderson, Mrs H. Mo-Manus, Mrs Bennett, Miss Edith Gara-

WOMEN OUTDOOR CLUB OF MOSSWOOD MAKES VISIT | MOSSWOOD

The Womens' Outdoor club of Mosswood park tigited their sister organization at the Bushrod playground, and spent a very enjoyable afternoon in athletic and social purefits. The visitors captured a social purelits. The visitors captured a very exciting game of volley ball from their hostesses. Many other informal games were played, and refreshments

visits between the various organizations of play-Visits between the various organizations of women who participate in playground activities are an attractive feature of the program of work for these clubs, providing as they do competition in all forms of sports, as well as giving an opportunity for each club to learn what the women of other districts are doing Women's Outdoor clubs are now organized in the Mosswood, Bushrod, De Fremery, Bella Vista Melrose, Allendale and Tompkins playgrounds. There is practically no limit to the range of athletic activity undertaken by these organizations. Several rowing crews have lately been formed, and particular skill is exhibited in the playing of volleybail and exhibited in the playing of volleyball and

BUSHROD BLUE BIRDS IN NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

A considerable degree of juvenile dramatic talent was displayed by the participants in a novel form of entertainment provided by the Senior Blue Birds of Bushrod park. The major part of the program consisted in the inpromptu "acting out" of short stories, the characters in the stories being taken by the clubmembers, and speeches improvised, where necessary, to carry out the plot of the story. Ingenuity and wit were displayed in the speeches, as well as in the character work. The remainder of the program consisted of songs and recitations.

Enjoying Themselves in Oakland's Playgrounds



Popular Juniors Cross Bats With Allendale Nine

Camp, led by Principal Mortenson, will be held the week-end commencing August 18. This event is exciting a great of a large number. The athletic activity among the girls at Prescott will rival that of the boys volley-ball, basket-ball, handball, and indoor baseball are sports that will recreate the first the organization of Campfire groups, girls athletic clubs, and properly Woren's Outdoor Club are some of the activities contemplated by Miss Turner.

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Mosswood Outdoor Club Form Study Crew of Oarswomen

Use of the facilities of the new municibod bostesses were Irene Weaver, Freda bosthouse on Lake Merritt is in- Fees Yoakum, Pauline Lingue Olithia Barry creasing. Crows to use the harm whate- Nuris. boats owned by the city have been formed at the Fremont High, Lockwood, and Prescott schools. A sturdy crew of oarsmen has been organized by the Mosscarsmen and the officers, a captain, a coxswain, and a helmsman. Handling of the boats, according to naval regulations, has been taught to several of the crews by John G. Gutleben, manager of the boathouse.

Added equipment is in contemplation.

The mem institution will be in a position of the celebration of the celebrations wood Park Women's Outdoor Club. These

Miss Louise Jorgenson, who directs the work of the Senior Blue Birds.

CIRCUS ON PLAYGROUNDS.

Every day is circus day at the Oak-land Playgrounds. Picture in upper left shows a tumbling class at one of the cliving play centers. The cut in the lewer installed and are cliving plays centers. The cut in the lewer forming a pyramid.

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their grace and skin in performing the swan dive, the running corkscrew, the running one and one-half somersault, the plain back dive, the back jackknife, the front hand-stand, the plain front, and the front jackknife front hand-stand, the plain front, and the front jackknife.

Owing to the lack of adequate facilities within the city of Oakland for holding such a swimming meet, the event will take place at the Suri Beach bathing beach in Alameda.

ALLENDALE PIGMIES WIN FROM MELROSE BANTAMS

more defeat on the Melrose Bantam ball team Saturday. These two teams are baseball enemies of the friendliest variety and each game is marked by human and baseball enemies of the friendliest variety and each game is marked by humor and good feeling. A good game is put up by these little players, some of whom look hardly big enough to hold up one end of a bat. Wher the Allendale pitcher, Joe Mack, steps into the hole which has been worn at the pitcher's box, it reduces his pitching height about one-half, but somehow he seems to get by with it. The line-ups of Saturday's game were:

Allendale—Mack, p.; Macfee, 2b.; Hansen, ss.; Henniger, 1b.; Tuller, 3b.; Beauchemin, if.; Zuksworth, cf.; Cooper, c, and Bowden, If.

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Melrose—Martin, Rodgers, R. Feeley,
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Championship From Allendale

The Senior ball team of Mosswood

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On Thursday, the losers in a series of Mosswood. field playground entertained the winners at a very pleasant aftermoon party. After Perry nany good things to eat, a program of Clarke against a folk-dancing was enjoyed. The Pleard chembers of the winning teams were Lulu Langfield. It Belsen, Lucy Amorro, Eona Clark, Wilsa Hilbert. 2 Carrerro, Aldora Simmons, Lucila Leh-McChesney man, Gladys Clancy, Elizabeth Spaulding, Robertson. 2

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FORMING NEW LEAGUE.

EASY GAME, 18 TO 5 The Bushrod Park Midget team defeated the Forty-first street Stars Sat-

The Forty-First street lads secured their rins in the first two irnings After this period, the Bushrod team held the lead, piling up their total of eighteen while their opponents were unable to cross the plate.

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NEW CENTURY MEMBERS TO RESUME MEETINGS

The boys' clubs at the Oakland New Century Gymnasium will resume their meetings, suspended for the summer vacation, during the coming week, A full resumption of the activities of the Settlement will take place on September 1 The fortnightly neighborhood dance will A mixed volley-ball league is being be re-opened the second Saturday in

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it is necessary to provide against a possible siege.

When. Thorpeness is reached the vast playground is displayed. First there is a wide stretch of green grain and white sand, and then there is blue water dotted with wistfully at the child from the tiles and fireplaces. countless little islands on which are seen the prettiest cottages and forts and palaces. All Peter Pau land the end of the room. It is outlined with blue and touched den by dainty silk curtains when redtime comes; a pretty fairy land for the children to revel in.

A big buccapeer wearing a red stocking cap appears

fully waiting to see what their stronger companions are wall, and on another a painted aeroplane and a hydro- back.

itable enchanted island all day and sleeps at night under provisions is laid in, such as buns, chocolates, etc., for the sheltering branches of a mimic wood. The floor of the nursery is covered with sail cloth to represent the island-and being of sail cloth is much more easily washed and kept clean than islands out of fairy tales usually are-while its walls are painted to look the ... no protest was so tar been made against such early train- sea and the sky. The wallpaper is so painted that the children who look at it closely can see the waves dashing on the shore, and acroplanes and waterplanes glide smoothly over the sea. Owls and stags and swans peer

An especially quaint and pretty idea is the cloud at with a silver line. If any child asks why the silver shows child's piano which plays a ture by itself is in one noon, in the midst of the clouds the answer, of course, is that and a cozy corner for tired limbs is in another. There erst, and all guns are immediately pointed at him and every cloud has its silver lining. To add further material ... bathe and to float toys stands in front of the window, right is made at him, the little girls holding back fear- which Drake sailed to the Spanish main hangs by one and in its midst a fountain spurts upward from a frog's

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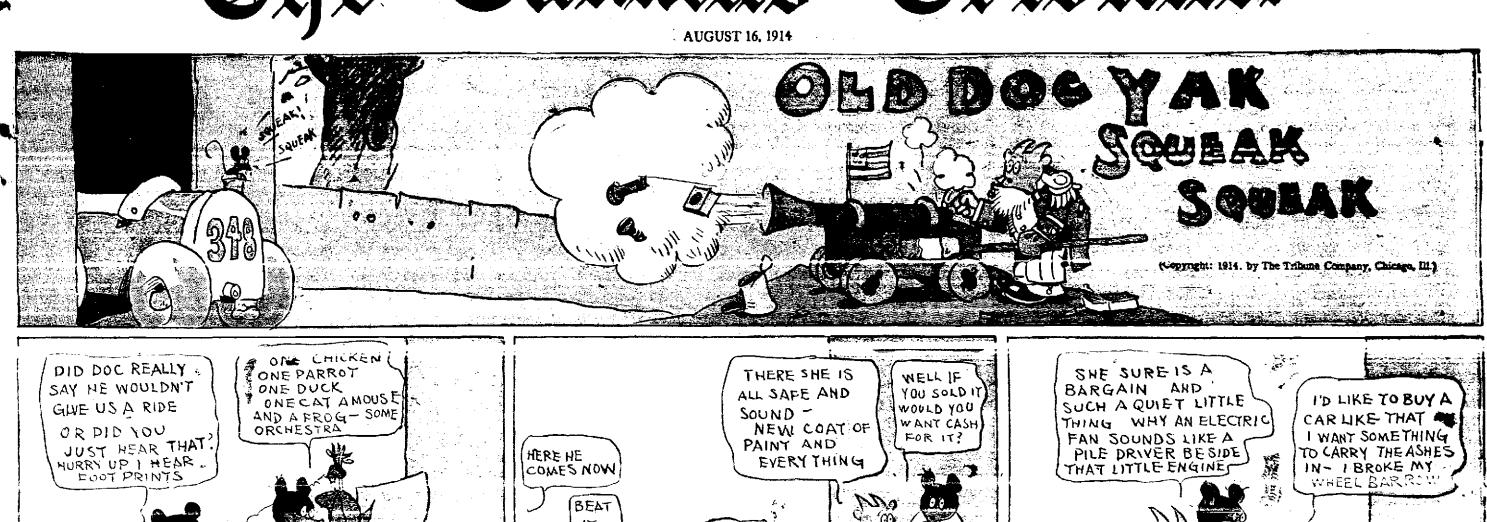
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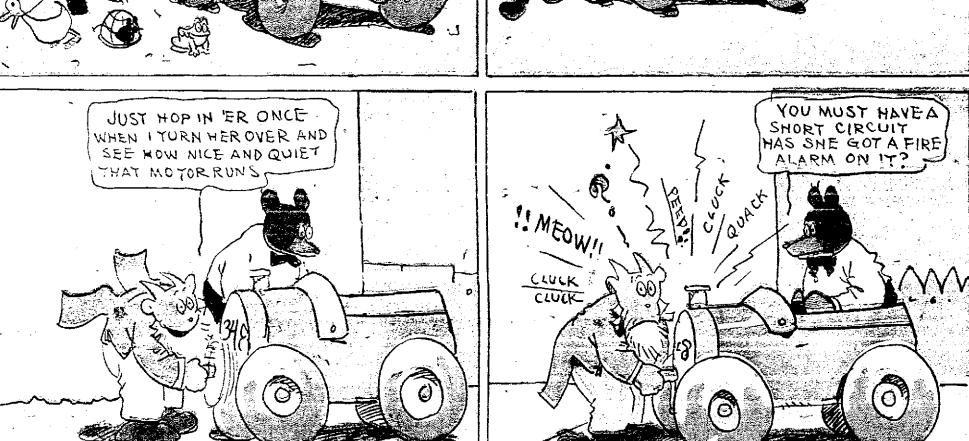
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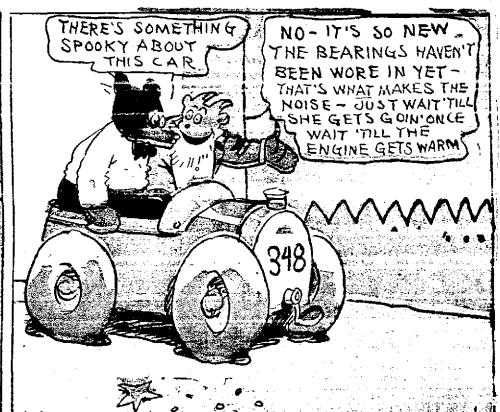
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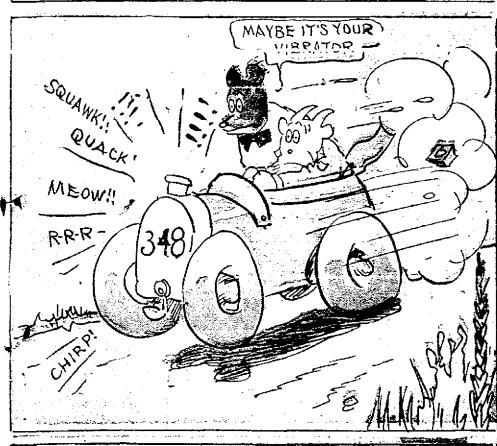
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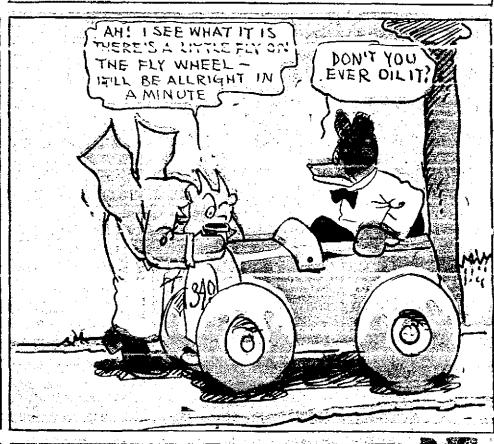
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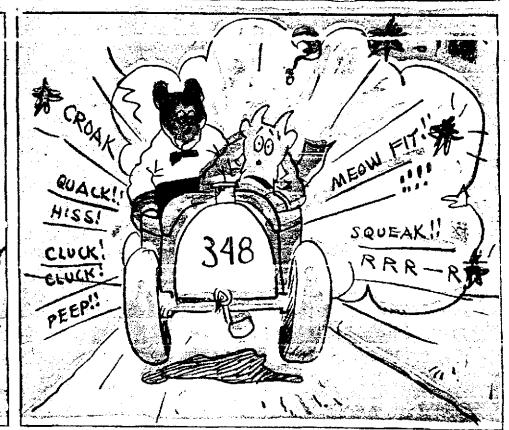


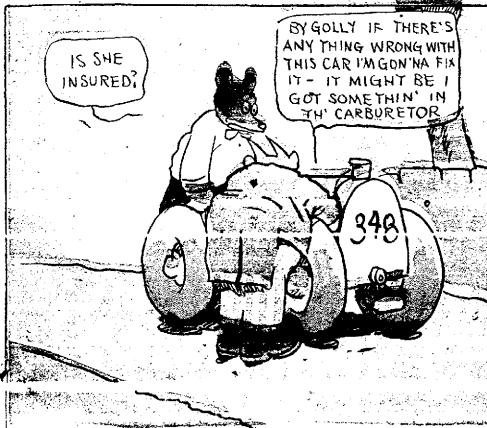




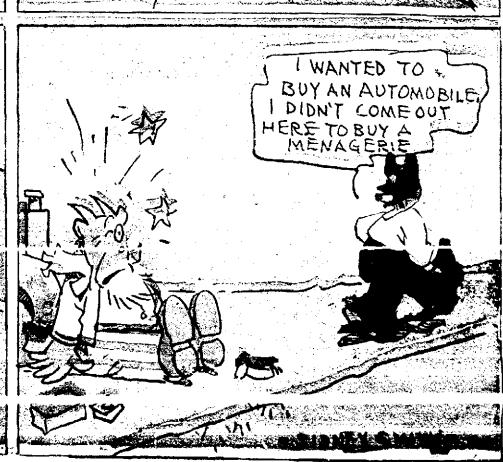




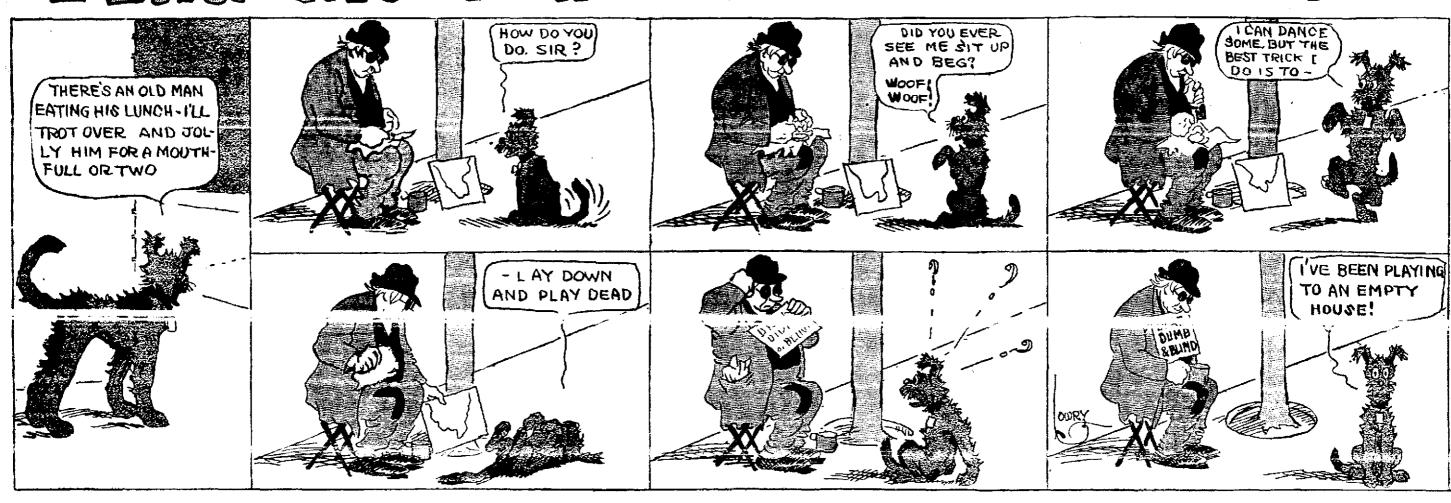








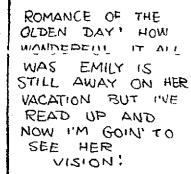
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GENIAL GENE - HE MUST HAVE USED COLORED INK-BY MISTAKE





THAT LITTLE
SUBLET WILL
DO THE WORK
IT SAYS SO IN
THE ROMANCE
BOOK'



MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW
THIS YARN ABOUT TRISTAN'
WELL, HE DRANK OF A
GOBLET AND SAW THE
VISION OF ISOLDE'
BRINGING IT DOWN
TO DATE I OUGHT TO
BE ABLE TO TURN THE
SAME TRICK'



NOW TO SEE MY MODERN ISOLDE'



The state of the s

WHEN YOU SEE BLACK SPOTS FLOATING BEFORE YOUR EYES

IT'S TIME TO

DOCTOR! OH! DOCTOR!

MIEET ME HALF WAY AND

BRING ALL YOUR

TOOLS! I'M A

SICK MAN!





A ROLLING STONE MAY
GATHER NO MOSSTRIPS WITHOUT TIPS
ARE A TOTAL
LOSS!



FREDDY FRAPPE

THE ICE CREAM MASSAGE IS THE LATEST BEAUTY FAD IN PARIS, I THINK THAT'S SORT O RUBBING IT IN SODA SPEAK."



TALK ABOUT YOUR
NERVE' A FELLOW
SENT IN THIS
BASKETFUL OF
NAILS AND
SAID HE
WANTED THEM
FILED DOWN
FOUR SIZES





PINHEAD PETE

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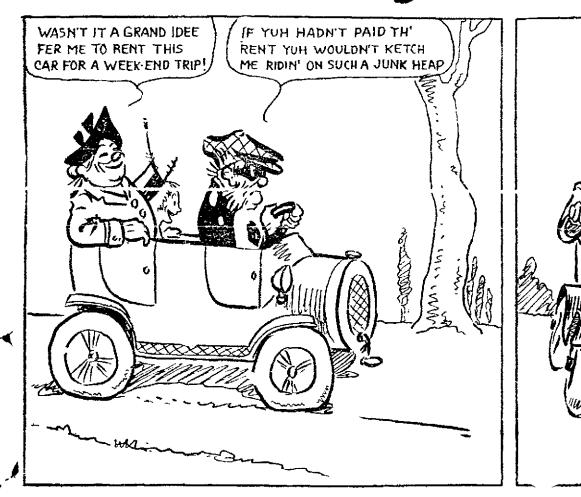


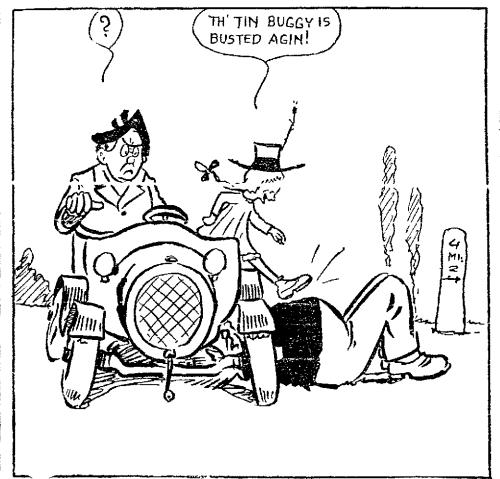


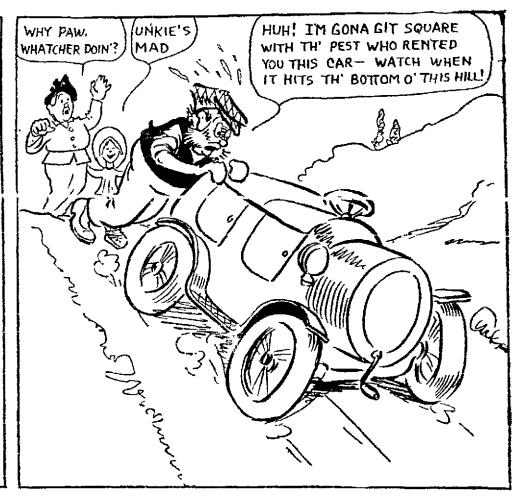
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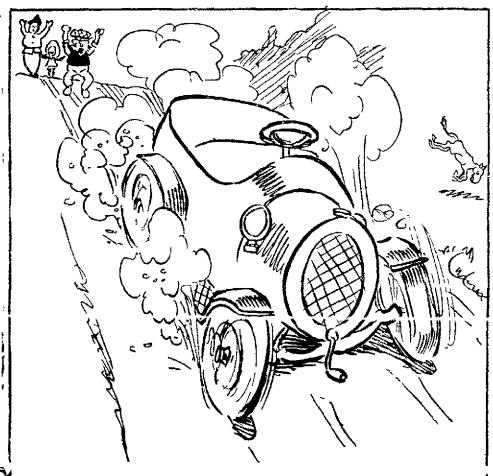
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JAPAN SENDS ULTIMATUM; KAISER WARNED

FRENCHMEN DRIVE BAVARIANS BACK

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"Soul Mate" of Chicago Architect Hacked to Death by Negro

"Love Castle" Fired and Half Dozen Fall Before Hatchet

ADISON, Wis., Aug. 15. - Julian Carlton, the insane negro chef who slew Mrs. Mamah Berthwick-Cheney and five other persons near Spring Green er persons near Spring Green late today, was captured late tonight by a posse and lodged in the Dodgeville, Wisconsin, jail. The negro attempted to commit The Steamer Ancon Formally suicide by swallowing carbolic acid, but antidotes restored him. And thus the "soul-mate romance" of

Mrs. Mamah Berthwick - Cheney, divorced wife of a Chicago manufacturer, and Frank Lloyd Wright, wealthy Chiarchitect, was blasted today. Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney and five other

persons were hacked to death by Carlton Panama railroad steamer Ancon in the \$50,000 "love castle," near Spring slipped out of the Balboa entrance to Green, thirty miles west of here, where the waterway and disembarked her she and Wright defied conventionalities official party at the docks begins and sought to escape from the world of gossip. Several others were wounded, started at 7 o'clock this morning some fatally, by the negro, who set fire from Christobal, on the Atlantic side. to the buildings on Wright's farm and She is the first big steamship to make fled. The dead:

Mrs. Mamah Berthwick-Chenev. John Berthwick-Cheney, her 10-year-

Emil Burdell, 30, draughtsman, emplayed by Wright. Emis Weston, 13, son of a farmhand.

Martha Berthwick-Cheney, 13, daughter of Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney. Tom Bunker, farm laborer. The wounded:

W. A. Weston, gardener: cut about the head by Cariton and burned. David Lindbloom, assistant gardener cut about the head and neck.

Herbert Fritz, draughtsman; burned. SMALL SON MISSING.

A 3-year-old son of Mrs. Berthwick-Chency is missing and is thought to have perished when immes destroyed the "love castle" bungalow. Posses from five countles, with a brace

of bloodnounds, pursued the negro, Julian Carlton, tonight through the remote section near Spring Green and Hillsite, where the tragedy occurred. The murderer's wife, who fled with him, was captured two miles from the scene of

Carlton, according to telephone messages from Spring Green, a small village, was rebuked by Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney. Wright, the affinity-architect, was at his office in Chicago, but Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney, her children and other employes about the bungalow were gathered in the diningroom for lunch. The negro, believed to have become suddenly demented, locked all the doors except the front exit, soaked a rug in gasoline, fired it and dropped the blazing torch beneath the diningroom window. Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney, panic-stricken, rushed to the nearest door with her children, only to find it securely locked.

HATCHET BRINGS DEATH.

Turning to the front door, she was confronted by Carlton, a stockily-built negro, who brandished a hatchet. As she attempted to rush by him, the negro, with one stroke, split her skull and crushed out the brains of her 10-year-

Burdell, the draughtsman, and Weston, the young farmer boy, leaped at Carlton. The frenzied negro drove the hatchet into the burning dwelling, attacking everyone escaped through a cornfield, being fol-

lowed by his wife. An appeal was sent to Madison and nurses and a physician hurried to Spring Cars Crash; Many Are Green, reaching the village this evening. The sheriff of Grant county immediately called the sheriffs of four adjoining counties, who formed posses and started

on the man-hunt. The "soul-mate" affairs of Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney and Wright, an architect of teen others were painfully injured, wick-Cheney and Wright, an arentect of and seventeen others bruised and cut wide reputation, received publicity three this afternoon when two cars on the family in Oak Park, Illinois, and made a Seattle, Renton and Southern electric trip to Europe with his "affinity." who was the wife of Edwin H. Cheney.

DWELLED IN LOVE CASTLE. Upon their return Mrs. Wright apparently forgave her husband, but Cheney sued for divorce and obtained a decree. The affair was nearly forgotten when the couple again disappeared. They were Three Burned to located a few months later in the artistic bungalow Wright designed and built in the woods near Spring Green and which

Confronted by questioners, Wright and 115.—Three people were burned to the beautiful Mrs. Berthwick-Cheney death and another was injured today frankly proclaimed that they were spirit- in a fire at Morgan, Ore., which deual affinities and that they proposed to stroyed the home of Herbert Phillips, live together despite legal obstacles. Mrs. and also a store building and ware-Wright would not consent to a divorce house containing 2000 sacks of grain that would set her husband free to mar- and a freight car. The dead are ry the divorcee, but despite threats of Arthur Phillips, 21 years, Edna Phil-

NATIVE OF FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- The general court-martial ordered for the trial of all persons arrested in Paris charged with being spies began its sessions today. The very first case presented resulted in imposition of the death sentence. The culprit was a Frenchman. August 3d he agreed to sell to a French secret service agent, whom he believed to be a German agent, the secrets of the Eiffel tower wireless and of the army aerodrome at the concentration camp. The evidence against him was complete and he was immediately ordered shot.

Leads Way From Sea To Sea

PANAMA CITY, Aug. 15 .- The Panama canal was formally opened to commerce today. Tonight the official party at the docks, having the trip through the canal and she carried 400 guests, including Governor Goethals, President Porras of Panama and chiefs of all the bureaus who have had to do with constructing the

big ditch. The Ancon, brilliantly lighted with incandescent bulbs and fully dressed in bunting, got a big reception from ships waiting in Balboa harbor. Tomorrow the big canal will be open for all commercial business to

ships up to 10,000 tons. Governor Goethals was well pleased with the ease with which the Ancon went through the canal.

DID NOT ANCHOR The Ancon did not anchor at Balboa, but proceeded into deep wares in the Pacific beyond the fortified islands, where she anchored in the channel of the canal until her return to Balboa, when she landed her pas-

The Ancon will remain at the Balbox docks for some time discharging her cargo, this being the first commercial voyage made through the ca-

sепрегь.

capal having been officially opened, it will be used tomorrow for which will thus shorten their routes The private yacht Lasata, owned in Los Angeles, will be transferred to the Pacific, homeward bound.

est yet made by a large ocean steamthe locking operations being

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The trip of the Ancon was the fast-

Constitutionalists Now Control Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15:-Peaceful oc cupation of the capital by the constitu-tionalists was completed tonight. General Obregon's army division marched into Mexico City late in the afternoon They constituted General Carranza's advance guard. The chieftain will arrive omorrow and will then formally assume the presidency.

Not a single untoward incident marked assumption of power by the con-Burdell's head and battered out the stitutionalists. The city was decorated brains of the boy. Then he rushed into lavishly and it was remarked that for the first time in at least a year Ameri in sight, then leaped off the veranda and can flags were shown. Obregon's travelstained veterans were roundly cheered by the populace massed in the streets.

Hurt in Accident

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15 .- Four persons were seriously hurt, seveninterurban crashed together in a head-on collision at Seventy-second street south, near Taylor's mill. The cause of the accident is not known but it is believed it was due to a mistake in orders, as there is but one track at this point on the line.

Death; One Hurt

Wiscensin neighbors, the couple Hps, 24 years and Winnie Phillips, und to dwell at the "love castle."

Major Outlines Tactics in Vogue, Claiming Small Losses

Asks Why Allies Have Not Followed Up Big **Victories Reported**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- At the re quest of the German Chamber of Commerce, which has protested to President Wilson against the censoring of the German wireless stations when no such action has been taken with the trans-Atlantic cables, the following outline of the European war situation from the German viewpoint has been prepared:

BY ULRICH RITTER. Major, German General Staff.

The severe criticism of German operations is based on the expressions of persons not trained in military matters. Soldiers are massed along the entire line, from Belfort practically to the North sea, and the two armies are facing each other, not on German soil, but on Belgian soil and in France, so that the great battle will not be fought on German territory.

LIEGE LOSSES 4,500. The losses at Liege as given out by reliable sources are from 4,000 to 5,000, although the enemy reported as high as 38,000. And disregarding the tremendous difficulty there the Germans have taken the city of Liege and part of its fortifications. Taking the remainder is only a matter of a few days. The German army of the north today overlooks the Meuse and its vanguard is occupying a line between Diest and Namur. These vanguards consist not only of detachments of cavalbut also of machine guns. Gradual progress is being made along the line. When a detachment finds itself outnumbered it evades an engagement, because it is the business of the vanguard not to fight but to reconnoiter. These tactics are seized upon by the English to exploit as Belgian victories.

MOBILIZATION PRECISE. The German mobilization was precise and everywhere from north to south the German army is meeting the enemy on the enemy's soil. If the French mobilization was so excellent as they claim it was, why are not the French carrying the horrors of war to German soil? The outer forts of Longwy have been taken by the Germans. German vanguards are marching through iontmedy, Pont-a-Mousson and Luneville. The French have always been the military trainers of the Belgians and French englneers laid out the Belgian forts. Would it not have been military suicide if Germany had not an ticipated the danger and occupied Belgium before France had the

opportunity? Strong French detachments took possession of Alsace August 10 and successfully made their way through the passes of the Vosges. A glance at the map will show that these passes could not have been fortified, as Bel-fort, by the treaty of Frankfort, was left in the hands of the Yet France could not hold Mulhausen, being driven out by the Fourteenth Bader corps, which took 1,500 French prisoners, four cannon and killed or wounded so many French that the hospitals of Mulhausen could not accommodate all of the wounded.

MOVING AGAINST FRENCH. The Austrian Tyrolese corps and the German army of Alsace are now moving against the French near Belfort. Shortly the south wing of the army will be in complete operation. But the big decisions we all expect from the central army will not come for a

few days.

Ve to also manethin that the Germans have won victories on the sea. It is admitted that if they have. England, following the precedent of the Russo-Japanese war, when Japan concealed for the entire period of the war the loss of her best battleship on the very day that hostilities began, can very easily have concealed the news from the world. Just to impress the nations of the Far East with England's "all-mightlness" among the world powers,

everpower the small German colat Kiau Techau, and the emall German detachments there must prepare to be overpowered by Aglatics. Does even the most patriotic of Englishmen believe that the devastation of the small colonics of Asia will have a de-cisive influence on the war in EuENERAL JOFFRE, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE FRENCH TURED IN CONVERSATION WITH A MEMBER OF THE CHARLE



GERMAN CONSULATE'S BOAT STOPPED BY U.S. WHILE ON SEARCH FOR WAR VESSEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Col-tof the Argonaut, blew his whistle lector of the Port J. O. Davis, co-op-warning the man at the wheel that he would permit no deviation from the orders.

Pond, United States navy, today

When finally the boat came with stopped Dr. Simon Reimer, represent- hailing distance Captain Sprague ing the German consulate, from jumped aboard. He asked the master steaming through the Golden Gate in who his passengers were and was told a tug to search for the German that he did not know. cruiser Leipsic. The boat was stopped and find the German cruiser Leipsic. Gate by the tug Argonaut of the ceeded to the cabin, where he found nited States revenue fleet.

Admiral Pond, who is the naval commandant of the Twelfth district, H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria, and H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria (Marchalle alexandria) and the H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria (Marchalle alexandria) and the H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria (Marchalle alexandria) and the H. Jensen, second officer of the German steamer Alexandria (Marchalle alexandria) and the H. Jensen steamer Alexandria (Marchalle alexa received word that a launch carrying man freighter Serapin.

German papers was attempting to The party was notified. leave the bay. Captain William A. lector of the port would not allow Sprague was notified and went out on the excursion, as it was in violation the Argonaut to head off the launch.

Arrangements were immediately made and the chase began. When the launch dropped the two German Argonaut finally came abreast of the officers at Sausalito and then landed Dr. Reimer at Meiggs wharf, through a megaphone to know what it to come alongside. This appeared the vessel was due to the fact that it is in a peculiar position and that food heavy sea, and Sprague ordered the is running low. The object of the extillery. master to follow the Argonaut into pedition was very evidently to give smoother water. As the launch orders or advice to Captain Haun, the nost swamped by the heavy sea.

NO DEVIATION ALLOWED. At any rate its nose was pointed it must enter this port and obtain oward Baker's beach and Captain only a sufficient supply to take it to Schulz, who was in the pilot house the nearest German seaport.

"I was engaged to go out and try

The party was notified that the col-

It is said that the anxiety of the as wanted. Captain Sprague ordered German consul to communicate with urned it seemed as though it was al- commanding officer. The Leipsic is evidently hoping to capture a prize and thus gain provisions and coal, or

Zeppelins Damaged by Bombs of Air Corps

PARIS, Aug. 16 (Sunday).-French

viators executed another brilliant coup against the German airmen today, according to war office advices. Sallying message sent by the kaiser to the forth aloft from Verdun, a corps of biuropped bomos on the tempor

The French aerial scouts were fired today. His majesty wired: pon almost continuously after the Gernans sighted them, but all escaped. They with us. I thank your gallant troops were unable to tell the exact damage for this, our first victory. Please exdone to the Zeppelins, but believed some f not all were seriously damaged.

Pope Prays That War Will Come to An End

tructions of the Pope for the cessa- as long as the war lasts. ion of the war. The Fontiff himself. ofter celebrating mass in his private and niece and his entourge, prayed at lieved by administration officials here length for the prevention of further that Switzerland was moving her bloodshed staining this pontificate.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Copies of the uate Muelhausen, were made public wheat.

"I return thanks to God, who was press to all engaged my imperial grattude, which I proclaim to your magnificent men in the name of the fatherland."

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Lady Sarah Wilall the 400 churches of Rome special venient. The establishment is to con-prayers were offered by direct in-tain 2,000 heds and is to be kept up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Although

KIAŪ-CHĀN. ACTION THREATENED

TOKIO, Aug. 16.-2:30 A. M.-Japan has sent an ultimatum to Germany, stating that unless Germany withdraws its warships and evacuates Kiao-Chau by August 23 Japan will take action. The ultimatum demands that Germany unconditionally comply with its terms.

TURKISH FORTS

PARIS, Aug. 16 (Sunday).—Heavy defeat of a Bavarian army corps before the French advance on Blamont and Circy was announced in the war office dispatches today. The French forces report taking the heights in the passes at the bayonet point, killing hundreds of the Germans and capturing many more. They also took many French troopers who had been taken prisoners by the invaders earlier in the week. In a German field hospital, hastily evacuated, was found General von Daimling.

TURKS FIRE ON BRITISH WARSHIP.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Sunday).—A dispatch to Reuter's News Agency from Malta says that it is reported there that one of the Turkish forts commanding the Dardanelles fired on a British battleship that attempted to follow the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau into the Dardanelles.

GERMANY ROUTS FRENCH TROOPS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A message from a commercial organization in Berlin was received here today via Sayville, L. I. wireless station as follows:

"The Seventh French army corps and an army division from Belfort, which had invaded upper Alsace, were defeated yesterday by German troops near Muelhausen."

The dispatch, somewhat mutilated by poor transmission, indicated that French entrenchments were taken at the point of the

GERMAN LOSS IS 3000.

BRUSSELS. Aug. 15, 5:51 p. m.—A dispatch rider who arrived here from Belgian this afternoon says that Belgians gained another victory between Diest and Hasselt, resulting in a German loss of 3000 killed and wounded. The Belgians, it is stated, lost fewer than 200 killed and wounded. The Germans are now reported in retreat.

ENTRENCHED IN LONG LINE.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15.—Darkness tonight found the allied armies entrenched along the line extending from Northern Belgium far into Southeastern Belgium, Luxemburg maintaining their po-The German infantry has been moved forward slowly through-

out the day, but the cavalry screen, under cover of which it is operating, has been unable to penetrate the Belgian-French lines. Between Tirlemont and Hasselt the Belgians, assuming the ffensive, have driven the German Uhlans back. The German column, working through Tongres and Hasselt, is plainly trying to envelope the extreme left wing of the allies, presumably to drive part of it back on the Antwerp fortifications.

BELGIANS DENY DIEST CAPTURE.

Reports of the capture of Diest, northeast of Louvain, by German infantry and artillery are officially denied. The Liege forts hold out in the face of continuous battering from the German ar-

General von Emmich, who led the unsuccessful assaults on Liege, is dead, some reports having him a suicide, and General von Martwitz has assumed supreme command of the army operating in Northern Belgium.

Only a few official reports of the fighting were permitted to become public today. The Belgian general staff realizes the necessity of absolute silence at this time.

INFANTRY FAILS TO HOLD UP.

But it is asserted that the German infantry so far in action have not held up as strongly as expected in the face of artifiery fire or when charged by the Belgian cavalry, which to date has borne the brunt of the fighting.

The Germans, army experts say, have been disheartened by the planes made a reconnaissance over the teenth Baden corps, congratulating terrible slaughter before Liege and in the skirmishing near Diest. Ferman position ten miles distant, and him on the victory of his forces in Haelen and Eghezee, where their comrades were mowed down like

In addition, they have been almost half starved. There is now no doubt that the German commissary department failed to stand up under the initial test. So anxious were many commanders to get to the front that they abandoned their transport and their food supplies, expecting to live off the country, something the

Belgians have made impossible. The German base is now at Vise, where a number of transport son and Mrs. George Roppel have of bridges have been thrown across the Meuse capable of bringing POSTE And 15 wie Peris 1.50 to constitute of the army m-This being Assumption day, in French government considers it con- operating from AlX-ia-Chappene has oven mores to this per and a field hospital with accommodations for 10,000 wounded

Estimates of the German losses to date vary. The general chapel in the presence of his sisters without explicit advices it was be- staff reports make it as in excess of 40,000 in killed, wounded and

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RMIES AWAIT CALL TO FIRST GREAT BATTLE OF WAR

GERMANS ADVANCE UNDER SCREEN OF CAVALRY'S CHARGE

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imbeling. The staff believes the total in killed alone will reach 10,000 and other estimates are from 2000 to 5000 in excess of that President Wilson Disapproves Figure. The Germans in the vicinity of Liege have been cremating their dead and throwing others into the Meuse river to float

REPORT LIEGE FORTS INTACT.

have aftempted to carry the approaches by storm, despite the terrible repulses already encountered, but never once have the attacking columns reached the glacis of the forts. The accuracy of but expressed no objections to loans the machine gun fire is perfect and flesh and blood cannot stand made to neutral countries. the strain.

The official reports signaled from the forts say that there is prepared for issue through the State Deplenty of food, ammunition and water and that the spirit of the partment later today. The mention of defenders is excellent.

OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT BEGINS.

PARIS. Aug. 15, 11:35 p. m.—Official dispatches announce d'affaires had a conference with Score that the French offensive movement began in great force along the line from Sarrebourg, on the Franco-German frontier, to Luneville, in the department of Muerthe-Et-Moselle, last evening. It continued throughout the night with full success and this morning a German standard was captured.

"Blamont, 17 miles east of Luneville; Circy, still further east, and Avricourt, occupied by a Bavarian army corps, were stormed by our troops," the announcement continues.

"The Germans are in full retreat, thaving left many dead, wounded and prisoners. The French continue to whole of the French army will batadvance to Upper Vosges, the Germans giving away before them. . In Upper Alsace we have taken

GERMAN FLAG TAKEN. Prisoners affirm that General von

anny corps at Thaun, was wounded. At St. Blaise, in the valley of Bruche, Holland.

German flag was taken."

man flag was taken."

condition under which the battle between the Germans side.

"It would appear impossible from the decrease probably will "It would appear impossible from the adand the aliled forces probably will

of the attack which the Germans one playmed against Nancy," says the ceeds

mis. Khowidhi passed a thumphane

day in San Diego. Under the guid-

sace of the County Central Commit-

the visitors were given opportunity

A hearty reception was extended to

County Contral Committee, this af-

tërnoon at 4 o'clock and at the same

hour Mrs. Knowland was given a true

California welcome by the Women's

Republican League, in the parlors of the Hotel Grant

-Countless pledges of support today

without solicitation. From the rural

districts, from the banks, industrial

women of the county.

came to Congressman

Renowland, we are with you."

* WILL POLL LARGER VOIE.

Republican leaders here are con-

primaries than his opponents.

fident that not only will Knowland

break even in this county but he un-

doubtedly will poll a larger vote at

Dr. Br Gochensuer, chairman of the

Republican County Central Commit-

tee, a well organized body, took a

pērsonal interest in Knowland's visit

here today. Just to illustrate how strong was

his interest the doctor placed an as-

sistant in charge of his practice,

which is a heavy one, and devoted

the entire day acting as a commit-

tee and Frank Abraham who recent-

ly organized the committee acted as

hosts at the warm reception in the

«MRS. KNOWLAND HONORED.

men of San Diego, among which appeared delegates from helf a dozen

of the clubs of San Diego and pre-

sided over by Mrs. S. J. Requa, one of the southland's best known club

women, the reception to Mrs. Know-

ished in the parlors of the U.S.

Grant Hotel was a social success, as

well as a strong indication of the feeling existing toward Mr. Knowland among the women of San Diego

In her usual captivating fashion,

Mrs. Knowland held the women for

Phour with a story of life in Wash-

endin her straight-forward fash-

the she told why she was compaign-

in that direction for this evening San Diegans.

'Graded by representative club wo-

headquarters this afternoon.

to meet the representative men and other standard.

Knowland

SAN DIEGO RALLIES

Congressman and Wife Are Accorded

Splendid Reception in Southern City

hated term 'deserter.'

MAJORITY IS TRIUMPH.

12,000 voice in a section which was con-

enteen poors of his life in the legislative

greatest benefit to California. On his

comination of United States Senator."

In the course of his speech Congress-

man Knowland paid a tribute to the Re-

can merchant marine. Now, with the titanic struggle across the waters never

did we have a greater need for ships

flying the American flag. But we are

unable to take advantage of the greatest

opportunity ever presented Markets that

are now available cannot be reached as

we have no ships, and we find ourselves

compalled to resort to the doubtful ex-

perient of enacting legislation placing

foreign-built ships under the Stars and

Throughout his entire speech Congress-

man Knowland was given rapt attention

and the applause was frement. Near

the close of the meeting a delegation of

letter carriers, numbering practically the

entire force of the San Diego postoffice,

attended the meeting in a body, follow-

ing the close of a meeting they had been

San Liegalis were reluctant to say

A delegation from the county central

League accompanied them to the Santa

Fe "owl." Congressman Knowland stood

on the observation platform receiving

the wishes of good luck and the pledges of support, a hearty "Thank you" com-

ing from him with every word from the

Out on the edge of the crowd stood a

man who has been Knowland's staunch

good-bye to the Knowlands.

back to 119 own in California.

ceded to be a camp of Progressivism.

tle with the whole of the German forces, with the exception of those German troops concentrated on the eastern frontier of the empire.

VIOLATE NEUTRALITY. "The violation of the neutrality of Deireling, commanding the Fifteenth Belgium has extended the Belgian and French lines to the frontier of Holland. The next battle, therefore,

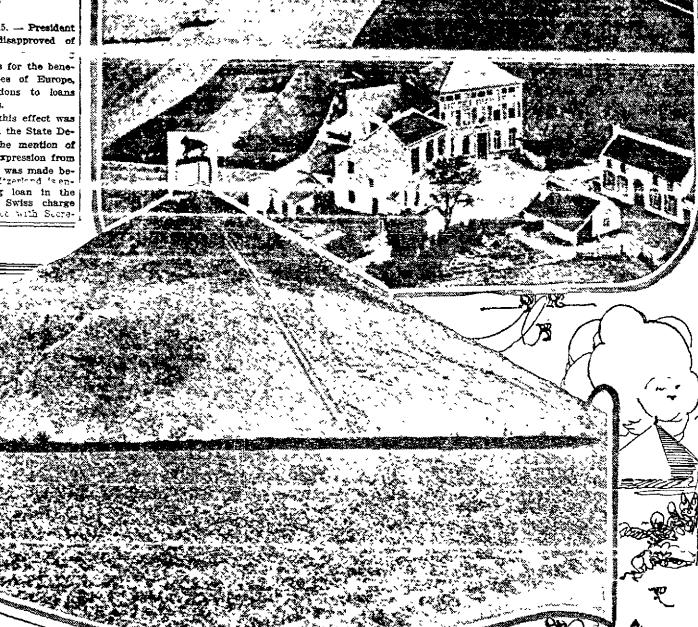
and the aliled forces probably will be fought are made the subject of the fought are made the subject of the french Minister of War this afternoon. By its development and the nature of the ground ever which the battle will be waged, the communication; says, this vast engagement will differ profoundly from the battles of other times.

"By reason of the abandonment of the attack which the Germans one of the adversaries successive advantage upon this from the deliverable vertices. The operations along so great a line would have verticed by verticed to the clieve advantage upon this from the deliverable vertices. We will have an advantage at other points and the line of battle will continue to be modified until one of the adversaries successive advantage upon this from the clieve advantage upon this from the clieve advantage upon this from the pattern that the evidence that one of the adversaries vertice vertices vertice the adversaries sic-co-ordination of moveof the communication, "our concentration ments and mass of effort in gain-has been carried out with regularity ing the ascendency."

of Plan to Supply Funds for War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - President --- totact Wisso and amin the Corman forces Wilson today formally disapproved of

A formal statement to this effect was neutral countries in the expression from the American government was made bedeavoring to float a big loan in the United States. The Swiss charge



FIELD AT WATERLOO, WHICH MAY BE STAGE OF WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE, AND, BELOW, MONUMENT ERECTED AT COUNTY

MONUMENT ERECTED AT SCENE OF NAPOLEON'S DEFEAT.

tary Bryan today, but declined to discus INQUIRY IS MADE.

The rejection of the proposal that a loan for a belligerent country resulted TO KNOWLAND'S FLAG from an inquiry from J. P. Morgan & Company, in which they stated that certain private interests had approached request had come from the French government, and that the inquiry was made early to learn the attitude of the State Department in case such action might

follow. Secretary Bryan announced that Switz-DIEGO, Aug. 15 .- Con- ago he was given a contest at the prithe attitude of the United States towards greeman Joseph R. Knowland and maries, the first contest in his brilliant the floating of a loan for her in this country, and the statement with referander in operancen jeals. Aldtence to neutral countries was intended meda county, the district he represented to cover the inquiry today by the Swiss sible by the French invasion of Alsace the pass and into the open country becast a majority of 17,000 for Roosevelt charge d'affaires.

150 and Women's Republican League to win under the Republican banner and was given opportunity to desert to an- Keep Calm, Message "Did he desert? No. He informed the envoys of the other side that he would to People of England

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Newspapers here go down to defeat under the flag of the Rhowland at the headquarters of the party which had stood by him for many are co-operating with the government to years rather than be branded with the encite throughout England a feeling of Herzegovina by the Servians, thus calm optimistic confidence.

The Daily Chronicle prints the follow-"As a result the district stood by him and he triumphed with a majority of ing in a box on the first page: "Keen cool! Panic the enemy.

"Keep calm, whatever happens; there "This man has faithfully devoted sevmust be no war feverishness.

"People must beware rumors Nearly service of California. He spent seven every report needs grains of sait. They are bound to harren at the begin-

stablishments and even from the Fears in the legislature and ten years in ranks of employes of the Spreckels Congress Itis acts throughout is entire; career have been such as to bring the hing of a war. In the early days of the of the Vosges mountains, and in the re-South African war the derailment of an gion on the frontier extending from record and his record alone he seeks the armored train almost sent people into Luneville porthwest to Montmedy, have hystories. That must not happen now. (been very large. But it insists that the clash of main forces. The rest is mere that the road is now open so that an publican party and gave the cry to rally incident."
to the standard of the Republican party

this year that the party might come AMERICAN RESIDENTS "During my service in Congress," said Knowland, "I have fought for an Ameri-NOT FORCED TO FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug 15. - Nations at var cannot compel their citizens in the inited States to return and fight, the State Department ruled today. The ruling also stated:

ALLIES CLAIM CHECK ON GERMANS AT ALL POI

them concerning a possible loan to the result of serious fighting since the in force, supported by artillery, placed pation in the war, then the responsibilthem concerning a possible loan to opening of the war, were published by their guns so they were able to get the ity is on France and Belgium, not on request had come from the French guy. the war office tonight, which declared range of the German guns from the them of inestimable importance to the start. cause of the allies. They were:

and seizure of the Vosges mountain youd. passes; secondly, by the check and reverses due to the heroism of the Belgian field forces.

"Second-The perfect and swift mobilization of the Fench army with complete munitions and equipment, making posstble co-operation with the allies. "Third-The complete domination of

checking the sending of Austrian reinforcements either against France or "Fourth-The control of the seas by

the united French and British fleets which ensures the revitualing of France and England" LOSSES VERY HEAVY.

The war office admits that the losses in the fighting in Alsace, in the passes

"Nothing matters in a war but the French frontier is intact everywhere and be pushed early next week

In the frontier fighting the aeroplane corps has indeed proven the eyes of the army. Time and again advancing German raiding columns, intended to sur- strength of which is carefully withheld. prise the French outposts, have been located and annihilated. Two instances of in excess of 150,000 men of all branches, this were dwelt on in the official report is at its base, probably in front of Brustoday. One was in the fighting that "Ine United States holds that no raturalized citizen of this country can be held to account for military liability. Saale pass, which dominates the valley to its native land account cubsequent of the Bucche, an affluent of the Rhine gave the French forces control of the Sarle pass, which dominates the valley to immigration therefrom, but this prin-title may be contested by countries a very strong position, but the French with which the United States has re-entered into treaties of patriculation.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Four developments, defense guns and the French, advancing zers are to be slain because of partici-

The French artillery proved far supe-"First—The absolute check of German rior to the German, according to the war, less of German troops operating in Alplan for a sudden rush toward Paris; office reports, and were able to disable sace-Lorraine has been averted. Strange They are being cared for in every way erland had made formal inquiry as to first, by the penetration of the French most of the defending guns. Then the frontier by the army of the Moselle from French charged the German front and assassingtion of Archduke Francis For-Metz, through the gap in the fortifica- carried it at the point of the bayonet, dinand caused the war, has checked the

The combined Service through Assinan arms. The combined Service-

COMPLETE CHECK, IS CLAIM.

The second was when a very strong German column was sent from Metz oward the French frontier defenses Long before they had reached the French | the army operating through the departafantry, supported by cavalry and mo- vanced well into Lorraine, having occutorcycle detachments and several batter- pled Blamont, Circy and Avricourt. The ies of artillery, had taken up a position objective of this expedition is the Gerronting the advancing German line. The man army center at Saarburg in an atresult was a complete check to the Ger-, tempt to cut it off and that the army mans, who were driven back on Metziwill move against Strassburg and cannot with heavy loss.

aviator flew over the French advanced of the Fifteenth Army Corps was woundwhich did any damage to the troops, who saw the aviator coming. He was force operating near Blamont will soon pursued to the German line by French aviators, but made his escape.

Field Marshal Sir John French, the commander-in-chief of the British army now on French and Belgian soil, who resterday joined General Fofre at the French concentration base, spent today advance in force on Strassburg, the in Paris. He conferred with the chiefs ancient capital of Alsace-Lorraine, can of the army general staff and also paid his respects to the president.

The presence of the British commander-in-chief was taken as indicating that he first British expeditionary force, the but which some estimates have placed

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS. Charges of alleged German violations

of the rules of civilized warfare have rought a sharp reply from Germany. feutral powers forwarded it to the French government today and a copy has already been served on the Belgian government. The German notification is construed here as a threat to kill withcut mercy any non-combatant who falls to obey without question the Germans. should they gain a foothold either in Belglum or France. It is believed that the French government will formally protest this position taken by Germany to the neutral powers, although no official notice of it has yet been taken. The German notification emphatically

citizens interfering in the slightest degree with the advance of the German army will be shot.

This notification followed the promuiztion of charges brought by the Belgian foreign minister that Germany was volating The Hague and Geneva conventions in her treatment of private citi-

The notification reaffirms the alleged slaying of German officers and men by con-combatants in Belgium. It reiter ates that Germany has only fought its

neasures to prevent civilians taking part in the war. BRUTALITY IS DENIED.

"If the war thus assumes a brutal char acter it will not be the fault of the Ger than nation. German arms are fighting

In summing up its position, Germany

Spirit Unconquerable and the Great Fighting Machine

Moves Onward. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 15 .- The Ger-

man spirit remains unconquerable. he losses in Belgium and in Alsace regretted, but accepted as the for-

tunes of war. The German motary machine, one which Germany has staked her all, is moving slowly, but none the less inexorably, on. The mation is prepared to fight while a man capable of bearing arms remains There is no disguising the determi-

tion of the German notion, Thursday the news of the check in Belguim had been received. Details of the losses were known to the German staif elone. It was accepted everywhere that these losses were incl-dents to a campaign through a hostile country where the army opposing is aided by the strongest of modern forufications. There is none at military head, cirters who doubts that the final outcome will be the success of the German arms now that the main body of the German army has moved forward.

RESISTANCE SURPRISE.

The resistance in Belgium came as complete surprise to the German staif. The friendly relations between Germany and Belgium, whose queen is a Bayanan princess, were known. The German imperial chancel it had promised that any damage done by rushing troops through the country, a vital military necessity, would be well paid for and the territorial integrity of Belgium respected. But istead, Belgium accepted war, and there is determination at the army heatquarters to conquer Beiglam as well as France without delay, be to cost what it may. That was the sentiment uttered by

Thursday.

The emperor is in consistent consunation with his staif. He has been very considerate of American Ambaşador Geraid. Protest against the arrest of various English and American citizens made to the foreign office by the ambassador have been courteously adjusted without loss of

KAISER'S SMILE GONE. The emperor has changed greatly

since actual hostilities began. The deep lines of his face are accentuated. The smile has left has lips. There can be no doubting from a siew of realizes probl than any other person in Germany what the present war means. There may be regret because of the necessity of war. There is great depth of sorrow over the loss of the flower of Germany's youth. But the emieror and his ministers take the position that they did everything they could to The French war office confidently as-avoid the war and that their task serted tonight that danger of Austria, confronts them and they must meet

All Americans in Germany are safe. 'possible. But the embassy is overtaxed by the demands made upon it. It has been suggested that a German steamship might be chartered and, with the consent of all of the warring powers, sent from a German port to New York with all of the Americans that it could care for. Germany is willing to take this up with the combatants, but it is doubtful whether consent could be obtained. Meanwhile Ambassador Gerard will continue to porder an attacking column of French ment of Muerthe-et-Moselle has ad-send the refugees to neutral territory at Rotterdam and The Hague and will depend upon the state department finding other steamers to bring them back to the United States.

HOMES ARE OPENED. German homes have been opened be flanked. The war office confirms the to Americans who have no other place During this engagement a German earlier reports that General von Deimiling to go. Hotels that have been patronized by Americans in the past are case and dropped three bombs, none of ed in an attack on his headquarters at caring for their guests on their prom-Thann, Aleace It is expected that the Ises to pay. Travel to the south is suspended, but now that mobilization is completed some of the regular trains to the north are to be restored. The nation itself is calm. There have been no anti-war demonstra-tions. Details of the fighting are meager. The newspapers have no in-

Big Liner in Port meager. The newspapers have no inand the war office intelligence bu-VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15.— reau, while promising complete re-Until the Canadian Pacific railroad ports of all operations, takes the postreau, while promising complete regots some definite information as to tion that the details of the prelimithe German cruiser Leipzig the nary skirmishing must be withheld, liner Monteagle's sailing for the otherwise the enemy might gain important will be held up. The Montportant information regarding the eagle was booked to sail last night dispositions of the German armies.

ENGLISH SHIPS SAIL

noon today she was still at her berth and the best information to be ob-tained at headquarters was that she The Anchor line steamer Cameronia sailed today from Glasgow for New The Monteagle is full of lumber York. The Allan line steamer Gramloaded at Puget Sound ports and at pian and the Donaldson line steamer Vancouver and she also has ship- Athenia sailed from the same port for ments of general supplies "Montreal

GERMAN STRATEGISTS FOILED, FRENCH SAY

PARIS, Aug. 15.-An official communication issued this afternoon by the French ministry of war reviews the situation to date. It says: "In order that the opinion of France elsewhere can have a just view and not be lost in the details of news, it is of advantage to jay down in broad lines and without seeking to judge in advance the developments of events to classify the results required.

"We know from the declarations of German strategists such as Bern hardi, Falkenhayne and Von Der Goltz that the German plan provided for a quick attack of the first line upon our covering troops to the north

"We know equally without any doubt that a second sharp and quick attack was to have been made by passing through Belgium and then immediately striking at the French frontier. A positive proof of the verity of this double plan is found in the individual cards of mobilization directing the German reservists from the fifth to the lifteenth day of mobilization to take their regiments in French cities such as Verdun,

This double-quick attitude failed. That directed against Nancy was not attempted in its entirety, the Germans finding our forces too strong,

"The Russian army having accelerated its mobilization will be able operate at the same time with the French, English and Belgian The Servian army is now mistress of Herzegovina and this will cause Austria-Hungary to hesitate to continue to send her troops, which during the past cizht days have been on their way toward Alsace "Finally the English and French squadron control the seas."

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CITIES ARE OCCUPIED.

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for Yokohama and Hongkong, but at

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fending the Russian borders.

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hts on the Washington firing line, he said: "Congressman, a week from man I love—Joseph R. Know- Tuesday this county will either stand in your list or it will occupy the position To Cochenauer, chairman of the county smittee, in opening the meetneed a hearty tribute to Knewland. stroyed."

der her husband—"because he friend in this county, Sheriff Fred Jen-

Stripes."

holding.

introducing to you tonight a de bren à statingh Republican Marie de grand, Esso years

of not figuring in the results one way or the other. You have come into what was designated as a county which belenged to your opponent. Let me assure you you are leaving with that term de-Mr. and Mrs. Knowland will arrive in

ARMIES SWEEPING TO CLASH ON FRANCO-GERMAN BORDER

BRUSSELS AND ANTWERP IN LINE OF BATTLE TO BE FOUGHT BY NATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 15, 11:20 p. m.—Communication with the armies has virtually come to an end while the commanders in Belgium and along the Franco-Belgium frontier are preparing for a trial of strength which promises to develop the greatest battle in history.

It is known that the Germans are attempting to swing their right around toward Brussels and Antwerp, but with what success nobody outside the field of operations knows. The same applies to the attack on the Liege forts, one of which, Pontisse, is most essential to German success, as it is nearest to the bridge over the Meuse, which the invaders are using to bring troops into

VICTORY IS CLAIMED.

Silence envelops the operations in other parts of the little country which is playing such a big part in the war. On the Alsatian frontier the French claim another victory in the capture of the Saales pass in the Vosges mountains. Here, the French official reports say, the Germans again lost heavily by their tactics of close formation, to which, from all accounts, they are ad-

Two other small countries, Servia and Montegro, are playing important roles for, if accounts can be believed, they are not only offering stern resistance to Austria, but have actually invaded Herzegovina, which they are certain to be assisted by the friendly population. This will divert some of the Austrian forces from the French and Russian borders.

AEROPLANE IN SERVICE.

Russians are appearing in greater strength in Eastern Prussia and Austrian Galicia and are busy destroying railways and otherwise hampering the movements of Germans and Austrians. Germany and Austria are maintaining silence regarding the movements of their troops, so there is really only one side of

the picture given. Aeroplanes are being used everywhere to ascertain the positions of the opposing forces, and according to reports are doing splendid service, in striking contrast to the feeble attempts of

their predecessors, captive balloons. No definite statement has been issued with regard to the attitude of Japan, but Italy is maintaining strict neutrality.

MAXIM PREDICTS

Famed inventor of Explosives great variety of defensive works and ment is headed. "Y their artillery is the best in the world. Country Need You!" Sume Up Opposing Forces.

s. maxim in an interview obtained "The English army, it is true is not the greatest war in the history of the here today. Lord Maxim believes that very large, but England can certainly world.

armies they could raise and equip. The had these armies, and like a be, with a plaything, they wanted to use them."

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"It appears to me that the Kaiser was anxious for war. He was of the opinion that he had the strongest would be offered to the march of a would be affered to the march of a would be wiped off the sea, but when you only six weeks."

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large portion of his army through Belgium in order to attack France.

Cormany and Austria like an avalanche in about three weeks.

"Austria has a very large army.

the Kalser's forces will be defeated by the aillies.

"I have seen this coming for a long time," he said "Four great continental powers have been straing every nerve to see what large armies they could raise and equip.

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FOR FIGHT TO COME

The result of the week's fighting in the north has been the gradual advance of large German scouting parties west of Liege and almost half way to Brussels: while in the south the French have fought their way to the tops of the Vesges to peer down into the promised land of Alsace.

In the center both sides have proceeded more cautiously as required below Luxemburg. The week's reconnaissances by

Germany in Belgium cannot give the Maiser's commanders agoquate information of the enemy's plans. Nowhere have there been reports of large forces encountering the Germans. Instead, the allies have been able to halt the skirmishing at least some distance in front of their main position. Probably there is much more for the Germans to learn of the alter formation before the order for a general advance can

The week has brought forth no strategic change in Southern Al-Both sides are apparently reluctant to engage in stren-uous activity in the quarter for the present. The French victories will have no permanent effect on the campaign. The Germans continue to hold all their posi-tions and they are still entire masters of the Rhine.

The week has shown that the allies are extremely confident. The ability of the Liege forts to withstand the German attack is responsible for initiating the spirit of optimism. The week has seen constant references to the inferiority of German artillery. the dissatisfaction and hunger of German prisoners and assurances that "everything is progressing

England Advertises To Swell Army Roll

"Now that Servia has been quite adopting modern advertising methods adopting modern advertising methods to rally men to her standards for the out of her country, the colussus of the war. A double-column advertisement cast—Russia—will sweep down upon appearing in the newspapers under corresponding and Austria like an avathe arms of Great Britain was prelanche in about three weeks. "French and Belgians are very is set in American style and nothing much alike; they have the same sys- like it has ever before appeared in a tem of fortification. They have a London newspaper. The advertise-great variety of defensite works and ment is headed. "Your King and

This is set in blackface type, and but they will have all they can do the remainder paragraphed in snort to keep the Russians out of their sentences, in blackface type, reads country, to say nothing of keeping "Will you answer your country's LONDON, Aug. 15.—Disaster for them out of Germany. Germany will call? Each day is fraught with the layer to send a large force to the call? Germany is predicted by Sir Hiram have to send a large force to and gravest possibilities, and at this very moment the empire is on the brink of S. Maxim in an interview obtained "The English army it to true to possible greatest war in the history of the

THE BURDEN JAPAN WILL GREAT JUMPS





By GERALD P. BEAUMONT.

'Round the grimy girth of the wounded earth Winds a crimson carnage trail; With a throbbing vein and a pang of pain, And a hungry widow's wail. While in battle driven, we die unshriven In the blood of Brother man.

What the Christ hath taught hath gone for naught, And clan doth march on clan.

And the woman sobs for her mate and son As she tius in the soaden fields While the king-mad armies drink with Death; God pardon the sword Man wields!

Dim in the days when the world was whelped And the man pack sought and slew, 'Twas ever the woman who labored and bore And grieved and bore anew.

For the law of might is: "arm and smite, Be he husband or father or son," And alas for the woman who's left at home As she stands in a world undone!

For the woman sobs for her mate and son As she tills in the sodden fields While the king-mad armies drink with Death— God pardon the sword Man yields!

SAYS WAR MEANS COMING OF END

Bible Prophecy Traced to the Present Struggle by Advent Elder.

ALHAMBRA, Aug 15. - That Russia, s mentioned in Bible prophery, will eventually seize Constantinople and drive Turkey into Asia Minor, following her into Patesthie with attachments made by Elder E. J. Hibbard professor of Biblical everests at Pacific Urion Collefe, St. Helena, in a serrion at the Seventh Day Adventist conference and annual encampment for Southern California, now in session here That the way in Palestine between the armies of forma, now in session here that the war in Palestine between the armies of Christendom and the Mohammedan hordes will be the Armageddon of the Bible, and that there the armies of heaven will meet the armies of earth, was, in substance, the statement he

made near the close of his sermon. "The solemiv declared. Continuing, he said,

"The ten kingdome into which Rome was divided are mentioned in Daniel 2.40 to 43. Daniel 7:23-24-25 also mentions them. These are the Heruit, Vandals, Ostragoths, Alemany, Tranks, Berish, the Alemend the Germans, the Franks the French, the Burgundians the Swise, the Visigoths the Spanish, the Suevi the Portuguese, the Lombards the Italians of Lombardy.

"The poor people of this world think there is soon to be a millenium of peace. There will be. Why? Because there will not be a living man left upon the earth. The Bible shows clearly that Christ's kingdom is to destroy all others, the

statement being that God shall 'destroy them that destroy the earth.'"

Eider E. E. Andress, president of the Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh Pacific Union Conserence of the Seventh Day Adventists, said the present European war is not Armageddon, but is a preparation for it. He said that accreding to Daniel 11 44-45 Turkey ultimately will set up its headquarters at Jerusalem, and "shall come to his end, and none shall help him." Christ will return to earth in the clouds of heaven more to earth in the clouds of heaven soon

Elder R. S. Owen of San Disgo preached on "The Millenlum."

Offers Guardsmen to Pursue Bandits

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 18,-Governor Hatfield this afternoon wired to Sheriff G. W. Hatfield offering him a company of the National Guard to assist in the pursuit of the bandits who yesterday earth's history has nearly struck," he killed two deputy sheriffs near Gilbert Creek today. Sheriff Hatfield is in charge of the posses now in the mountains,

STEAMER CAPTURED.

Vandals and Ostragothe were uprooted. The ship piles from Calculta to Roston as the prophecy predicted. The seven and New York.

No Territorial Ambitions, Is the United States Attorney Is to Claim of Premier in Statement,

TOKIO, Aug. 15,-"Japan has no

possibilities of Japan going to the aid will be summoned before the federal of England in the Far East, The pre- grand jury Monday, United States mier declared that should Japan join District Attorney Wilkerson anin the European war she would do so only to fulfill her treaty obligations with England.

"Japan acts with a clear conscience In the cause of justice," said Count every night for use by Great Britain,

It was denied today that any note was expected from the United States as a result of the military and naval preparations made by Japan. It was They will be asked if it is true that explained that the foreign offices take the enormous supplies of meats are the view that as Japan merely would held in cold storage here to be thrown be living up to the terms of her treaty upon the market in the United with England if she enters the fight. it is not believed here that any explanation is necessary or will be ex-

Steamer Ancon Bears Party From Sea to Sea in Big Ditch.

(Continued From Page 17.)

quicker, owing to greater experience, locks in seventy minutes, a speed never before equaled. The other lockages were equally rapid.

Colonel George W. Goethals, build-

er of the canal and governor of the zone, watched the operations closely and was manifestly pleased at the improved handling of the locks. He declared that even this would be made Rodman, superintendent of transport at anchor in Mazatlan and how at the much better with time. Captain Hugh tation, who directed the trip, voiced similar sentiments. DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

ficials and those of the Panama republic, together with their ladies, as the blr steamer becked away factoria, B. C. the big steamer backed away from her berth.
Colonel Goethals was on the bridge

beside Captain Sukeforth of the steamer, together with Captain Rod-

Other distinguished persons included President Porras of the republic of Panama and his staff.

The Panama national band and the regimental band of the Tenth United States infantry played the "Star Spangled Banner" as the ship pulled away, but the music was almost drowned by the whistles of the steamers in the

AMERICANS TO RETURN; LINERS ARE AVAILABLE

LONDON, Aug. 18 -- With nine liners sailing from England and Dutch ports, more than 10,000 Amer-icans left the war zone today, and are now en route home. Eight linsailed from London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, and the Noordam put out from Potterdam.

It was declared tonight that within the next three weeks forty-eight liners capable of carrying 60,000 passengers will sail for the United States from English ports. This is three times the number of Americans now to England but they are cans now in England, but they are arriving from the continent at the rate of more than a thousand a day. Owing to the improved transportstions conditions, the American relief

committee indicated tonight that it would not be necessary for the home government to send transports to take stranded Americans home American women continue to voiunteer for work in relieving others

stranded here or in relieving the Red Cross workers. Several wealthy women are being instructed at hospitals for service in case it may be necessary to care for wounded here Others are helping make bandages, knitting or working on soldiers' uniforms.

The liner Arcadian will sail to-morrow. Tuesday the Andania and Anconia will start for the United States. The Olympic will leave Wednesday and the Adriatic Thursday.

GERMAN AEROPLANE IN DISTRESS IN HOLLAND

LONDON, Aug. 15.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam says that an aeroplane carrying two German officers were compelled owing to engine troubles, to land at Schrermonnikoon island, at the extreme north of the Netherlands. The aviators were arrested by the Dutch authorities. The German officers started from Borkum, presumably with the the English fleet.

LINER IS CAPTURED.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (via London), Aug. 16-12:50 a. m.-The big Austrian liner Mariendad was captured today by a British warship here while on the voyage from Bombay to Trieste. She was brought

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admirals, including the former commander in chief of the Black sea fleet, have been interned by the German authorities.

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Quiz Beef and Flour Barons Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-The Chicago territorial ambition, but hopes to meat barons, big wholesalers and stand as the protector of peace in the others believed familiar with condi-

mier Okuma today in discussing the food prices since the war started,

nounced tonight The packers will be asked if it is true they are shipping 250,000 pounds of beef across the Canadian border and what effect such an export bust-

ness would have on prices in the United States. They will be asked if it is true that upon the market in the United

States when the European demand forces still higher meat prices. ing that the government investiga-tion into food prices directed by President Wilson may reach the Minneapolis millers. District Attorney Wilkerson, commenting upon the recent advance in the price of flour, said he had been told that the Min-neapolis millers are making flour from wheat that cost them 75 cents a bushel, and selling it as if the cereal had cost them \$1 a bushel.

ALGERINE STRIPS FOR **ACTION; SEEN IN NORTH**

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 .- The captain of the British freight steamer River Fort, which arrived here today from Portland, reported that last Thursday while near Lapush. north of Gray's Harbor, he ran into large quantities of wreckage, including lifeboats, tables, chairs and doors. He too up some of the wrechase and round 't marked "H. M. S. Algerine." He supposed that the ship had been wrecked. Later on in the anchorage off the Indian village he sighted the Algerine. He hove to at the request of the warship.

The Algerine's captain said that he was almost out of fuel, and stopped and cleared for action by having his woodwork removed. He told how the Algerine and the German cruiser Leipsic had lain tiget's outbreak of the war the Leipsic had put to sea. For twelve days the British wars ship has been making its way up the Invitations to be guests on this first sloops of war Shearwater and Algerine.

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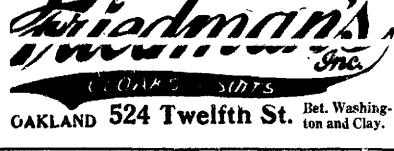
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EUROPE'S GREAT WAR, DAY BY DAY

men, crossed the frontier near Alt Muensterol, on the Alsace-French border. German border patrols are opposing the French advance, and retiring slowly in face of the superior force. Three German army corps have been despatched to engage the inveders. Several batteries of field artillery support the French attacking force.

Three German armies, made up of twenty-two army corps, including nearly i.000,000, are advancing in thre separate columns toward the interior of France. One is moving through Beigian naother is proceeding from Metz, and a third from a point near the Swiss border. They are proceeding, in fan-shaped formation, in the direction of Paris.

First naval engagement of war fought by German and Russian fleets off the Aland slands. Russian resoles repulsed.

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Liege shelled at long range. German shell fire deadly and accurate.

Son of General Count von Arnia, German, killed.

Beigian report all forts intact. News received that a French army is entering border and concentrating in readiness to take the field. Frequent skirmishes reported.

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German soldiers occupy Liege. Burgomaster and prominent citizens placed under arrest as hostages.

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Germany loss one of biggest Zeppelin dirigibles by shell exploding gas bag. French penetrate as far as Colmar in Alsace, about seventy-five miles from the dirigibles by shell exploding gas bag. French border.

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"On Wednesday, the German at vance guards penetrated along the entire border in contact with the Garmans from a German army such a coup-de-main with great boldness at Liege. French troops along the entire border in contact with the Garmans from a German army such a coup-de-main with great boldness at Liege. Some of the cavalry entered Liege was refused. German cavalry to the function of veizing the commander of the forces, who only saved himself by flight. An attack on the forthest in the forthest in contact with the modern. Was unsuccessful Our troops along the entire border in contact with the Garmans forces appeared at Longwy and demanded surrender of the town, which was refused. German cavalry to the number of 10.000 reconnoltering toward Tongres. St. Trond and Hesbaya.

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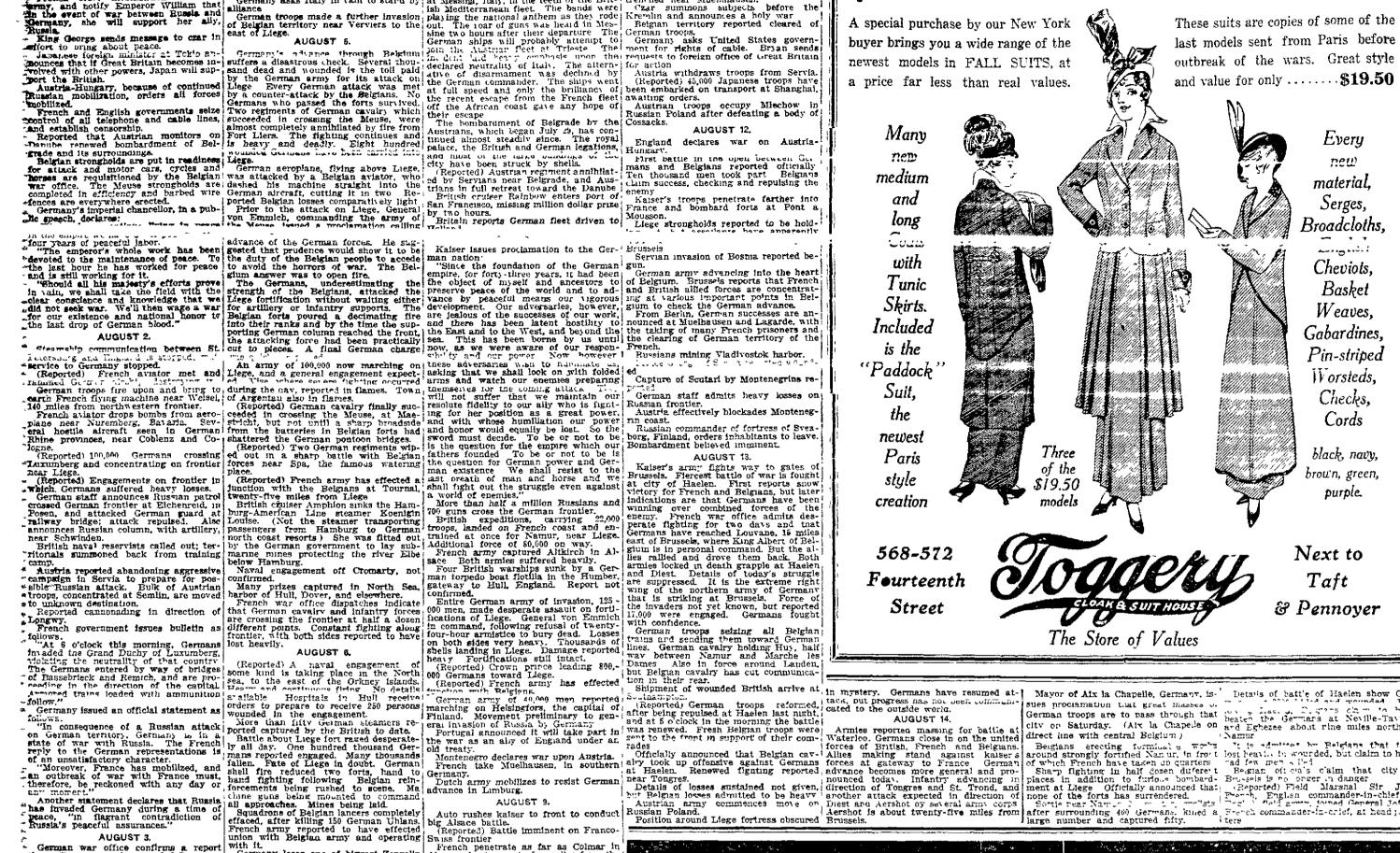
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"Divorces are too easily obtained in this country. It must be consid-

certain portion of the psychic. Take away from a man the incentive of his ambition and he is bound to deteri-"Divorces are a menace to the so-

clety of a nation, for the effect upon the individuals is reflected, and cannot help be, where there are chil-

B. Ogden has summed up a few avmagistrates in granting legal separation to couples should endeavor more rules laid down by the codes.

Augmenting a statement he made in the trial of a case recently before him, in which he declared that heavy alimony resulted in producing a de-pressive effect upon a husband, "taking away his nourishment, as it were,"
Judge Ogden has contributed several

new thoughts to the divorce question.
"Husband and wife come into court and make all sorts of allegations against each other. For instance, the husband is accused of brutality. It in the dances, elaborate costumes and must be considered that the wife, beautiful lightings and scenic effects. through narrow-mindedness or stub-bornness or in other ways may have brought about the existing conditions. The features already promised for the parade on Labor Day insure a street pageant of length and splen-In such cases it would seem that where a person has made a bed of that kind they should lay in it. One Another feature of I is a culpable as the other for the results, and society should not readily grant them separation, especially dhere there are children. Where there are no children the struction is

DUTY TO CHILDREN.

one great important duty of society, and where father and mother instill against each other, they immediately fort the four days' delightful entershatter the incentive for good that is tainment to be afforded. in them. Their development mentally and morany becomes deficient. Vine in the allegor They grow up lacking the spirit to ac-

as life of ease and luxury. It is the half-way between, the honest toil class, that must be looked to for the maintenance of the nation. And in this class the divorce evil constantly this class the divorce evil constantly erceps with growing energy, eating into the moral and domestic life of the people. Its effect is deplorable, and must be combatted on every

"There are many men who have the brains that would make them capable of greatness, they have the physical strength, but they are cramped psy-chically through the inability of their erstwhile helpmates to comprehend their ambitions. Discord brings discontent, trouble and divorce. Genersomewhere through its course there is the lost incentive and tuch failure. Such examples can be nothing but detrimental to society."

WOMEN SHAKE DICE? NO! CITY COUNCIL ANGRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- Branding the shaking of dice for pennants by women a menace to the public morals, members of the council to-day unanimously declared that if the police cannot prohibit it, special legislation against it will be enacted

Led by Counciman Betkouski, the members of the council has taken turns denouncing the practice. It was charged by all that the thing is merely a device to cover smister social infringements.

The action of the council followed the return of a communication from the police commission, in which the council asked that body to instruct the police department to pre-Fren withe pennant stands where dice shaking is conducted, from being op-

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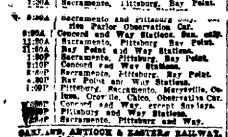


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ST. HELENA, Aug. 15.-The two big tents that will shelter the viticultural, horticultural and agricultu-From a psychological and sociological products to be shown in the Stical point of view Superior Judge F. Helena Vintage Festival September Helena Vintage Festival September ioms pertaining to the divorce evil. 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, are now in His philosophy of the situation is that place, and practically all the spaces have been taken. There is a great "read between the lines" rather interest among the farmers and vinethan adhere too closely to the general Yardists and there will be keen competition for the prizes being offered.

Rehearsals for the vintage allegory are now being held every day and there is no question but that this original production will be one of the most unique and spectacular ever seen in California, as it portrays the history of the vine from its first planting to the present time. The entire allegory is in blank verse, and the spectacular features are shown The features already promised for street pageant of length and splen-dor such as has never before been

Another feature of Labor Day will be that each visitor will be presented with a bashet of delicious grapes, fresh from the vine; ards. In the evening the street dance and confetti battle will follow the final production of the vintage anegory.

The Queen's grand ball on Saturday

evening, September 5, will also be a The bringing up of children is the very elaborate aftair.

Extensive preparations are being made to care for all who attend the made to ca their offspring seeds of hatred festival that they may enjoy in com-

Miss Inez Formi will represent the

complish great things. It is the incentive that makes the world proprogress. "History illustrates that excessive povert, breeds immerality as readily

"Waiting a change in financial circles whiling a craime in manical values the city is fally protected under the cramance as Orkiand can declare a forfeiture of the northern portion of the Western Pacific grant at any time that the city desires to improve this portion of the wateriront for its own use. Further than this, should the Western Pacific he in a position to go ahead with the improvements, the municipality and the railroad must agree as to the char-acter of such improvements and the time in which they are to be completed. This is fair to both sides."

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By the provisions of the ordinance the deep-water terminal of the Western Pacific is now in the position of being acminally still a part of the Western Pacific is now in the position of the Western Pacific is now in the position of being acminally still a part of the Western Pacific Called St. (2018). cific grant, but with the city of Oakland able at any time, to declare it forfeited if the municipality sees fit to improve it for its own use. The Oakland city charter forbids the city from giving an exclusive franchise on the Oakland waterfront to any corporation within 700 feet of a rallroad grant and unless the rity takes the holding ever to improve it for its own use, the Western Pacific

must be a party to the proceeding HARMONY HAS PREVAILED. Throughout the proceedings regarding the northern portion of the Western Pacific franchise the utmost harmony has prevailed on both sides, the city council the council of the council of

realizing that the railroad has been badly handcapped for lack of funds and taking the position of being anxious to aid the Western Pacific in any way possible without endangering the rights of the city. Members of the city council and Mayor Prank K. Mott have made public statements to this effect during the time that the matter was before the city council.

SELMA. Aug. 15.—John Day, aged 17, and Annie Tucker, aged 15. of Selma, applied for a license yesterday from County Clerk W. R. Curtin, who refused the document because of their extreme youthful ages. Later in the evening the constable at Merced called up and advised the clerk not to issue a license. that the girl's father was in pursuit of the remantic couple. It was learned from the Merced official that the couple had been refused license both in Mariposs and Merced counties.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES.

CHICO, Butte Co., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Thos. Rodgers, widow of a wealthy pioneer died in this city at the age of seventy-six years, after living n Chico half a century. Following the fracture of her hip about a month ago, when she fell, an attack

Prof. Bateson Startles Science Association in Address on "Heredity."

MELBOURNE, Aug. 15. - The scientific world today received its perennial shock when Prof. William Bateson, a president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, declared, in an intensely interesting address before that organization at its first meeting in Australia, that the old view of variations in forms of life proceeding from

completely turned about. The true process of evolution might be from the complex to the simple.

It will be remembered that at last year's meeting of this famous organi-zation in Birmingham, Sir Oliver Lodge Startled the second of the sec startled the scientific world with the bold introduction of a proposal for closer investigation into the "life after death" theory. Today, Prof. Bateson, with perhaps less proposal signal. haps less pronounced opinions, urged his fallow eccentiers to over their minds to the possionity that evolution came largely "by loss" rather than by addi-

From a lay standpoint his observations From a lay standpoint his observations might be summarized as follows. In contradiction of Darwin and of most scientists who have accepted the belief that contemporary variations in the forms of life have come about wholly by crossing, and thus by the addition of new factors of life, it is probable the variations are due to the less of suppression of factors present in the original species

species
A nointed sentence was this remark:
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Prof. Bateson's subject was "Heredity." Of this he has made a particular study for many years. He will be remembered by some in the United States as Silliman lecturer at Yale University salen years ago. The stand he took in his address today was not that of a propounder of a theory. The time for the development of theories of the origin of life had not yet come, he said, "the student of genetics would rather stick to the seed-pan and the incubator."

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But in the face of what had been learned since the time of Mendel who was the first to apply the process of real analysis to the offspring of plants and animals, the scope claimed for natural staction as a detaining factor in the fact of the species, as propounded by Derwin, "must be greatly reduced."

"The dortrine of the survival of the fittest." he said, "Is undenable so long as it is applied to the organism as a whole, but to attempt by this principle to find value in all definiteness of parts and functions, and in the name of science to see fitness everywhere is mere eighteenth-century ortimism. Yet it was in application to the parts, to the details of specific difference to the scots of the ground to the potting of the profid flower, and bosts of such examples that the potency of natural selection was urred with strongest emphasis. Shorn of these prefersions the decrine of the sirvival of favored races is a truism, belving scarcely at all to account for the director of some or the great and to account for the director of contemporary tarability proves to be an illusion.

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PHENOMENON OF NATURE.

"Having in view these and other considerations which might be developed I feel no reasonable doubt that though we may have to forego a claim to taliations by addition of factors, yet anation both to loss of factors and by fractionation of factors is a genuine phenomenon of contemporary nature. If then we have to circense, as seems likely, with any addition from without we must begin seriously to consider whether the course of evolution can at all reasonably be represented as an unpacking of an entirel complex which contained within itself the whole rarge of diversity which lying things present. I do not suggest that we should come to a ludgment as to what is or is not probable in these respects.

"As I have gaid already this is not tree." PHENOMENON OF NATURE.

respects.

"As I have said already, this is no time for devising theories of evolution, and I propound none. But as we have got to recognize that there has been an evolution, that somehow or other the forms of life have arisen from fewer forms, we may is well see whether we are inmited to the old view that evolutionary progress is from the simple to the complex, and whether after all it is conceivable that the process was the other way about. I ask you timely to oren your minds to this possibility. It involves a certain effort. We have to reverse our habitual modes of thought. At first it may seem rank absurdity to suppose that the primordial form or forms of protoplesin could have contained complexity enough to reduce the diverse types of life. But it is easier to imaxine that these powers could have been conveyed by extrinsic additions. Of what nature could these additions of material cannot surely be in question. As I have said already, this is no time Additions of material cannot surely be QUANTITY OF NO ACCOUNT.

"That primordial life may have been of small dimensions need not disturb. Quantity is of no account to these considerations. Shakespeare once existed as small pin's head To this nothing was added that would not equally well have served to build up a baboon or a rat.

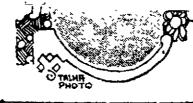
The true consider how far we can get by the process of removal of what we call epistatic factors in other words those that control, mask, or suppress underiving nowers and faculties. I have spoken of the vast rarge of colors exhibited by the modern sweet peas. There is no question that these have been derived from the old wild bi-color form by a process of successive removals. When the vast range of form, size and flavor found among the cultivated apples is considered, it seems difficult to suppose that the summer of 1903 only to learn later that he had another wife. She says she consented to have the marriage and obtain a divorce from the other wife and remarry her. The divorce, she says, was obtained, but Howard refused to remarry her successive removals. When the vast range of form, size and flavor found among the cultivated apples is considered, it seems difficult to suppose that the had another wife. She says the consented to have the marriage and the contribute of the vast range of colors exhibited by the modern sweet peas. There is no question that these have been derived from the old wild bi-color form by a process of successive removals. When the vast range of form, size and flavor found among the cultivated apples is considered. It seems difficult to suppose that the had another wife. She says the consented to have the marriage and the contribute of the support of the baby daughter was transferred to San Diego daughter.

crab-apple. I cannot nositively assert that this is so, but I think all familiar with the Mendellan analysis would agree with me that it is probable, and that the wild crab contains resumably inhibiting elements which the cultivated kinds have lost.

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MISS MAE KOWALSKI.

Mas Kowaishi, a soprano who has been heard in a number of private recutals, will sing a solo this afternoon at the Lakeside park concert. She will render the famous aria, Ernanı Involami," from Verdi's 'Ernani," one of the great Marcella Sembrich numbers, accompanied by the orchestra.

Paul Steindorff will lead the band, and will be given a great welcome home. Steindorff returned yesterday from Europe. This will be his first public apearance, and a large crowd will welcome him home.

The concert will commence at 2:30 p. m. at the Lakeside park, the following program having been announced:

nounced:
March, "Semper Fidelis" Soura
Overture, "Hungarian Comedy" Keter Beia
Walta (a) "A Vision of Salome" (by request) Joyce
(b) Chilian Dance "Manana" Missud
Paraphrase "Schubert's Serenade" (by request) List Horst
Selection, "Un Ballo in Maschera" Verdi
Overture, "Tannhauser" Richard Wagner
Aria from "Ernant" Was Kowaiski
Selection, "The Serenade" Herbert
Concert Mazurka, "La Czerine" L Ganne
March, "Spanish Fort" Brooke

Chamber of Commerce Committee Proposes Plan of Reducing Costs.

three markets. The first one was established in the early part of the nineteenth century In Cleveland 1100 farmers have stalls and the market covers several blocks.

The city council in Los Angeles estabished three markets on May 3, renting city lots to erect a building Since the commencement of this market the price of produce has been reduced 50

Among the cities that have been heard from are. Seattle, Spokane, Toledo, San Antonio, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Louisville, Newark, Syracuse, St. Louis, Omaha, Los Angeles, Springfield, Toronto and Wichita. Municipal markets have been establiched in England, Germany, France, Austria, Holland and Belgium with great

DIVORCED WIFE CHARGES

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 15 - The first local field of Los Angeles against Bryant H. child, will take place Monday morning in Judge Guy's department of the Superior Court when attorneys for Howard will support of the child. Attorneys Davis and McCov of this city are representing Miss Armileid.

Five months ago Miss Armfield filed two suits in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, one for \$1,500,000 for breach of promise, and one asking the millionaire to pay \$1000 a month for the

Ifor breach of promise, it is believed, will be transferred here immediately. The demurrer interposed by attorneys for Howard to the maintenance action attacks the complaint on technical grounds.

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Yard-wide black Moire, a most wanted material for fall wear.
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stand good hard wear-Monday the price will be, yard-98c.

Wide Black Taffeta 98c Yard-wide, all silk black taffets, beautiful in quality, made to

Artistic Millinery

Many chic styles are now being shown and many more are on the road, which will arrive dailysome very artistic models are now being shown at \$5.00. You surely would be pleased to see them. Let us have the pleasure of showing them to you.

VOLUNTEERS WOULD PROTECT IRELAND

Ulster and Nationalists to Join in Defense Says John Redmond.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Ulster will fight so will the nationalists; but the fighting they will do will be shoulder to shoulder, not face to face.

"Every soldier in Ireland might be withdrawn tomorrow, and the coasts of ireland would be defended against invasion by her armed sons, the Catholics of the south and the Protestants of Ul-

This thrilling statement made by the Nationalist leader, John E. Redmond, and greeted with wildest enthusiasm by his Catholic and Protestant hearers in the House of Commons was the most eloquent demonstration of England's unity in the face of national conflict since rumors of war began. The stirring sentence will live in the minds of the English as lore as the historic, "England expects every man to do his duty," from Lord Nelson's lips. It means the postponement of the 'Ul-

ster Problem" at least until the makers of history have concluded their bloody work on land and sea, and perhaps for BREACH OF PROMISE all time. It means that the 100,600 wellarmed and well-trained Ulster Volunteers and the 110,000 determined nation learing on the actions of Maude Arm- elist Volunteers will be drawn together by a bond of blood against a common Howard Ji. of this city for breach of fee and in the single interest of United promise to marry and for support of their England. It means that these men who grimly cast their lots in opposite directions to the extent of warring on each other, will sleep in the same tents and on the same battlefields, with the same sentries guarding over all. FORCES WOULD UNITE.

The Redmond declaration has been followed by similar declarations from the leaders of Ulster. It has been quickly followed by the same declaration not only rom the leaders, but from the men of Ulster and the men of the south. And the result of that first expression of patriotism to country above anything else has not been only more uccura-Already Catholics and Frotesttions. ants of Ireland who two weeks ago were on the verge of internecine strife have begun to pool their plans and their forces an army of fighting Irishmen as battled under the standards of Linited Kingdom

forces would jointly offer the already standstill, and working a hardship on our formed volunteer forces of Ireland to the King within the next few days can be taken for granted. Indeed, it is possible that this will have been done suits. Thousands of tons of barley at a standstill, and working a hardship on our people generally.

"YOLO COUNTY BOARD OF TRADE."

Catholic regiments fighting side by side with all-Protestant regiments would instill into the hearts of the men of each force a greater tattle fervor and a more overwhelming energy.

SING WAR SONGS.

Outbreak of war has had one other sharpness of political connect the liberals on one hand and the Laborites and Socialists on the other While England is at war political lines will be While forgotten. As always has been the case after former wars, a complete change of line-up in parties is expected to be born of this struggle. Such changes must necessatily follow. It depends on the length of the struggle as to how radical these changes will be. Following the example of Kaiser Wil-

helm, who recently ordered troops to sing chorus songs while on the march, the British naval and military authorities have decided to add voice culture to the training of soldiers and sailors. The War Office and Admiralty are a bit shy about laving down a regular program of instruction, but they have left the mat-ter entirely in the hands of the Navai and Military Vocal Union, an organization founded a few years ago by Dr. John Farmer, and which has King George as patron. Hitherto the union has devoted its

attention to the formation of sice parties, but "Drink to Me Only With Thine Fes," and similar dittee do not 20 with sufficient swing to be useful on the march and a new marching song book is being prepared. Army surgions strongly support the scheme deckring the singing on the march relieves weariness and creates a buoyant step, and further, it stops the men sancking cigarettes, a habit which the doctors con-

Regimental cups are being offered for the best singing companies in each bat-talion, and the idea bids fair to be very popular among the mon

REQUEST CURRY TO URGE RECEIPTS AS COLLATERAL

WOODLAND, Aug. 15 .- Appealing to him to endeavor to have the amendment to the banking law, which would regard cotton and other staple warehouse reelpis as commercial paper, changed so as to include barley, wheat and other products, Congressman C. F. Curry at Washington today received the following telegram from the Tolo County Board of Trade: "Hon. C. F. Curry.
"Care House of Representatives.

"Washington, D. C.

"Today's press advices indicate that an mergency act was introduced in the Senate yesterday, providing a method for moving certain crops by advancing currency on staple warehouse receipts. If and their resources to furnish as gallant the object to be attained seems worthy ever and proper, will you please endeavor to under the standards of the have it apply on barley, wheat and other products? We hope for immediate re-That leaders of the once opposing suits. Thousands of tons of barley at a

That these troops would be California ranchers, are stocked heavily accepted with alacrity by the Minister with barley and wheat. Unless there is of War was certain. The one quertion was whether British reserviets who had there is not liely to be a market for through their lots reserviets with the lots represented to the lots represente thrown their lots respectively with No-tionalists and Ulsterites would be called to their respective temperate or whether to their respective regiments or whether the government would permit those organizations to remain intact. This latter be considered like cotton as commercial ganizations to remain intact. This latter plan appeals strongly to London officials. They argued that such action would tend to conciliate Uistwites and Nationalists.

TO COMPROMISE

Will Show Leniency for Failure to Pay the Income

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The treasury department has determined to accept offers in compromise of the specific pensity for failure on the part of individuals or corporations to make returns within the period prescribed of their annual net incomes for the income tax. in cases where such failure was due to misunderstanding of the law or ignorance as to its requirements. The minimum offers that will be received are \$5 from individuals and \$10 from corporations organized for profit. This statement is made in announcements being sent today to collectors of internal revenue by Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Williams. It also is stated that in cases of corportions not organized for profit the specific penalty will not be asserted this year, provided the required return has been or shall be filed before December

The foregoing, it is added, applies only in cases in which there was no intention of evading the law or escaping taxation. In all Instances, however, wherein re-turns are not made until the liability to make returns is discovered by investigation of collectors or revenue agents, the but each individual case will be decided on its own merits, and the amount of the offer in compromise which may be fav-

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25¢ the Gar.; 50¢ Union Suits



Id for Further Developments.

are to be retained on the calendar It is not contemplated, however, future developments.

unnection with the Panama conolombian controversy.

retary Bryan today expressed his meda, Kern and Napa. ation at the favorable action by enate on eighteen peace commission i ..., and, incidentally, was quite

IS CAUSED BY

J Stone, a mile north of Kingswas found to be on fire, supposed-All possible was done to save the the outlet structure. and contents, but to little avail barn was destroyed, together with ons of hay and machinery By hard taking fire. Neighbors "tially covered by insurance.

ma and Dominican Pact T.C. Mayhew Begins Duties by **Outlining Coming** Activities.

with the Dominican republic and the newly appointed farm adviser for which the Senate failed to Madera county, has arrived, accomof being referred back to the panied by his family, and has taken ee on foreign relations for re- up his duties. He will share the of-It is not contemplated, however, fice at the court house with them up again for consideration a state department has carefully Horticultural Commissioner George the state department has carefully deather those to take up his work with the various to take up his work with the various ranchers. Mavhew is from the University of California, and last year taught in the agricultural school at it was pointed out today that sught in the agricultural sensol at ending Colombian treaty has a that must be considered. In view fact that there is no present dis- ization of farmers interested in the in the Senate to press consid- promotion of agriculture on scienuntil some disposition is made of reau are among the live farmers of of which F. S Lewis is president and columbian controversy. colombian controversy.

this lecture, who co-operate to the San Domingan treaty, Sen- with the adviser in his work. Madera generally believe that no serious is the Dinth county to accept this station should be given it until ex- forward step in agriculture, the other disturbances there have been ere being Humboldt, San Diego,

Tolo, San Joaquin, Ventura, Ala-TINISH BIG CANAL.

MODESTO, Aug. 15 .- The work at to accept the postponement for Dav's reservoir of the Turiock dis-esent of action upon the Panama triet on the re-construction of the mair canal of the district, which was washed out at the time of the break in the reservoir six weeks ago, has GREEN ALFALFA HAY probably be turned into the main canal this week. Water has been been completed so that water will flowing into the reservoir for several days to be ready for the opening of the outlet gates. A temporary dam aused by spontaneous combustion has been constructed at the break in

BIG GRAPE SHIPMENTS. FRESNO, Aug 15 -- Grape shipments four mules were saved, and the from the valley district continue to averence a fine brick house, was pre- age about surty cars each day and prices in and rendered all the assistance It is expected by shippers that the averile. The origin of the fire is not age daily shipments will increase to sevbut is thought to have been enty-five care a day by the early part from alfalfa, some of which may of next week. Malagas are upening been put into the barn rather green [rapidly and the sugar test is resulting actual loss may exceed \$2000 which in little waste because of picking when the grapes are too green



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This year we are particularly fortunate. In addition to ew goods arriving daily from European markets, we are well tocked in all staple lines, enabling you to supply your presat and future needs at a saving of from

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Do you need a new set? Or perhaps you wish to complete ne one already started. Now is the time. Over 125 paterns to select from.

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San Francisco Union Men Endorse His Candidacy Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, J. J. Gallagher is secretary. The Ala-

night in the auditorium of the Grant hotel, San Diego, at the request and spoke on "Official Life in Washing- all are welcome. ton" at a reception tendered her by the Women's Republican League of Mrs. H. E. Averell and Miss Ida either tonight or tomorrow morning. campaign.

The Brotherhood of Painters, Miss Gail Laughin, of San Fran-Decorators and Paperhangers of cisco, the celebrated lawyer, formerly of Colorado.

"To whom it may concern: At the schools of Alameda county.

last regular meeting of Painters Union, No. 19, held Monday evening.

August 10, in Building Trades Temple, ant-governor and the reforms to resolutions were adopted endorsing which she is pledged.

Mrs. N. E. Davidson, of Kings. the candidacy of Joseph R. Know- Mrs. N. E. Davidson, of Kings land for United States Senator, for county, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will be

securing for San Francisco the Pan- word to contribute.

taining to the interests of the working people in general.

zation attached.
"JAMES REINFELD, President. "EDWARD T. FULLER, "Financial Secretary L U. No. 19."

Philip M. Walsh, candidate for Congress to succeed Joseph R. Know-land, addressed the employes yesterday at noon at the shipyards of the More & Scott Company in Oakland. Today Mr. Walsh will be among the candidates who will attend a big

The latest organizations to endorse Grant D. Miller as a candidate for of the Colombian convention it is tific lines, the county being divided coroner are the Oakland Grange and that the Panama treaty will be into ten centers. Those in the but the Thirteenth Avenue Political Club.

to Open at Same Time Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15. - The forty-first State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladles' Auxiliary will open in this city tomorrow morning with a parade starting from the headquarters, 474 Valencia street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a ich mace will be celebrated.

A reception will be held in the afternoon and degrees conferred upon candidates. Monday morning the convention will be formally opened with an address of welcome by Major Rollin. The two conventions will mass for opening ceremonies. William Boyle, State president, will preside over the attings of the Hibernian convention, and Mrs Marie Fonester of Los Angeles, president of tre Ladies' Auxiliary will have charge of the meetings of the auxiliary. Following the business session of Monday, a trip around the bay will be taken by the visiting delegates

Tuesday and Wednesday both convertions will devote strictly to business, but a ball will be given on Tuesday even-ing in the auditorium at Page and Fillmore street, and a banquet will be seried to the visitors in the German House on Wednesday evening.

Arrang the greakers of the barranet will be Mayor Rolph and Rev D O

The large committee of arrangements is under the personal supervision of P. B. Masoney.

WOMEN CAUSE ARREST OF "TICKLER" WIELDERS

SAN DIEGO. Aug. 15 -An innocent carnival tickler brought several kinds of trouble to H. O Williams, according to testimony which he gave at the trial of A. Wylie, accused of battery in police

On the night of July 4th Wylie and E Miller, accompanied by two young women, joined the merry throng on the downtown streets. They encountered a band of young fellows who were wielding ticklers It is claimed that the girls were insulted and the situation became serious when Wylie attacked Williams "He knocked me down, kicked me and beat me and I lost my cap," declared Williams on the witness stand. "I didn't offer to fight back. He had no provoca-

A. L. Nelson and E Miller testifled for the defense, asserting that the young women were subjected to insults by Wilhams and others in the crowd. The case will be concluded this morning after witnesses subpoensed for the prosecution are examined.

SAILORS OUT OF WORK; WAR TIES UP SHIPS!

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 15.—Over 25,500 foreign sailors, who are attached to French, German, Belgian and British ships tied up as a result of the European war, are now without employment at various Atlantic and Pacific coast seaports The United States immigration bureau is confronted with the problem of dealing with these men.

American, North German Lloyd and other stramship lines issued orders that all mon attached to their ships now laid up at American ports be discharged. The immigration men were instructed to deal with the discharged European seamen as immigrants and to charge the usual \$4 per capita tax against all who were The others must be kent in detention at the expense of the steamship company employing them.

There are twenty-three European seamen attached to the British cellier Ves-

candidate for United States Senator meda county Regular Republican Club this week adopted a resolution in favor of his candidacy.

hotel. San Diego, at the request and

A meeting of the sub-committee of under the auspices of the Republican the Blanche Morse club of Alameda county central committee of San county will be held at the armory, Diego county. In the afternoon he was at the committee headquarters and met and consulted with mrany of superintendent of schools will speak. The county leaders. Mrs. Knowland Mrs. A. E. Carter will preside and leading the county of the county leaders.

the Women's Republican League of San Diego, with which are allied several other women's organizations.

He returns to Los Angeles today afterneon, Angust 22, at Dimond hall, Upper Fruitvale, in honor of the women candidates of the processing of the second of the secon An address will be delivered by

Congressman Knowland for United Supervisor of Additional County, and States Senator. The action is set forth in the following signed communication from the union:

Supervisor of Additional County, and Speak, as will also Miss Blanche Morse and Miss Alice Dougherty, candidates for superintendent of

gress in behalf of bills presented for represented to the later of the working people Mrs. Francesca Pierce, of the prison the betterment of the working people of this country, and class for his firm reform board, Mrs. C. R. Young and Arrive Dearty, and class for his firm reform board, Mrs. C. R. Young and

securing for San Francisco the Panama-Pacific exposition.

"These resolutions were testimony of the unbiased stand taken by Congressman Knowland on all bills pergressman Knowland on all bills pergressman to the interests of the work-

Henry C Petray, candidate for "It was further ordered that this superintendent of schools of Alameda endorsement be given the fullest county, addressed the 200 employes of publicity, with the seal of the organi- the California Cotton Mills at noon

> William T. Satterwhite, Progressive candidate for the Assembly from the Thirty-seventh district, is making a canvass of his territory, and during the coming week will appear at several meetings being arranged for him by his precinct managers.

picnic in San Lorenzo park, in the interior of the county. Next Tuesday night he will be the principal speaker at a big Republican rally in Native Sons' hall, 1404 Park street. Alameda, under the auspices of the Alameda Woman's Political League, of which Mrg. H J Piatts is president. office of supervisor in district No. 2

> publican club will meet on Monday afternoon, August 15. at 3 o'clock, in the wory ballroom of the Hotel Oak-

Monday's meeting is to be Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary held under the suspices of the Alameda county Women's Republican club before the primaries.

behalf of aspirants to these offices. On no occasion has any candidate appeared other than those on the straight Republican ticket.

PLANT EXPERT BEGINS

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 15.-R R. to work here systematically as soon as he becomes acquainted with local conditions

The field covered will include the Later, demonstration tracts will be established. Mack will share offices with the horticultural



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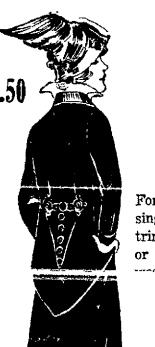
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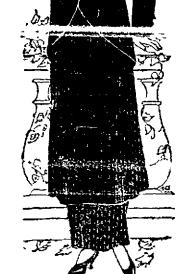
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TO HOLD INTERNATIONAL

BERLIN, Aug 15-An international sport exposition in connection with the ment of the body will be represented doctors of medicine took the place of Olympic games of 1916 is assured, the One of the main features will be extwenty doctors of divinity in the puldates for county of these winds need to committee in charge of the games having holts showing the contrasting methods pits of Aberdeen on a recent Sunday promised, including two numbers by decided to common out the suggestion to of this call culture of various countries and devoted the sermon hour to a Mrs. Arthur Musser, who is to sing this end which was made at Stockholm The Grown Prince, alread; the patron of lecture on the exist of the excess,

for the exposition has been placed at the also consent to act as patron of the ex committee's disposal. It adjoins the new SPORT OUTFIT EXHIBIT Stadium. Sporting apparatus, outfits, physical culture appliances-in short. everything connected with the develop-

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and patriotic stand in working for and Annie Little Barry will also have a

A "Supervisor Bridge" meeting will be held on Wednesday evening.

The Alameda county Woman's Re-

On this occasion numerous candidates for county offices will be heard "The Pearl of Brazil" and Lang's two years and The necessary ground the Olympic games, will, it is expected, or intemperate use of alcoholic liquors "Irish Love Song." She will be accompanied by Miss Georgie Maguire. By special request, Mrs. P. I. Bartholomew will, at the end of the United

Fourteen candidates for state and federal offices have spoken at previous meetings, exclusive of an afternoon devoted to women speakers on

WORK IN BAKERSFIELD Mack. Kern county's new adviser, has arrived in Bakersfield to assume his duties. Since August 1, Mack has been in San Diego county with Farm Adriser Armstrong familiarizing himself with the practical details of his job and is now ready

His work will include holding three meetings a week at different farm centers for the discussion of farm problems. On the day following such meetings Mack will visit such farmers as may wish him to do so It is the policy of farm advisers not to volunteer personal visits to farm. marketing of agricultural crops, with special attention paid to marketing

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STILL IS SHERIFF

R. R. Veale of Contra Costa Too Popular to Lose at Primaries.

It is no longer a question as to whether the popular "Little General," as R. R. Veale is known to the length of the state, will continue to remain as the sheriff of Contra Costa county, but the problem of the politicians wer the hills is the measuring of his majority at the forthcoming prima-

When James P. Arnold, the Rich-emond chief of police, fore the star from his coat and announced himself eas entering the ring against Veale, it was feared by his friends that he was bloking rash chances in courting such

tra Costa for twenty years. His pop-Attenty has increased in each succeding campaign and in the measure taken from the present outlook, he will defeat Arnold by from 3000 to 4000 majority, some figure it out

The facts are, Veale is essential to Contra Costa. He has earned his sal-ary as a first class sheriff and rendered services as a general county manager many times the amount his wage as fixed by statute. He fits into

He figures in the social,

for the people of the county, collectively or individually. He gets jobs for those out of work, smooths out rough joints and can get a crowd assembled on short notice. His writ of friendship will bring to rendezsous scores of automobiles. Through the

ment have become his friends for the years. That is why Veale holds

PLAGUE CAUSES DEATH. NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 15.—The death of Ching Sam. an aged Chinese, officially today was reported as caused by bubonic plague. This is the fifth death here from the disease.

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(Editor's Note: The marked interest taken in these lessons as well as in the lectures on Salesmanship which Mr. Wessells is giving before





an opponent as the "Little General."

Sheriff Veale has been holding foun the job as shiremaster of Con-

the popular notion of an ideal director of public affairs.

industrial, agricultural, horticultural and other activities, in which humanity is concerned. His position among Contra Costans is that of a chieftain at the head of a great clan. Everybody goes to Sheriff Velae to get things stirred up and put them in

He is tireless in his efforts to do

ers in the big industries and raise a howl that will be heard and respected in Washington. Veale has grown into the hearts of the people of Contra Costa county, and the affection is mutual for the doughty little sheriff would reive his last cent to help any one of the clan who live over the hills. He is up to date, knows the world's game, can swear and has a backbone that is all bone. But he has no malice, bears no grouch or grudge, and his enemies of the moto the people of Contra Costa and they hold to him by ever increasing

Ching was affected with the septice-

ness in style, fabric and colors.

The Coats

\$29.50 up to \$65.00

PICTURE NO. 1, WRONG WAY-While the saleslady is buttoning the coat the customer is thinking about the collar, as shown by her gestures. The saleslady finishes buttoning the coat, letting the customer think

PICTURE NO. 2. RIGHT WAY-The saleslady, watching every action and determined never to let the customer think alone, immediately stops buttoning the coat and taking hold of the collar WITH the customer, inserts a little suggestive statement into the thought of the customer. "The collar gives a very effective fin-

PICTURE NO. 3. WRONG WAY—As in the first picture, here again the salesperson, intent on adjusting the coat, fails to note the action of the customer in feeling of the material of the sleeve. PICTURE NO. 4, RIGHT WAY-Though the salespers on had been adjusting the coat, yet, watching every action, she noted that the customer was thinking about the material and so immediately picked up a portion of the coat and explained the wearing qualities. She never lets her customer think alone. (These illustrations taken in store of Manheim & Mazor, the California Outfitting Company.)

U. S. SENATOR BRISTOW FAILS OF NOMINATION

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 15. - United States Senator Joseph L. Eristow was defeated for the Republican senatorial nomination in the recent primary by Charles Curis of Topeka by 1740 votes. according to complete official made public today. Congressman George Neely of Hutchinson received Democratic nomination over Hugh P.

Farrelly of Chanute by 2004 votes

139-143 GEARY ST.

Would you like to examine carefully the latest

The Suits

\$65.00 to \$185.00

SAN FRANCISCO

Foreign Model Suits and Coats

Special Exhibit and Sale Monday

Are you interested in seeing the new Fall models that have just ar-

Short and Long Coat Suit models—chic, loose flowing French Coats, creations of the world's best designers for autumn wear? If so, come

tomorrow. This special exhibit takes place in our French room on

the second floor, where you will find an unusual collection of up-to-the-minute styles, only to be seen 2000. A condition to coll is extended to you, and you will be pleasantly surprised with the new-

LUMBER MEN MULCTED, MINISTER TESTIFIES

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 .- Stories of alleged exploitation of lumber camp employes featured today's session of the benefit of all salespeople, at the Unitarian Church next Tuesday and Federal Industrial Relations Commission. At noon the hearing adjourned and the commission went to

Rev. Oscar H. McGill of Seattle, who visits camps frequently, declared conditions and effort was made to to the fact that their mind is center-

Frequent changes in employes at the camps has led to reports of collusion between employment agencies and employers and McGill said he believed the stories were well found-

ROYAL PRINCESS GOES

Waldemar of Denmark and a cousin of K'ng Christian, has been taking ex-

One of her prothers holds a license at an aviator. Another has gone in for

FATHER AND SON HURT

east bound train to pass, drove directly in front of a west bound train in charge of Conductor Beckell and Engineer Will. The automobile was demclished. Superintendent Oliver of the cap company took the injured men to the Receiving hos-

store employes, shows that any attempt to aid salespeople in increasing their efficiency is sure to receive enthusiastic support, not only by merchants and salespeople but also by the public in general. Mr. Wessells will give motion picture lectures for Wednesday evenings.)

ng a large part of my time in the that they fail to note many things pay them as little money as possi- ed more upon the article they are that make the Port of Fanama their

of the department stores. Nearby the sale of a coat was in progress, at San Carlos, one at Port Obaldia, one The salesperson, with her eyes con- at Port Posada, two at Aquadulce, one stantly upon the coat, first adjusted at Chitre at the entrance to the La Villa was the coat on than the customer began to feel of the collar. She was upon buttoning the coat, failed to 19,676 Americans and 27,891 aliens. A note this action, failed to insert a comparison with the figures of the conlittle suggestive statement into the sus of February, 1914, shows that during thought of the customer. In a word, the interval 7,885 persons have departed she was letting the customer reason from the Canal Zone. The provious cento herself. She was letting her think sus showed a total population of 45,226 alone. A few moments later I noted of whom 2.595 were Americans and 35, that as the salesperson was adjusting 401 were aliens. the cost, the customer felt of the material of the sleeve. It was just a Her mother, the late Princess Marie of slight action, hardly noticeable. The catches every little thought of the calculation to have selections and evidence of customer as expressed by actions and real occupations and not be satisfied with having observed it, but stood off and offers a little suggestive statement. remarked about the appearance of He never lets the customer think the coat, at the very moment when slone. In addition to this he is enabout the material. The salesperson think with the customer and about was making no effort to catch each what the latter is primarily interested thought of the customer. She was in. WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO asking the customer to think with

A. H. Wing, aged 38, and his son, Bong Wing, 11 years old, employes of the Calltwo parts, the subjective mind and ing in this lesson. Closely watching fornia Cap company at Stege, were the objective mind. A person has a himself in this regard a salesman struck by a wist bound Fresno train years.

THINK WITH YOUR CUSTOMER WILLIASES

Granted Freedom While 20 Year Sentence Is Being Appealed.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Philip A. Kilfoil, convicted on a statutory charge made by little Lillian Palmer, a lo-year-oid girl, and under sentence of twenty years, has been released from the county jail pending his appeal on bail of \$5000. Kilfoll will remain at liberty until his appeal is decided unless he attempts to see or converse with the little Palmer girl or allows her to talk to him. Judge Willis, in releasing the prisoner, made this a strict provision.

warrant and committed to the county jail immediately upon the receipt of any information that you have at tempted to see or converse with Lillian Palmer," said Judge Willis in allowing Kilfoil his freedom on bail. brough physicians it was shown

county jail would endanger the life; of Kilfoil, who suffers from lung trouble and enlargement of the heart, according to Drs. Fred N. Tryon M. R. Bruin, W. L. Tyler and F. W Steddom. Following the showing made by attorneys for Kilfoll, Deputy District Attorney Arthur Keetch announced that the district attorney's office had no objection to the release of Kilfoil on bail.

Killfoll was arrested last February charged with a statutory offense against the Palmer girl. He was tried and convicted. Sentence of twenty years was imposed by Judge Willis. An appeal was taken by Kilfoil to the higher court and he was returned to the county jall. Since his incarceration the prisoner has lost thirty pounds. Hardly able to walk, the prisoner was led into court yesterday and a short time later gained freedom for the first time since last February.
Frank R. Strong and Alfred E. Guynn, local real estate men, went on the bail bond.

Pike's Peak Under Dome Is the Plan for Panama-Pacific Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15. — The chizens of Colorado are backing the man who first said "Where there's a will there's a way." The first proof of their stand came when the legislature failed to appropriate for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and the people International Exposition and the people took up the burden of participation by popular subscription. The second proof is provided by Architect H. W. Baerresen, now in San Francisco with the pians for Colorado's exposition building.

When Baerresen made his first visit to the officials of the exposition he

brought plans for a state building that provided for a mountain to represent Fike's Feak and on this and in it the scenic wenders of Colorado were to be shown, together with the state's remark able resources.

But Baerresen was informed that the state and fereign buildings must conform to more classic types of architec-ture and that Colorado must conform to the restrictions placed on all of the 41 States and territories, and 40 fereign nations thus far participating.

Baerresen has now proposed to prepare plans for a twilding of the Renaissance type which will meet all the exposition requirements and then put his mountain Baerresen will leave in a few days for

Denver to consult with the commission before committing himself positively. KEYSTONS PLANS. The Pennsylvania Society of California

s to give a theater part) at the Alcalest heater on Monday, August 17. The proceeds will serve to create a fund, to be added to later, to be spent in the entertainment of Visitors from Pennsylvania Gueins the exposition.
On Tuesday, August 18, President Charles C. Moore, the directors and officers of the Panama-Pacific Interna-

tional Exposition will be entertained at luncheon at the Palace Hotel by the Argentine commissioners to the exposi-tion, in celebration of the inauguration on that day of work on the Argentine pavilion. Arrivals of shipments of horticultural

exhibits this week from various parts of the world for installation in the completed Palace of Horticulture at the Panama-l'acine International Expesition bring the total number of plants already received as competitive exhibits UP to over 5000.

LIGHTHOUSES FOR PANAMA. PANAMA, Aug. 15.-Work will be begun soon on the construction of 14 small lighthouses for the Panama Government The work will be done by private contractors. All of the lighthouses will be on the Pacific coast and will be a distinet aid to the navigation of these waters, especially to the small coast traders home-port. The lighthouses will be located as follows: One at the entrance to Panama Bay, one on Melon Island, one

CANAL ZONE CENSUS. PANAMA, Aug. 15 -- A new census o egan to feel of the collar. She was the Canal Zone has just been completed vidently thinking about the collar. by the Canal Police. The total population was found to be 37,981, composed of

customer was evidently thinking abled by observing in this way to

There is probably no other characteristic of a successful salesperson so A person's mind is divided into important as this one we are discuss-

> careful, however, to assist each little (Note: Mr. Wessells is to give his

TAFI&PENNUIEK

New Silks

Fall and Winter 1914

Silk From the Finest

European and American Looms OUR great assortment, which is always the best and

most exclusive, is today more beautiful than ever before. Following we mention a few:

PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA, with its wonderful wearing qualities—SATINS in the very high finish as well as demi-finish-CREPES in various weaves from the heavy Canton to the finest grades of Bossele--CORDS in all the different sizes and kinds, including the bengaline, faille, ottoman, poplins and also the soft French

fects; 36 to 45 inches wide......\$1.50 TO \$6.00 MOIRES-In Renaissance, Arabesque, Alsacienne, Russe and other patterns. Shown in widths from 36 to 45 inches. Price, per yard, ranges...\$1.50 TO \$7.50

HEAVY SATINS AND SOFT CORDS with gold and silver tinsel interwoven in the most artistic designs and colorings. Shown in widths from 36 to 45 inches.

CHIFFONS in the most gorgeous oriental colorings, outlined with gold and silver in patierns that are Farisian in style and make up. Shown in 45-inch widths. Prices

A fine line of others equally beautiful and artistic

Cloak and Suit Section

New Fall Suits, Coats, Basques

NEW FALL SUITS-An exceptional assortment, featuring the latest New York styles, in weave, colors and plain and fancy tailoring-

\$24.75, \$29.50, \$35.00 AND UP TO \$56.00 NEW FALL SUITS-In broadcloth, broad tail plush, invisible plaids, velvets and uncut velours. These suits are very elegant and distinctive, representing the highest art in tailoring. Priced from\$65 TO \$125

New Fall Coats

CAPE COATS - Balmacaans and novelty styles, in the best fall weaves, colors and color combinations. Priced from\$12.45, \$14.85 AND UP TO \$56.00

Basques

BASQUE DRESSES—The very newest ideas, shown in navy blue and black serge and in navy, taupe and black charmeuse. Priced, garment \$19.75 AND \$24.75

Millinery Section

Special Assortment of Fall and Winter Hats

For Walking and Semi-Dress TURBAN and SAILOR BRIMS, trimmed in wings, ribbon bows and breast effects. There are black and the colors of brown, navy. blue, new shades of green and others. Attractively priced from .. \$5.75 TO \$10.00

Gage Model Hats

Fall and Winter Selections for Dress

A VERY excellent showing of Turban and Sailor brims. faced in velvet and trimmed in distinctive and individual style. Prominent are ostrich feathers, ribbon bows, wings and gold and silver braid. The choice includes black and all the popular shades. Priced from-..... \$13.50 TO \$35.00

Dress Good Section

Directs Attention to Handsome New Wool Fabrics IMPORTED WOOL CREPES-44 ins. wide. Yard \$1.00 Soft and drapy, adapting itself elegantly to the prevailing styles. To be had in black and fourteen colors.

IMPORTED CHALLIES-Just arrived from Paris-our own importation—a new shipment of the best grade Challies to be had in any market. A most comprehensive assortment of new designs and patterns in the latest French colorings60¢

NEW FALL AND WINTER COATINGS—Without doubt the completest and most exclusive line of Coatings to be seen in this locality. There are novelty weaves of all kinds-plaids checks, Balmacaan coatings, doublefaced coatings with plaid backs, in the very latest and best colors and color combinations, in 56-inch widths.

Velvet Section

VELVET is playing a most important part in the presentday styles, having a wide use in the making of Fall Hats. Suits. Coats and Dresses. This selection is compiete in every detail.

PLAIN VELVETS and PLUSHES in all colors and black \$1.50 TO \$9.00 MOIRE VELVETS in the leading colors and black.

NEW ROMAN STRIPE VELVETS-Splendid assort-

ment. The yard \$6.00 BLACK and WHITE STRIPE and NOVELTY EFFECTS that are very beautiful and striking.

CURDURUIS are som in popular rasors ere marc range of all the leading colors. Prices .. 75¢ TO \$2

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

Suits with long Coats that flare at the bottom are the correct thing for Fall. Some are long walsted, others with wide belt effects some with sashes with collars that button high in the neck, some are of the man tailored type, others smartly trimmed in a variety of new skirts with yoke top or with foot kilts. These Suits are to be had in both Women's and Misses' sizes and are well worth more than the asking rice. Materials are gabardines, poplins, serges and broadcloths. Col-Navy, African brown, Russian green and black.

New Long Coat Suits

nearby camp to make a personal

TO COLLEGE; IS FIRST

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15. - Princess fargaret, the only daughter of Prince aminations primarily to entering the University of Copenhagen, going through every detail like any other young man or woman ambitious for college training. That she is both clever and energetic goes without saying, as she has obtained goes without saying, as she has obtained the permission of both the King and her father to take the step. She will be the first college girl of all the royal princesses of Europe

A. H. Wing, aged 38, and his son, Bong

They had been offered a ride on the objective mind that conteracts the tomers. And is the conteracts truck of the Maxwell Hardware company, and the driver, who has allowed an article and then afterward you say mind to follow its own way, being the bound truin to pass draws directly

Following my usual plan of spendstores watching salespeople, I have noted that a great many do not think with their customer, and particularly were forced to live under miserable the customer is thinking about, due

> selling than upon their customer. Let me illustrate. I was in one it, and then buttoned it. In doing river, two at Mensabe, one at Santa so, her eyes were centered upon Lucia river, and two on Linartes Rock. thing I noted was that no sooner

to yourself. careful, however, to assist each little "Why I did not really reason about thought. He does not ask the salesit. I did just as the salesman sug- person's mind to think with him.

intendent Oliver of the cap company took the injured men to the Receiving hospital. They are suffering from scalp that the salesman never really lets funcheen next Tuesday at the Forum pounds and abrasions of the body.

(Note: Mr. Wessells is to give his motion picture lecture at the Ad Club that the salesman never really lets funcheen next Tuesday at the Forum the gustomer's objective mind act. He Cafe.)

The state of the s

C. V. Riccardi's Silk Shirts and Gold-Headed Canes Become Evidence

LÖS ANGELES, Aug. 15,-His dazzling silk shirts and his goldheaded canox today cost Constantino V. Riccardi, "love pirate" and fugitive from justice, his beautiful young

Mrs. Riccardi, who is a member of a prominent and wealthy Indiana family and a close friend of Vice-President Marshall, was granted a

grounds that the debonair young lav yer had forsaken his wife to give his love to the beautiful Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Riccardi described a scene on a Pullman car in which Mrs. Stone was found in a drawing room sur-rounded by various articles of Riccardi's clothing and a cluster of his walking sticks, while Riccardi was leaping from the train,

detective were the only witnesses who Beneficente Autonomica Michaelense

when the name of Mrs. Nellie Stone reception held in the Pacific building was called and opportunity given for on the corner of Sixteenth and Jefher to reply to the charge of Mrs. ferson streets, this city. Riccardi, there was silence.

TAKES WITNESS STAND. table, said:

Ind., December 29, 1910."

Judge Monroe interrupted: "Did you live at Louisville?"

the Santa Ana of Indiana?"

Mrs. Riccardi smiled and her lips moved slightly, but no answer was ness have endeared her to the memaudible. Continuing her story, she bers of the councils throughout the "We had no children. In February

company of another woman and I held was given when Council No. 29 thought of Mrs. Stone. I engaged was named in her honor "Conselhe private detectives.

"A few days later, the exact date has slipped from my memory, I was have a membership of 7000, consisting that Mr. Riccardi and Mrs. have a membership of 7000, consisting

Stone were en route to Los Angeles only (except in the case of wives of from the East and would reach Pasa-dena at a certain time. I went to turesque island of St. Michael, Azores. Pasadena and boarded the train. I The organization is a benificiary one. found the door of their stateroom or well known and prosperous. drawing room by the number that had been given me and I opened the door and entered.

"Mrs. Stone was there, but Mr. Riccardi was not However, the arawing room presented an appearance that convinced me that he had been there but a moment before. Many articles of his clothing, shirts, collars and toilet articles, his canes and his satchel were there.

RNEW THEM WELL.

tain that the articles you saw were Temporary City Appointments those of your husband?" Mrs. Riccardi replied with an engaging smile: "Oh, yes, judge, I knew them well."

Continuing, Mrs. Riccardi said: "I leked for Mr Riccardi and saw him hurriedly leaping to the station plat-

again. followed Mrs. Riccardi and repeated interpretations of a section of the her story, with the additional state-interpretations of a section of the her story, with the additional state-interpretations of a section of the ment that he had followed Riccard! ments the heard element that he had followed Riccard! fied Mrs. Riccardi by telegraph when appointments may be made for an

geles with Mir. Stone. dence, but remarking that he would non is as follows:

not take any special steps to have "Section 84-Appointment to Illi

Monroe granted the decree.

to Monte Cario.

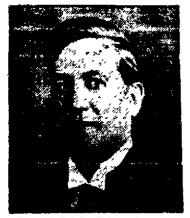
WOMAN'S MIND BLANK.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Unable to remember her name or anything connected with her past, Mrs. William Keatch is being cared for at ther home. Twenty-first and Oak

Early today she was taken from the home of Mrs. M. M. Merry, 3317 West Sixteenth street, where she had been given shelves shelves and nearly three years.

given shelter after her col-

The mind of the young woman



PAINLESS PATTERSON

My prices are the same in the office years, but that proviso has never been as they are in the paper. No mis- repealed. representation.

,	
10	Gold Crowns for \$ 5.00
25	Plates for\$12.50
	Plates for
	Zalite Plates for \$19.00
700	d Bet of Teeth \$ 5.00
iol	Filling and Inlays\$1,00 up

Cor. 14th and Washington, months.

Officer Honored Reception Guest



MISS ANNA L. SILVEIRA.

Miss Anna L. Silveira, of San The trial consumed about five min- Francisco, grand honorary member of Riccardi was not represented and incorporada, was guest of honor at a

The reception, which was also Removing the heavy blue veil from birthday, was a compliment tendered commemorative of Miss Silveira's her head. Mrs. Riccardi took the witness stand and in tones that were by Councils No. 9, of which she is an scarcely aucible at the attorneys honorary member, and of No. 29. to which she belongs, as well as of We were married at Louisville, the Supreme Council, with headquarters in Taunton, Mass. The program included several choice selections, Mrs. Riccardi replied: "No." both musical and literary. An elab-Judge Monroe asked: "Is Louisville orate banquet concluded the enter-

tainment.

Miss Silveira's many acts of kindcoast and the reception was indicative of a sincere desire to show their apof this year Mr. Riccardi leparted. preciation. An additional proof of the I was convinced that he was in the estimation in which Miss Silveira is

Cause of Disagreement of Officials.

The civil service board of Oakland form. He did not get on the train and Assistant City Attorney Charles A. Beardsley have arrived at the A private detective, R. Dermott, parting of the ways in their divergent to the Grand Canyon and had noti- ments, the board claiming that such her husband started back for Los An- indefinite time, and Beardsley de-Without commenting upon the evi-to eight months. The disputed sec-

Mrs. Stone appear to defend herself temporary positions may be made only if she didn't care to do so, Judge with the unahimous consent of the onroe granted the decree. | board, and temporary appointments | Biocardi, it is declared, is in hiding | so made shall lapse and become void in the northwest. The district attorate of the end of a period of time not to ney's office is searching for him. He exceed eight months, and persons is charged with defrauding clients in whose appointments shall so lapse shall not again be appointed unless such appointment be made through

her home. Twenty-first and Oak for a longer period than eight months, streets, after falling in a stupor on but that, on the other hand, it has Her his band believes her condition is due to some drug taken to alle-riate pain caused by the extraction of teeth.

"Section 84." says Reardsley, "re-fers to temporary appointments to permanent positions. Such was manifestly the intent of the charter framers. I do not like to differ from the civil service board, but it is absurd to construe that section so that it refers to temporary positions, which can be created for any time

the council sees fit." NO TIME LIMIT,

If the attitude of the civil service board is correct, it is argued, then there is no provision in the charter which limits the time of temporary appointments, and a temporary appointment, without a civil service examination, may just as well be made That the board realizes the absurd-

itr of such a position is manifested, say critics of the board, by a pro-vision of its own rules, which says temporary appointments may be made remain in force not exceeding sixty days and until appointments from an eligible list can be made; provided that during the period of in-I can do anything that any other stallation for the first time of a complete classified service such sixty-annot do. Anything I advertise I do. board has been in existence for three

The board apparently occupies the stronger position, for it approves such appointments as it sees fit without

is done. Examination free A writ- into effect three years ago must be declared to be nolding tambours.

H. C. CAPWELL OF

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and satin combinations, crepe de chines and figured poplins. Made in the semi-fitted, the long straight bodice or the basque effects. Long tunics, plain or accordion pleated

Prices \$19.75 to \$37.50

Fall Suits \$19.75 to \$67.50

Different and distinctive in style. The jackets are in various lengths, some in cape effects, while the skirts keep mostly to the tunics in some form.

Some Saving Chances in

Wash Goods 15c and 35c Cotton Poplins

This most seasonable and fashionable fabric in this price range to go on sale tomorrow for a limited time only. A large assortment of seasonable colors.

Fabrics 15c Yard---Values to 35c Exceptional values in Jap crepes, Renfrew Eponge, Voiles, Madras and French Tissue. At this low price because of in-

A brand new lot of mill lengths just opened All in the fashionable plaid effects.

A Present Inconvenience With a

Future Compensation

noise and the shutting out of some of the light in that section of the store where the new elevators are being installed, the completion of these elevators will add so materially to the store service that our customers will be more than compensated for the present inconven-

The work is advancing rapidly them installed and in operation.

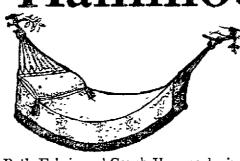
25c Bates Crepe---19c Yard

New Fall Millinery In Interesting Array Autumn Millinery recognizing the supremacy of black velvet and the favor accorded satin, is here in a good choosing variety. Much that is all

black and much that is black and white—all in one fashionable assemblage. Some close, some in the large sailor styles and some with a wonderfully graceful line, rolling from right to left.

Prices \$7.50 to \$22.50

Hammocks



Both Fabric and Couch Hammocks included. Fabric Hammocks—Of strong close twilled fabric, size 38x82 thes Has comfortable lay back pillows. Come in a variety of

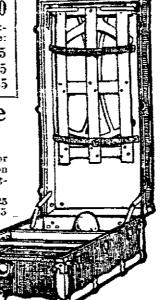
Regular \$2 Values for \$1.50 Khaki Hammocks-Large and luxurious. Heavy grade with fringed valance: Regular \$3.50 Values For ...\$2.65 Regular \$1.50 Styles\$1.15 Regular \$7.50 Styles\$5.65

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks Reduced The convenient raise end style for

men or women. Strongly made, linen lined and with full complement of hangers Three styles. REGULARLY \$21.50 ... NOW \$17.25 REGULARLY \$27.50 ... NOW \$21.75 REGULARLY \$30.00 ... NOW \$23.50 Reg. \$31.50, NOW \$24

Trunks in all styles and sizes from \$5 to Full line of Suitcases

and Hand Bags.



Rugs **Specially**

Priced Our Rug Department is

unequalled for genuine value giving. These prices are reductions from the already lowest prices in Oakland.

Wool and Fibre Rugs—In attractive patterns and predominating shades of blue, brown

Size 9x12, Special at .. \$9.50 Size 6x9, Special at..\$6.00 Seamless Tapestry Rugs-In

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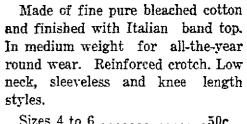
Special at-\$7.73;

former lowest price was \$19 50. The extra special price is \$16.50 s Rugs—With heavy borders. Size 9x12. Colors brown, green and blue.

Size 8.3x10.6\$5.85

Japanese Mattings-Full room ters and stencil borders, others in all-over effects. Special at-

Kayser Union Suits for Women



Sizes 4 to 650c

Sale of raperies

If you're fitting up fresh for Fall be here tomorrow.

Mercerized Scrim-With band 1 border Colors, cream, white and Arabian. Width 40 inches. yard.....

Mercerized Marquisette -With heavy band border. Col ors, cream, white and Arabian Width 40 inches Special at, yard

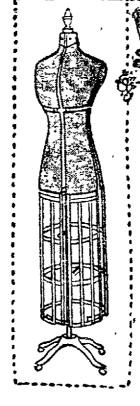
Jacquard Bordered Voiles-Suitable for living or diring room Colors, cream, white and

Scotch Madras-Direct importation. Cream color. Width 45 inches On 75. 25c sale at yard Other prices range from 35c

to 75c yard. Printed Voiles-With dainty Dresden borders A new assortyard 20c Other special prices 25c and

35c. Sunfast Drapery -- In heavy foliage designs Colors brown, Arabian. Width 40 ins. 35c Special at, yard 35c

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Dress Forms

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Covered with black jersey with folding wire skirt. Can be raised or lowered Bust sizes 24 to 42. Special at \$3.95.

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will be properly filled by experi-

Sewing Machines

All Standard Makes Sold On Easy Club Plan. Small amount down, balance on easy Used Machines

At a fraction of regular prices. Sold on club payment plan
Your old machine taken in exchange for either used or new machine. Machines rented Parts sold.

5c Notions Pearl Buttons, dozen on a card, two and four-hole fish eye styles---5c. Cotton Tape, best quality-one-half inch. White

Lisle and Slik Hat Elestic, black and white-ward, Collar Bands for Shirts, 121/2 to 17 inches-5c.

Plated Thimbles, all sizes—5c. Finger Shields, protection—5c. Wavy Wire Ruche Support, 3 yards on piece-5c. Eagle Pins, all sizes—5c. Iron Holders, asbestos lined—5c.

Small Cube Pins-5c. Ribbon Leaders—5c. Mending Tissue, package—5c. Dress Fasteners-dozen, 5c. 60-inch Tape Measures-5c. Emerles for Needles-5c. Nickel Plated Safety Pins, all sizes-cards, 5c.

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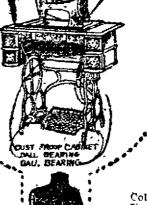
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Bust Forms \$1.19 An Inexpensive aid to

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Covered in jersey cloth. Sizes 34 to



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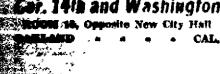
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H. M. STEPHENS - NEARLY-GIVES CASUS BELLI







War was the main topic of discussion at the annual jinks at Bohemian Grove this year. Practical jokes were relegated a the heatenment and while

there was much of the old care-free abandon for which the club is noted, there was an absence of spontaneity about the celebration which can only be traced to the extraordinary

interest taken by many of the members in the great tragedy now being staged in Europe. One of the Bohemians who never misses a jinks and who dearly loves a scrap was lamenting to me yesterday that a perfectly good war was in actual process of formation in the exclusive retreat on the Russian river, only to be laughed aside by some of the cooler heads. There was of course no open rupture, but some of those present were a bit incensed for a time.

It was all because the learned Professor Henry Morse Stephens was prevailed upon to lecture upon the merits of the European crisis. Now, however his appearance may belie the fact, the professor is an Englishman and his hearers contend that he gave England the best of the argument. His speech clearly showed him to be master of the subject in hand, and his wide knewledge of history standing him in good stead, he proceeded to deliver some body blows at the German attitude. This proved too much for those of Teutonic blood present, of whom there were a considerable number, and just then the rumoungs began to be heard. Were it not for the fact that a wonderful repast was served almost immediately afterward, putting the discontented in a more generous frame of mind, there night have been more than mere conversational war at Bohemian Grove.

Big Boost for Joseph R. Knowland

An interesting story comes to me from Southern California regarding the combination between Keesling and Shortridge. This is the line of the gossip:

"The report of the alliance between the Keesling forces and the Shortridge followers, as evidenced by the endorsement of both candidates by one wing of the County Central Committee of San Francisco, has caused considerable comment in Los Angeles. The combination has had the effect of increasing the strength of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland. Even the most conservative politicians estimate that Captain John D. Fredericks will carry ninety per cent of the Republican vote of Southern California

McCarthy Ouits "White Hat"

"White Hat" McCarthy is still the same proud, good-natured fellow he was the day he won the derby in Saratoga way back in 1888 or 1889. R. Porter Ashe was discussing him the other day after the veteran sportsman returned from a trip to London.

"He's the same old Dan McCarthy," said Ashe. "He'd hardly arrived in town before he came up to see me. I was out and when my stenographer asked him for his name he drew himself up to his full height and said, 'Don't you know me? Don't you remember seeing a man with a white silk hat around the streets? I'm White Hat McCarthy.' Dan says he had a fine time over in London as the guest of Lord Talbot Clifton. He showed me the letter from Lord Clifton inviting him. It was addressed 'Dear Dan of the White Hat.'"

Perhaps the best story ever told about McCarthy relates to his triumph over Dr. J. B. Perrin, who later became involved in the now historic Benson-Perrin land fraud cases, which were prosecuted so vigorously by the Federal Government. McCarthy had had a run of more than ordinary luck with his string of horses, and was in a generous frame of mind as he sat in the lobby of the Hughes hotel at Fresno. In this receptive mood he was accosted by Perrin, who, knowing him to be an expert on horseflesh, proposed a trade whereby McCarthy was to deliver a drove of horses in exchange for some land which was painted in glowing colors.

McCarthy was not averse to the gamble and an agreement was signed on the spot. The next day McCarthy rode out and took a look at his property. It proved to be of the rolling impossible variety known as "hog-wallow." He regarded it as worthless, and lost no time in turning it over to another buyer. Not having delivered the horses to Perrin as yet, he had the edge on the doctor, and the latter brought suit against him as soon as he got one look at the animals, which he finally received. There

When "White Hat" took the stand in his own defense he had only one explanation to make. "He sold me 'hog-wallow' land and I sold him 'hog-

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.— | wallow' horses," he declared. The jury was largely composed of farmers who knew something of what "hog-wallow" meant and McCarthy won the suit.

> Since his return from London McCarthy has appeared sans his accustomed headgear, and has offored no explanation. That "white har" was first sported by McCarthy back in the late seventies, and now he appears without it. Rumor has it that it was purloined during his absence, but, whisper, it was given to Sam Swift, the man who set himself to start naked and force a living from the streets of San Francisco, and it was practically the only clothing he had for a day or two.

Politics and Law

They are telling a good one on Joe Rock, Olympic Club man, attorney and campaign manager for Police Judge Sullivan in the latter's race for the Superior bench. As mentioned before in these columns all of the four police judges are striving for promotion. It is a spirited fight, and they are battling over every vote. In the midst of such keen rivalry, Rock's chagrin may well be imagined when it is known that he deliberately delivered seven votes to Police Judge Deasy one afternoon this week.

Rock is assistant bond and warrant clerk. He is also a consistent champion of beauty in distress. When therefore a lovely young matron visited his office asking that a perfect bore of a husband be arrested for failure to provide he was all attention. He quickly drew up the papers, and promised his assistance, when the young woman's father, who accompanied her assured him that haste was needed. He would have Judge Sullivan take the case. Judge Sullivan was always very accommodating. He was in fact the most courteous and approachable of all of the police magistrates. He would be delighted to help. All of this and more, bragged Mr. Rock, but never a word did he mention of the fact that Judge Sullivan was in the race for Superior Judge.

The party went in search of his honor. But the jurist was not to be found. He was not at the Hall of Justice. Another judge would have to be appealed to. Judge Deasy was in chambers. They called upon him.

His honor frowned.

"I don't like to try divorce cases on the police bench," he said.

"But this is a particular case. That is why I brought it in here. I want your honor to hear it," pleaded Rock.

"Wait until I get up on the Superior bench and then I'll be glad to take it for you," returned the magistrate with a twinkle in his eye.

"Are you running for the Superior Court? I did not know you were a candidate. There are seven votes in my house and I can promise you every one of them," answered the anxious father.

Bible as Text Book

"I'll take the case," promised the judge, but Rock was too warm under the collar to notice his honor's enjoyment of the situation.

The local papers, intent only on war news and with attention centered almost entirely on the situation across the Atlantic, apparently neglected to notice the presence in the city this week of the Rev. George Hodges, D. D., dean of the Cambridge Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Dean Hodges has the reputation of being one of the greatest of the theological scholars of the country and enjoys a reputation which is not confined by any means to the limitations of his own church. I saw the dean at one of the down town hotels the other day and learned that he preached at Grace Cathedral last Sunday. A short man of ordinary, even plain appearance, he has a wonderful mind and a strong memory. His knowledge of the Bible is said to be exhaustive and his many books have been widely read. He was summoned to give a course on the New Testament at Stanford University in the spring of 1906, and left for his home in Massachusetts only a few days before the university was laid in ruins by the earthquake. He had been for three months the special preacher at the million dollar Memorial Church,

It is told of the dean that when he faced his first class at the university there were present in the lecture room some three hundred students. It had been whispered that this was to be a "snap course" and at least half of the Freshmen were there.

"Our study will take up the Acts of the Apostles," announced Dean Hodges. "There will be two examinations and by way of a final test the class will be called upon to write a thesis upon the Book of

They listened in awe these Freshmen and Sophomores, to whose ears the word "thesis" sounded like

were just thirty members. The others had petitioned the faculty for permission to drop the course.

According to Solomon

The political campaign is rather hard on those of our jurists who, while they aspire to higher offices, must still look out for the judicial jobs they hold. Judge Bradley V. Sargent of Salinas, who is striving for elevation to the District Court of Appeal, sent out an S. O. S. signal to his friend Judge Cabaniss the other day, which developed a rather ludicrous situation. The call for help came early Monday morning. His honor, Cabaniss, was sleeping soundly. The telephone rang. It was Judge Sargent. He was very busy. Would Judge Cabaniss run down to Salinas on the morning train and call his calendar for him. It was very important. Cabaniss demurred. He had the important case of Ben Weil, accused of perjury in connection with the circulation of petitions in the Redlight Abatement controversy, in his court, and the district attorney was going to take charge of the prosecution in person. Judge Sargent, however, had been kind on more than one occasion in the past and, leaving word for his clerk to have everything continued for one day, Cabaniss left.

Evidently Judge Sargent had not kept very close track of what was likely to be on his home town calendar or else there was a misscue somewhere, for when the substitute arrived he found one defendant, a man charged with insanity.

"How do you know this man is crazy?" asked Judge Cabaniss of the prosecuting attorney.

"We have doctors here to testify, your honor," was the response. "He is possessed of the hallucination that he is worth \$5,000,000."

Turing to the defendant the judge said, "Lend me \$100,000, will you?"

"Why certainly, judge," answered the man. "He's surely insane when he'd lend me money," quoth his honor, as he ordered him committed.

Captain of Choir

Captain Marcelius O. Anderson, who, up to a few months ago, was in charge of the park police district, and who fought hard against the efforts of the retiring board to relegate him to the pension list, claiming perfect physical health, is certainly still in the running. To prove that he is as youthful as ever, and that his sixty odd years count in his favor and not against him in the general efficiency test, the captain has adopted a new calling. He is a choir singer. Any Sunday morning or evening he may be seen in the choir of the First Baptigt Church He has a good voice takes an interest in music and is a general favorite.

To see the captain today one would never dream that he commanded during stirring times one of the toughest police districts in the town, and that in his younger days he fought with the best of the old timers against the gangs which invested the region "south of the slot."

Pornographic "Movies"

It has remained for the "movies" to give us the last word in "sex plays." Just when the stage seems for the time to have broken away from productions of this order, and the film companies are delighting us with such wonderful pictures as "The Spoilers" and "The Christian," we are shocked into startled interest by a flaming billboard which reads:

"Don't miss this wonderful picture, "Should a Woman Tell." The question is asked a bride on her wedding night. Should she reveal the truth? Find out at the _____ theater."

And the house was packed, too, although the posters were suppressed almost immediately.

No attempt was made to stop Holbrook Blinn's plays either. "The Bride" and "En Deshabille" were heralded as particularly "naughty," but the story that they were to be stopped was a press agent

A New Playright

I learn that Walter Rivers, a young local playwright and newspaper man, has just completed a play which he has called "The Graven Image," and which is soon to be presented at a down town theater. It is said to be of the type of "Bought and Paid For," but lacking the brute appeal of that huge success.

That Japanese Schoolboy

A popular young advertising man of this city. who makes his home in Oakland, is having a barrel of fun at the expense of his wife, who received a postcard from a Japanese servant the other day in which the latter mixes his speech in droll fashion.

when he told her he was going to take a vacation she commissioned him to get a substitute. She had a death sentence. When the class met again there | always derived great amusement out of the fact that |

although possessed of a good old Irish name, the nearest the Japanese could get to it was to call her "Mrs. Foolem." It did not sound so terribly when pronounced with the accent of the "Japanese honest boy," but when she read it on a postal she nearly collapsed. This is what the substitute wrote:

Mrs. Footem: Ito went nunting to get the deer. He started last Friday afternoon and come back three weeks after, so I will come for you. I have my time, Monday, Tuesday, Saterday afternoon & all Wednesday, when do you like it. Please ring up for me—pied. 004. Will you kindly tell your sister. Ito request for me that. Your-truly

Dislikes Criminal Cases

Theodore Roche, one of the special attorneys for the Government in the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel Company cases, has decided that he will never again prosecute a criminal charge.

"I'm too chicken hearted," declared Roche the other day. "I hate to think of being responsible for sending a man to prison."

Roche had this feeling throughout the trial of the coal officials. He took up the case at the expiration of his prosecution of Drew Caminetti, son of Commissioner of Immigration A. Caminetti, and Maury I. Diggs, former state architect. Both young men had just been given penitentiary terms and Roche hated to think of having to fight to send other men to prison. Notwithstanding this fact he went vigorously into the case and, together with his associate attorney, Matt Sullivan, succeeded in convicting James B. Smith, vice-president of the company, Superintendent F. C. Mills and Assistant Superintendent E. H. Mayer. The charge against President John L. Howard of Cakland was dismissed just prior to his death. There was no evidence against Robert Bruce, Sydney V. Smith and J. L. Schmidt, other officers accused by the grand jury, and the indictments against them were quashed. The only remaining defendant, Edward J. Smith, was acquitted.

Of those convicted, Smith and Mills were sentenced to eighteen months and Mayer to one year in the penitentiary. The bills of exceptions in these cases are being prepared in sections. They are among the longest on record and Roche is now working on them.

The Diggs-Caminetti cases are on the October term of the Court of Appeals. Diggs was sentenced to two years and Caminetti to eighteen months in prison for violating the Mann white slave act in connection with their sensational elopment to Reno with Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, two Sacramento girls. Both were married men at the

It was due to the resignation of United States District Attorney John L. McNab that Sullivan and Roche were called into the cases. McNab claimed that powerful influences were being brought to bear at Washington to interfere with his prosecution of the Western Fuel defendants and Diggs and Caminetti. His charges started a sure-fire sensation, and led to a stern prosecution of all of the accused by the special attorneys selected by the Department of Justice.

Watchful Waiting on Coast

The consideration by the Board of Supervisors of the proposition to lift the lid a bit is looked upon as a joke in many quarters. The city fathers have absolutely no jurisdiction over the matter, and their recommendations for a little more license in the uptown cafes are not worth the paper they are written on, and they know it. The members of the Board of Police Commissioners have sole jurisdiction and they are going to carry out the mandates of Mayor Rolph. At present they are dead-locked over the matter. Commissioners Shumate and Cook favor a bit more freedom, and can see little harm in the dance when it is conducted with some decorum, even in the resorts of the so-called new tenderloin; but Commissioners Roche and Kuhl will have none of that argument. They have determined to block the measure and some think they would not change their judgment even should the mayor indicate that he desires to open things up a little. Rolph, however, is expected to make no such move.

The plan to permit dancing in the cafes along Taylor, Mason, Turk and Eddy streets is only the forerunner of a scheme to open up the Barbary Coast again. Were it not for the fact that the wholesale liquor dealers and soft drink manufacturers, as well as the landlords, are extending credit for big amounts to the dance hall proprietors along Pacific street, some of the bright lights would long since have been dimmed. Many of the owners are hanging on by a thread. Their expenditures are much heavier than their income, and they are banking on a return of their old privileges, combined with the World's Fair crowds, in order to get even.

Aside from the straight saloons, the only resorts on the "Coast" which are paying a dividend at the present time are said to be "The Thalia" and "The Red Mill." Although they have a monopoly of the trade in strong drink, the saloonmen are ready to second the efforts of their competitors, the cafe and dance hall owners, to get inquor incenses once more in order that Pacific street may return to her

THE KNAVE.

ROOSEVELT'S

Progressive State Convention Hears Leader Commend Monroe Doctrine.

HAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 15.— The Great Cataclym which has enguited all Europe in war," was Colonel Roosevelt's subject here befere the Progressive State Conven-

"If the Monroe Doctrine had not been steadfastly maintained," he said, "the United States in all probability would have been drove into

"Africa, south of the Equator," ne ld, "is now being drawn into the fight although without any interest in it. We would have been drawn in in the same way if it had not been for the observance of the great principle which the Monroe Doctrine contains, the principle that tihs continent shall not be treated as a place for territorial aggrandizement by Old World powers.
TREATY AGREEMENTS.

The peace of the Western Henris-sphere largely depends upon the preservation of this doctrine. It is for this reason I feel that the arbitration treaties now pending in the Senate could, if adopted, be inimical to the interests of the United States and of peace, insofar as they would have any effect whatever. I doubt if they would have much effect because in the event of their attempted execution against the interests of this people. I do no beleve they would be executed. But surely it is not an honorable thing for this nation to enter into treaties which either could not or ought not to be kept. Such action argues badly for our sincerity and good faith.

"Under the proposed treaties if, as a result of this war, Denmark or Holland should part with their islands in the West Indies to some great old world power, or if at some future time Mexico should similarly part with Magdalena bay to some old world power, we would be solemnly bound to join in the creation of commission which would investigate all the matters at hand before we could take an action, and this commission would include representatives of outside powers.

WORTHLESSNESS OF TREATIES. "Within a fortnight we have had fresh ies, of names signed to pieces of paper, inless backed by force, if power or in-ferest demands this violation. This fact has been demonstrated again and again within the last dozen years by almost every one of the great nations who are now engaged in this war, or who stand with their armies partially mobilized and their fleets gathered because of the possibility of being drawn into it.

"These proposed arbitration treaties

ours would not be worth the paper on which they were written if it became to the interest of any great military power to violate them, and if it thought it could violate them with inpunity. We would have bound ourselves in such cases Ba I have illustrated to wait a year or so while a joint commission pursued its weary courses of investigation and during that time old world military power, if it desired to retain its new possessions could make a Gibraita of one of our West But Indian islands, or of Magdalena bar, or any other point of territory which it acquired, and could then defy us to turn it out save at the cost of war, which might be as dreadful as any now rag-

SUUTHERN PACIFIC HAS TIME RECORD

Large Majority of Trains Were The powers that be in the "movie" Running on Schedule in July.

in the world, the Southern Pacific Company's July record for promptness of arrival of trains at Pacific system terminals has set a new rall-road record. Out of a total of 7632 different local trains run on the Pacific system during that month, 6821, or nearly 91 per cent, made schedule or better time, and 67.0 arrived on time. Of the comparative few remaining 460 were less than 15 min-

Considering the extreme caution described in train operation—cylindence of which is to be found in the safety record held by the company and the innumerable details so essential to train operation, the record stands on its own merits. Especmaily do railroad officials believe it remarkable when the July 4th holi-days, with extra and special trains,

are considered.
GREAT RICORDS MADE. the Coast division alone, in July, there were 1412 trains run of which 1252—90.3 per cent—arrived on time. Only thirty of the remain-der were over sixteen minutes late. Even greater is the record of the Portland division-4200 out of 1209 trains on time. On the Western division there were 1842 trains operated. which 1555 reported on time. On the Shasta division 57 out of 162; on the San Joaquin, 502 out of 689; and on the Sacramento 717 out of 746 made perfect records for punctu-

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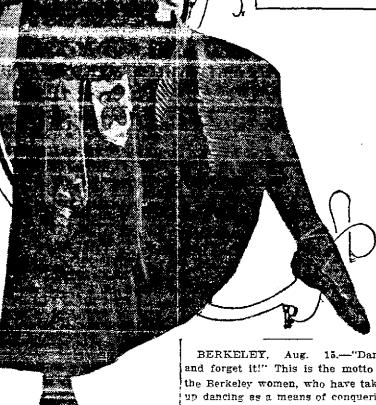
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MISS VERA MORSE, who has forsaken the gymnasium for the dance, and says it's the better health culture method.





York Has Unemployed

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-One noticeable result of the titanic Europ-

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"The watch was snugly collared in an inside pocket. At police \$24,000." more than ordinary success.

"Dancing," declares Miss Vera
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It has better results."

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Despite Exodus, New BATTLESWITH BIG

Years; 1000 Men at Work.

significant news wafted across the thousand forest fire fighters battling in Garner, allas S. M. Woods, who sevocean carried from ten to one hundred. ocean carried from ten to one hun-the national forests of Montana and eral weeks ago fled from Oakland dred moving picture operators, armed northern ldaho, fifty uncontrolled fires after having, according to a warrant with their machines and tripods. burning and weather conditions in the sworn to here, passed a fletitious Northwest, from the plains to the Pacific check for \$12 on an Oakland taxicab game don't look upon this vast the great fires of 1910, forest service of Jose last night. A member of the It is co

The one hope left of escaping wide-Already possessing the busiest most obliterated, by their commer-rallway terminal of any one railroad in the world, the Southern Pacific of the world, the Southern Pacific of the world of the seast nection with a ficultious check for onalonal fire risk. If hot winds of rel- \$43, but the Santa Clara county autogether into large ones, while those knows the value of an actual war which are now taxing the resources of scene to a "movie" house. Anyone the fire fighters may pass beyond control. who patronizes the shows at all More than 2000 national forest fires would quickly realize the greater have been fought this season, of which value of a picture of the siege of about a thousand have been in Montana

Liege as compared to a thriller pro- and Idaho. 200 or more in California and duced by a stock company, and that 350 in Oregon and Washington In northern California one bad fire was regarding all thoughts of expenses recently fought for days by a force gath-and are dispatching operators by ered from far and near by the forest the scores to the scenes of the battles service until a thousand men were battling to keep the flames from the towns What of these men who turn the of Sisson and Castella,

little crank that indelibly records. In Oregon fire is threatening the nather happenings of the world, you tional forest watershed, on which the city ask. These chaps are almost un- of Portland depends for its water supply, known to the average reader. Re-

placed the names of their operators be sent by their consulates at once on the films they "took." Now, in to their native countries, there to war time, when these operators take up arms. Their consulates were have to get out on the battleffelds willing enough, but they didn't have where builets are whistling through the means to send them, the air, they come a little more. The war spread so fast that before

prominently into the public view.

The companies are sending the cream of their corps to Europe. transatlantic ships were bottled up only those who have proven their in harbors. The presence, outside of courage and their ability to take harbors, of warships of all nations, pictures in dangerous places, are made it almost impossible for the redrawing this assignment. To grind servists of any nation to start for away at a little crank while builets Europe.

whize about your ears is no job for These reservists who flocked here

whizz about your ears is no job for These reservists who flocked here anyone with a nervous disposition at the firing of the first gun didn't and Pier terminal, which is on the ore over a ore of the first gun didn't have much money. What they did ore on their ears of the first gun didn't have much money. What they did one of the first gun didn't have much money with a hard course one have soon gave out and then they bebranches in Europe. The managers they were faced with the prospects of these companies, when the war of feeding thousands they were paralyzed.

pean agents to send operators into the field at once. Consequently these companies will have pictures of the war in this country long before the ones that have no European connections. And then all the transfer of the standard and hungry didn't get in it. Every charity association in the city has been New York has been hard put to hard pressed and still all of the refor the last couple of weeks or so, to servists here are not cared for. Ger-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15, -Geo. | When the first news of war broke, homes. The problem is a very serreservists all over the country— lous one and is causing the city of-French, English, German, Austrian ficials much worry.

traine uncontrollable on a grade and twest as the first country men intoughout the line of states as thrown out when the animal incoming train here from one hun- not to flock here now with the expected down the hill. He received a dred to five hundred of them. It pectation of sailing for Europe. They mable fracture of the skall and la-wasn't long before they began to have also been asked to aid in send-fractions of the scalp, which were clog the wheels here. When they ing some of these new here back to the Matter hapital.

Ferry Goes Direct to Grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Although CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Despite talk san Francisco celebrated the inauguration of only one new municipal street car might soon be renewed, heartsh sention of only one new municipal street car line today, two new routes were opened up and regular service installed. As soon as the cars which took part in the celebration of the opening of the new Van Ness avenue line could be spaced, plans were made for two distinct lines. Cars were made for two distinct lines. Cars numbered "D" were routed from the ferry via Market and Geary street to Van Ness avenue, and thence north to the Fair grounds. From the Van Ness avenue ceeded weet on Chestnut street, past the main entrance of the Fair at Fillmore and on to a terminus at Scott street, returning over the same route.

Tinnes to the week and prices suffered a disastrous slump. The close today brought the following prices: Septembrus, 10 %, losses for the week of from 5½c to 6½c.

There was a bull movement Monday. The following day the decline set in and prices moved steading downward, culminating in a plunge of about 3c today.

Corn had a variable experience this

Today transfers between the Union street municipal line and the Polk street today found September 1%c below last week's closing price and December sengers must use the Van Ness avenue and Geary line. The Geary street municipal will, however, exchange transfers with the United Railroads at Kearny, Larkin, Fillmore and Devisadero streets, and the Union street municipal line will exchange transfers with the California street cable company's Hyde street line and with the United Railroads' Fillmore street line.

The galchest line is the Folk street today found September 1%c below last week's closing price and December showing a loss of 4c.

Oats moved in a comparatively narrow range all week, keeping tab on the movement in corn, but refusing to participate in the sharp slump on the other grains today. The close found prices from %c to %c lower than last week's close.

Fork lost \$1.19 during the week on account of heavier hog receipts at the

big the run to the Van Ness avenue intrance in seventeen minutes.

DETECTIVE LAYS TRAP

but he did not know just how clever he was until tonight when he delib-erately laid a trap for a pickpocket in front of Lotta's fountain and calm-ly looked on while his \$30 Waitham watch slid into the pocket of a member of the light-fingered fraternity. The officer was keeping his eye on the crowd watching the war bulletins, and suddenly detected a suspicious-looking character slipping hither and thither apparently in search of prey. Hoertkorn determined to be the victim. Opening his coat and assuming as well as he could an air of intense interest, he placed his hands behind him and fastened his eyes on a dis-BERKELEY, Aug. 15.—"Dance the canvass above. He had not long to wait. He noted the suspect creeping up to his side, but felt no move-

The Berkeley women's dancing sees his own clothes class is composed of many prominent women who have attempted the new WALKING UP MARKET ST.

WALKING UP MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Fillmore Rutherford of Vallejo had an engagement for tomorrow in San Francisco and had laid out his Sunday clothes for the occasion. When he returned to his room he discovered to the companies of the companies in Greater New York, not included in Clearing House statement:

Leans and investments. \$572.563,300; increase, \$2,820,400.

Gold, \$43,820,900; decrease \$559.800 um class which they forhe rise of the folk-dancWell known instructors
their classes are ered that his holiday finery had been stolen. He was therefore forced to a second choice and came here. Total somewhat disconsolate, with the aid of a makeshift. He had scarcely arof a makeshift. He had scarcely arrived when he saw his Sunday-go- MILLION BALES OF to-meeting togs walking up Market street. He nailed the wearer, Howard Jenkins, and pointed him out to Policeman Fitzgerald. Jenkins protested that he had bought the suit but he was nevertheless taken to ean conflict was the sudden departure from New York of moving pic-

ALLEGED CHECK PASSER CAHRHT IN SAN IOSE

game don't look upon this vast the great fires of 1910, forest service of Jose last night. A member of the struggle with quite as much horror ficials today acknowledges that the sitsent for him tomorrow.

| R is concerned that Limitate with the great fires of 1910, forest service of Jose last night. A member of the service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but the service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but those of Germany, Service of the Euclidean war, but the service of the Euclid

Garner was arrested in San Jose.

VETERAN CLERGYMAN IS DEAD AT LOS GATOS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.— The Rev. E. A. Winning, for many years a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church, died yesterday morning at his

ministry in the Des Moines Conference in 1866. He was transferred to Call-fornia in 1872. In 1999 he retired from active church work. He is survived by a widow and four children, the Rev. Emest B. Winning, postor of the Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. Charles E. Winning, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Chico; Archie Winning of Berkeley and a daughter, Dorma, residing in Los Gatos. Funeral services will be held in the

'BEARS' GLORY IN

Car "D" of Municipal Line at The Liverpool Export Prospect Fails to Affect Wheat Trade.

and on to a terminus at Scott street, returning over the same route.

The second line, with cars numbered "H." was operated from Van Ness avenue and Market street to the bay at the north end of the same thoroughfare, retained by the same thoroughfare, retained

will be that operated by the municipal account of heavier hog receipts at the million from the ferry, marked "D," mak- stock yards and lower hog prices, has the run to the Van Ness avenue on Lard and short ribs made more moderate declines of 20c to 50c for the

AND HOOKS PICKPOCKET DANK DEEP SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15.—Detective Thomas Hoertkorn is some sleuth. DEFICIT GROWS

Statement for Week Shows Decrease of \$4,876.250; Shortage, \$47,992,250.

NEW YORK, Avg. 15.—The statement of the average condition of clear. I case banks and trust companies for the week shows that the cash reserve decreased \$4,875,256, leaving a defluit of \$47,992,250. The statement follows:

AVERAGE CONDITION. Loans, \$2.121.007,000; increase \$36,342,000. Specie. \$268,928,000; decrease, \$2,652,000. Legal tenders, \$52,804,000; decrease, \$1,

Net deposits, \$1,912,649,000; increase, \$3,-Swiation, \$74,817,000; increase, \$22,-Bank's cash reserve in vault, \$316,-178,000, Trust companies cash reserve in vault, (66.554,080)

Aggregate cash reserve. \$882,732,000. Deficit cash reserve. \$47,993,250; de-

Currency and bank notes, \$11,774,900; increase, \$227,400. Total deposits, \$631,651,800; increase, \$2.-

HOPS IS 1914 CROP

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 15.—The hop crop of the world for 1914 has been estimated at 1,169,029 bales, according to the best authorities, and of this amount the United States is expected to produce 200,000 bales. California will have an output of 190,000 bales and Oregon 110,000 bales. Owing to the war many of the European crops will not be har-

The crop is divided among the various nations as follows:
Germany, 205,426 bales: Austria, 172,-879 bales; France, 49,750 bales; Belgium, 42.900 bales; Russia, 46.750 bales; England, 270.325 bales; United States, 259,-000 bales; other countries combined, 20,-

gium and Austria will probably be complete losses. The French will harvest about one-half of their crop.

The 270,325 bales credited to England will not be enough for that country's chance to further exploit their game atively high velocity become generally thorities agreed to turn him over to consumption, while Japan has been imprevalent it is feared that the many small the Oakland police, the case here beporting hops from Germany. With this fires will be fanned into fury and swept ing declared stronger. the American hops will be in demand by both countries. Excellent prices are looked for before the close of the season.

AUTOS IN CRASH. Automobiles driven by Ernest H. Cardinit, 2414 Central avenue, and A. M. Rutherford, 4024 Hyacinth avenue, collided last night at the ome in Los Gaios.

The Rev. Mr. Winning entered the Twenty-fourth avenue, while Ruthcorner of East Sixteenth street and erford was turning a corner. Both machines were damaged, but peither man was injured. The machines were removed to garages for repair. KILLED BY CAVE-IN.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15.-Burled beneath an avalanche of earth in a cavein at Thirtleth avenue and Anza street today, Peter Coproglio, a laborer, received injuries from which he died soon Methodist Episcopal church, Los Gatis, after at the Central Emergency Hospital at 19:20 chelock themorrow morning. Coproglic lived at 150 Valparaiso street

Political Advertisements

Western division, there are over a bound for their way to Europe comprise the stands and at the terminal than any other one railroad in the world can claim. All the washouts and other troubles of these companies, when the war of feeding thousands the railroad of the roubles of these companies, when the war of feeding thousands the railroad of the roubles of these companies, when the war of feeding thousands the railroad of the roubles of these companies, when the war of feeding thousands the roubles of these companies, when the war of feeding thousands the roubles of these companies, when the war of feeding thousands the roubles of these companies, when the war of feeding thousands the roubles of the r

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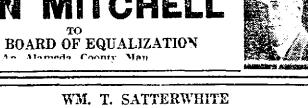


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OF POLICE

Organiation of Department Perfected by Petersen in New City Hall.

With the removal this week of the various police captains and other of-ficials of the department to their permanent quarters in the city hall, Chief alter J. Petersen has perfected the organization of what is considered the most efficient "upper office" of any police department of similar size in the United States. Petersen chose the section of the building to be devoted to police uses and worked with the

The entire second floor of the city hall and the larger part of the first floor will be devoted to police business, in addition to the two floors at and can hold conversations with them the top of the city hall used for the all, or with any one, as if they were fail and the floors in the tower used in the same room. for the bureau of identification.

It is declared by the architects of the building that the police department has the choicest sections of the Chief Petersen's private office is in the southeast corner of the second floor, with windows facing upon Washington and Fourteenth streets, and with the best of the morning sun to its share. The chief's clerk has an office to the north, on the Fourteenth-street side of the building, while Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew has been given the spacious office adjoining this toward the Washington-street entrance to the

INSPECTORS' FINE ROOMS.

to two large rooms on the Fourteenth-street frontage of the building Lupin" series of detective tales. on the second floor, the large room

ground floor at the southwest corporation of the Fourteenthner. Bock will be given his permapent office next week or the week

police garage and prisoner elevator

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police garage and prisoner elevator following. The main central station entrance are on the Fifteenth-street and sergeant's desk adjoins that of side. Men and women may be taken retiring room between the two.

Petersen can address himself to all cealed from the public and is not open

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Four Babes Adopted, but Nobody Wanted the Stray Black Pup

After Superior Judge W. H. Vaste had made four married couples happy by permitting them to adopt each a pretty baby yesterto adopt each a pretty baby yester-day, as the proceedings closed a curly-haired black puppy wagged his way up the sisle. The court-made parents went their way and still the puppy lingered. He nosed around looking askance about the courtroom until he was spied by Judge Waste

Judge Waste. "Are there any other matters to come before this court?" he asked. No one spoke up and his honor then asked if someone did not want to adopt the puppy. There was no volunteering, so the puppy adopted himself, waiting until the courtroom cleared at noon when he followed out at the heels of

As for the bables, little Jack Eldridge was taken into the heart and home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holton; Baby Harry Turner was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drolette; Edwin P. Marks by Mr. and Mrs. August Rahlves and Mer-

a local home finding society.

SECRECY IS ASSURED.

The entire department is planned with a view to giving the police the utmost freedom in carrying out their duties without any possibility of in-terference. Secret corridors, con-cealed inquisitorial chambers, cells planned to contain concealed dicta-phones, and all the paraphernalia which inspires the wonder of the public in such dramas as "Within the Law" and "The Third Degree" has been provided for. Chief Petersen has been a close student for many years of what is known as the "scientific" detection of crime and has brought into practical use the ideas of such psychologist-criminologists as The inspectors have been assigned Dr. Hugo Munsterberg and such experts as the author of the "Arsine

At the rear of Captain of Inspectbeing sufficiently spacious to be used ors Agnew's office is a secret pas-for a small lecture room. sageway leading to "Prisoner's alley," Captain Charles Bock has been as a dark corridor connected with the signed to the offices temporarily oc-police garage and the jail elevator. cupied by Chief Petersen on the The main entrance to the police de-Captain Bock, excepting for a small into custody, brought to the police All the departments are connected summit of the building, where the elevator and whisked to a cell in the by a dictaphone service independent only record will appear upon the so-of the telephone service. By this called "small book," a book known as mans, by pressing a button. Chief small only because it is carefully conthe heads of the various divisions to inspection excepting to the few located in the city hall simultaneously members of the department in whom the chief places trust. Those taken into custody, instead of being taken direct to the jail, may be brought in the police elevator to the second floor, led down "Prisoners' alley" to the secret corridor, and taken through it concealed inquisitorial

INQUISITORIAL CHAMBERS.

These inquisitorial chambers are without windows and open only upon the secret passageway. In one there revealed by the police. A concessed panel in the wall of one of these chambers makes possible the use of a dictagraph, with wires leading into

The persons arrested in the normal course of police business are booked at the Central station, where their names are entered upon the police blotter and are open for inspection. Those arrested under the detinue system are not booked in the regular way, but are taken to jail or the inquisitorial chamber, their names being entered only on the "small book." In the fiscal years 1913-1914 there were 1349 persons taken into custody under the detinue system. Of this number held for varying periods of time and after having been subjected to the

Chief Petersen has added many improvements to the police department and anticipates that within a year he will have a department unequaled in America. The report for the past year concerning police activities has been compiled by Sergeant Joseph Havens, secretary to the chief. The following statistics are contained in

MANY CASES INVESTIGATED. The inspectors' bureau investigated 2813 cases of lost and stolen property, 325 complaints of the theft

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In, you will find me prepared to fix them up in good shape. I also make a specialty of replacing lost teeth by the Rex Alveolar System, without the aid of partial plates or bridgework. One tooth or more can be replaced by this system, so that no one would ever know you had a false tooth in your mouth. Only two natural teeth in either of the laws are required to hold the Alveolar System. Without putting you make all the time I am working on your feeth, but you do not suffer the

least bit.

Terrysthesia acts upon the nerves of the teeth only. It is not danger ous, has no bad effects and can be applied in two minutes. There is no irconvenience—just a decimal of the teeth only is not danger on the policy of the polic

applied in two minutes. And the provided in the mouth.

Wouldn't you rather have your teeth fixed by a dentist who guarantees you freedem from pain, provided his work and his prices are right, than to go to a dentist who makes you suffer toriures? Not only is my work the very best that can be executed but is is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. As for my prices, you will find that in most cases they are less than other dentists demand for work done under the most painful conditions.

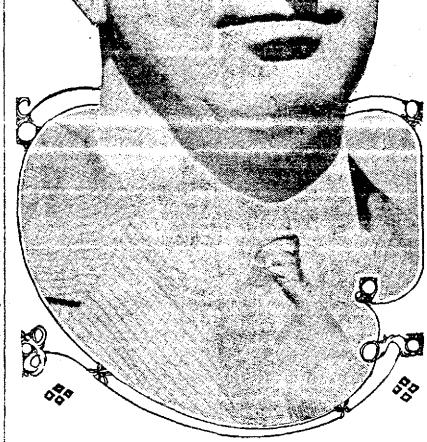
I've made you tather have your teeth need attention. Come to me and have them attended to at once. I'll gladly examine your mouth and tell you exactly what the work will cost, without obligation on your part. Consultation free to all.

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TED C. ATWOOD, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Ted C. Atwood is seeking the Re-|the district. His a large circle of friends throughout paigning in Alameda county.

publican nomination for member of Alameda, Alpine, Amedor, Nevada, decided to conduct the blow-off, and the State Board of Equalization from Placer, El Dorado, Calaveras, Tuo-lafter matches had been borrowed, the the state Board of Equalization from lumne, Contra Costa, Sacramento and scene was set and the damage done. All this district. Mr. Atwood is a resi-San Joaquin counties. Mr. Atwood of the youngsters save Thirlwell will dent of Sacramento county and has been doing some active cam-

Dramas by Great Demand

for Books.

most important feature of our daily

life, and the latest proof of this comes

bare of Alaskan books for weeks to come, and as for 'Cabiria,' well, his-

tories of Sicily and Carthage have

The war, too, has had a great

From an estimate taken from the Oakland library it is found that the

2½ per cent and religion a fraction

PUBLIC TASTE CHANGES.

Among novels the most popular just now are Dalrymple's "Diane of

But the real changes in public taste

popularity of the foreign

can be seen most clearly in the pres-

the newly awakened interest in mental healing and new thought; also

the social sciences. The librarians

have noticed a decided improvement

in the reading of the general public.

Psychology and sociology, the essays

cal experiments of Munsterberg are eagerly sought after. Ellen Key is

also being read, especially by the

BY "DRY" FEDERATION

Federation, a raily for "Cali-

Under the auspices of the Young

Peoples Branch of the "California

Congregational Church, Twelfth and

Clay streets, on Thursday evening,

Van Horn will act as coalrinan and I

Arrangements are in the hands of

BIG RALLY PLANNED

lover I ber cent.

of bicycles, 1808 hospital cases and accidents, 1349 detinue cases and recovered lost and stolen property amounting to \$37,348.80 in value. The bureau of identification has

filed 28,000 Bertillon records, 17,600 is a steel door opening upon a dark fingerprint records, took 4600 photocell, the use of which had not been graphs and has a total of 120,750 graphs are total of 120,750 graphs a succeeded in making 713 identifications of criminals in the past year The total number of arrests for the fiscal years just past was 9107. The record indicates that with the increase of population, crime and the size of the police department have also increased, with the exception of the fiscal years following the San Francisco fire and earthquake, which registered the greatest number of arrests-11,907-in the history of the

In 1868 there were only six members to the Oakland police departan average of a little over one arrest it is 'The Spoilers,' our sneives are a day. There were ten policemen in careful questionings of the inspectors. 1870 and the arrests numbered 866. numbered thirty-eight, the arrests rescued from the oblivion of a 4177; in 1900 the department num-bered sixty-one, arrests only 2994; most popular."

Of the arrests in the past fiscal year there were 7963 men and 555 of struggle in the Balkans and has been struggle in the those arrested who could read and steadily increasing, until now the write, and 572 who were without education. There were 5378 common for Slavic history, "The Rise of Modlaborers, 2702 skilled laborers, 875 ern Europe" and works on political merchants and 152 professional men economy. David Starr Jordan's "War arrested. The classification as to na- and Waste" has reached the rank of tionality follows: Americans, 6517; a best seller, English, 228; German, 304; Italian, From an e Scotch, 170: Swedish, 140; French, circulation of literature, which includes fiction, is a little over 5 per wegiens, 113; Chinese, 277; Japanese, 22; Grank 88 and Granist 14 321; Portuguese, 125; Russian, 141;

82; Greek, 88, and Spanish, 45.

Of those arrested for misdemeanors the classification follows: Drunk, 3611; embezzlement, 45; gambling, 257; larceny, 82; vagrancy, 297; sexual crimes, 25; unclassified, 727. The the Green Van"; "The Salamander," felonies follow: Burgiary, 47; em- by Owen Johnson; "The Eyes of the bezzlement, 9; forgery, 14; larceny, World," by Harold Bell Wright; 23; murder, 2; robbery, 12; sexual "Laddie," by Jean Stratton Porter, crime, 21; unclassified, 71. Ordinance and Arnold Bennet's "Price of Love." violations were as follows: Traffic. Then there are a few standard fav-697; liquor, 9; license, 55; unclassis orites whose popularity seems undisfied, 686.

turbed by the momentary successes of less known men, such as Win-The automobile patrol wagon made 54,040 miles and carried 13.190 wood and Luna, Rex Beach, Myrtle persons during the year. Licenses Reed, William Locke and the Wilamounting to \$69,409.85 were colliamsons. lected. Property recovered by the entire department was valued at \$126,-The fines and forfeitures ent amounted to \$38,409 in the police dramatists, Ibsen, Strindberg, Mastercourts, the total cash handled amount- linck, Brieux and Galsworthy, and in ing to \$125,742.

DOCTOR HUPLED FROM CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Dr. Victor Veckl, one of San Francisco's prominent physicians, was painfully was struck by a municipal railroad car at Geary and Steiner streets. The doctor was thrown out and his autochine picked him up and took him to and Marriage and "The Renaissance | the Mt. Zion Hospital, where the bruises and abrasions of the body were treated by Dr. Rosentern.

READ FROM BARABBAS. "The Story of the Resurrection" from Barabbas, will be read by Mrs. Itz N. Allen, a dramatic reader, this evening at the Twenty-fourth avenue Methodist Episcopal church of this city. Mrs. Allen recently read the fornia Dry" will be held in the First story at the Federated Mission classes at Mount Hermon. There will be a

intersperse the reading. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

R. A. M. Browne of Los Angeles, will be the speaker of the evening. Members of the Sunday schools of The Boys' Band of the First Baptist the Pilgrim Congregational church of Bible School will play in front of Oakland and of the First Congrega- the church at 7:30. tional church of Alameda gathered today at Treatle Glen, where the antithe Meetings Committee consisting musi picnic was held. Baces and of P. G. Ruef, chairman; A. H. IIgames were held. Hichan, and F. G. Weismann.

University Extension Division to Give Course of Talks at Church.

The university extension division of the University of California will give a course of lectures on "War and the Gen-eral European Situation," beginning next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, Clay and Twelfth streets, Oakland. The course will be free to the public and will leal with the subjects in an impartial and scientific man-ner. The first lecture will be delivered by Professor David P. Burrows, head of the department of political science. Other lectures of the course will be delivered by members of the university faculty who have devoted special attention to the various aspects of the question. Following the first week there will be two lectures a week-Tuesday and Friday evenings—until the course is completed. A complete announcement of the

BY CAP EXPLOSION

Youngster Experiments and Result Is Trio Goes to Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- The deble what every strange substance is made of was responsible for sending three lads to the Emergency Hospital tonight, one of them being seriously burned. It was little Elmer Thirlwell, 9 rears of age, of 2171 Twenty-fifth street. who did the experimenting, and when he applied a match to a dynamite cap to see if it would go off, he and his two companions were thrown to the ground by the deafening explosion which followed. When the youngsters had been taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital, the following damage had been recorded: El-Thirlwell, three fingers of right hand blown off; lacerations of face. Carl Nielsen, 9 years of age, 1029 Treat ave-nue, punctured lip; lacerated arm; cut on right cheek. Carl Fritz, 8 years of age, 1962 1-2 Treat avenue, puncture wound of right side of face.

The three children had visited a quarry near San Bruno. On leaving they picked up a box of caps and carried it all the way to a vacant lot at Twenty-fourth and Treat avenue. There it was that they suffer no permanent injury, but he lost his first, second and third fingers of his right hand, the amputations being com-pleted by Dr. Sampson.

PATROLMAN COMMENDED FOR CHASING HOLD-UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Pa-PROTECT INTERESTS OF troiman G. R. Vevoda was commended for bravery by jury which investigated this afternoon the suicide of O. R. Schultze a Twenty-second and Guerrero streets. Vevoda pursued Schultze and despite the fire of the latter's revolver was

The movies have certainly become a jury's verdict follows: "We, the jury, find that Oscar R. Schultze came to his death from a suggestion will be generally complied the from the Oakland library, "Every gunshot we time a new moving picture show escape are comes to town," said one of the librarians today, "we know what to expect. A mad rush for books. If under fire." gunshot wound with sulcidal intent to escape arrest, and we further com-

FORGERY IS CHARGED. Cocoa, alias McCaleb, was arrested to-561 Hyde street and the amount involved is \$50. Cocoa is alleged to have forged the name of Gusenberger &

BOY FATALLY HURT. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—While playing on the roof of a building in ourse of construction at Sixth and Morris Thomas, 11 years of age, lost for some months because of an achis balance and fell 30 feet to the cident. When cured he had grown pavement. He was fatally injured, so fat that he could not work effect-He suffered a fractured skull and ively and had to give up his job. He Hospital.

OPEN A

CHARGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Acting in the interests of American policyand has made a total of 1564 identi-fications since the bureau was created. Herald Advance of Big Photo of the saloon of Charles Brunz, at ment has placed an embargo on the sending of any money by New York agents of foreign fire, marine, casclosing in on him when the bandit ualty and life insurance companies put a bullet in his own brain. The to parent companies abroad during the war. Letters received by the department yesterday indicate tha the

Frank T. Hasbrouck, superintendent mend Policeman George R. Vevoda of the insurance, says that his action for bravery for (pursuing deceased was taken merely to reassure policyholders of the soundness of the United companies, and he expects the agents SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Walter J. will co-operate with the department, which is doing all in its power to alto twenty-five and made a record of Even Flaubert's 'Salambo' has been forgery and booked at the city prison. The completent is Charles Callings who have dealings with foreign The complainant is Charles Gailing of insurance companies having branches in this country.

> QUEER PENSION REFUSED. LONDON, Aug. 15.—A committee of five noble lords has just decided adversely to the applicant in a claim for a pension for obesity, made under the workingmen's compensation act.
> The case was that of a Scotch coal

Howard streets, at 6 o'clock tonight, miner, who had to lay off from work He suffered a fractured skull and ively and had to give up his job. He was taken to the Central Emergency therefore appealed to the House of Lords for a pension.

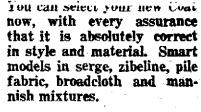
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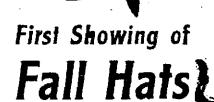
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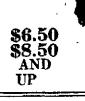
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CHILD LABOR LAW IS U. S. POLICY HOLDERS INVOKED IN VISALIA

VISALIA, Aug. 15.—The Visalia branch of the California Fruit Canners' Association has been compelled: to turn off a number of child laborers, owing to the child labor laws of California. As a result of many complaints filed with the labor commission of California, the cannery officials made an investigation and found many under the age of 18 who were working over hours, and who misrepresented their ages to the

manager of the local plant. While the management regress that the employes should be dis-charged, it cannot adopt any other The violations of the law course. were unintentional and inadvertent. be taken by the labor commission.

PLAN CITRUS FAIR. OROVILLE, Butte Co., Aug. 15 .-

The chamber of commerce has decided to hold the annual olive and orange exposition in this city about the first week in December. organization is planning to surpass previous efforts in every respect.





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PREPARE FOR RUSH TO COAST NEXT YEAR.

It makes no difference whether the war in Europe ends before 1915 or not, there will be no rush of Americans to Europe next year; they are going to "see America first." Not only that, they will see the west first, and California is among the places having the greatest attractions.

The west is the wonderland of America, the wonderland of the world for that matter. The west may not have the "ruins" for which the countries of the Old World are celebrated; no decaying castles surmount the lofty peaks or line the coursing rivers, but notwithstanding this, the areas west of the Mississippi contain many marvels. The great plains, once the home of the bison and the antelope which ran in millions over their grassy surface, now in a state of high cultivation, may be classed among the miracles of the world, for it is scarce a half century since the subjugation of all this territory began and in an incredibly short time this magnificent expanse has been wrested from the red man and made a home for millions. The Rocky Mountains, that great barrier which runs from northern line to southern State, is something to be looked upon with awe, and it requires weeks, aye

indescribable works of nature therein found. Yellowstone Park is something to be remembered through life, once one has visited it, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona is prodigious in its immensity and sublime in its aspects; there are many things in the inter-mountain region worth weeks of study.

Coming to our own land of California, there is much to be said. The mighty Sierras which divide us from the east are -sights once seen never to be forgotten. Their tops are crowned with an eternal glory of alabaster; their feet rest on emerald and topaz of herbage and foliage. Great gorges, through which cold streams rush toward the sea, are so grand in their proportions as to impress even those to whom they are familiar objects; there are canyons of granite and canyons of marble, canyons of porphyry and canyons of gneiss. Alongside the silvery waters which bound over the boulders the grass grows in luxuriant verdure and over all the mighty trees throw their shade, while from base to timber line the wild flowers bloom in one splendidious riot of

Our own Yosemite is a place every American should see, for in its vastness and its phenomena it is entitled to be classed as one of the great works of Deity when He fashioned this good old world. Its waterfalls have no equals in creation, its great domes and spires of rock are far more sublime than the costliest cathedral erected by puny man, its gigantic El Capitan is something worth a journey around the earth to see, and yet these are not all, for there are a thousand other wonders therein to greet the eye at every turn, no matter how prolonged the delay may be.

Here and there in this State may be seen the greatest trees that have ever grown, the gigantic Sequoias and the supreme redwoods. Old beyond computation, these relics of ages gone by still flourish in the magnificence that marked their progress when the veil of the temple was rent in twain on the day the Nazarene hung in agony on the cross at Calvary, and long before. For this is not a young land, but an old one and here may be seen -reminders of ages before the foot of civilization pressed its shores.

There are a million sights to look upon everywhere. Why, California has an active volcano even. Its fruitful fields, its vistas of orchards and vineyards, its growing areas of rice, its tropical climate, its beautiful flowers, its equable climate all are worth ten times more than the time and money expended. For we have here all the fruits that may be found in Europe, the wine that sparkles in the glass is as good as that which ripples from the CARRANZA PROVISIONAL presses of the countries over the sea, the air is as balmy as the PRESIDENT IN MEXICO. breezes in Southern Italy, the skies are as turquoise, the surroundings as pleasant and above all it is a part of our own dear land of peace-America.

Of course, as stated, we have no ruins. America does not believe in ruins; it believes in progress. When anything is deneeds no repetition.

Americans are beginning to find out they have a land of marvels in the great west with its miles and miles of never-ending changes of scene and are coming here next year. The Panama-Pacific will attract thousands and thousands of visitors and of these Oakland will get its share, and right now is the time to forget there is war abroad, insofar as it is possible, and prepare for their entertainment.

the size of the loaves, while Kansas farmers meet to consider why they are not getting better prices for their wheat. Screw loose somewhere in the economy of things.

The latest fashion hint from Paris relates that men are wearing zouave trousers.

Having taken Limberg, the Germans are now trying to capture Roquefort. Oh, cheese it.

How this nature man, Joe Knowles, must appreciate war.

Just to show how serious the situation over the Atlantic is, attention is drawn to the fact that high authorities among the warring powers are accusing their enemies of having been liars. How happy the Colonel would be in that sort of warfare.

Just the same the crowd at THE TRIBUNE'S scoreboard holds its own and the number of base hits continues to divide interest with the number of slain in battle.

The newspapers that are suggesting that the Colonel get a job with some of the belligerent powers over the sea evidently forget that this is war, not a gabfest.

The International Typographical Union will meet in California next year. The printers intend seeing California first.

With the Republicans leading the Progressives in the registration by 258,000, the claim of the Marysville Appeal that partisanship is fast dying out seems to be somewhat far fetched.

TREE THAT YIELDS BUTTER DISCOVERED.

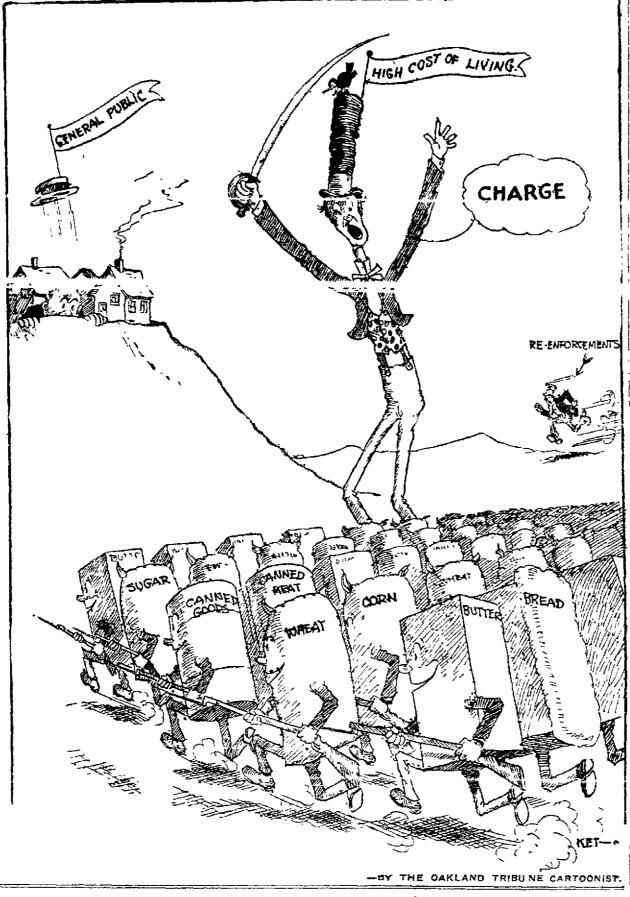
The American consul at Sierra Leone tells of a tree that furnishes the natives, not only nuts that are highly prized, but also butter, which may become an important export commodity. It is already being exported to Europe, where it is used in the manufacture of artificial butter. The tree is known as the shea tree, producing a nat with a soft covering, the pulp of which is about sixty per cent "butter." The bearing season begins when the tree is about fifteen years old and reaches its full capacity at twenty-five. It is said a plantation will last indefinitely if protected from jungle fires.

In addition to the butter portion of the nut, candles and soap

may be made from the residue.

This tree has a variatility that is remarkable. When one con- 'tis the doctor himself that's in it." trap-doors are. Town Topics. siders that in the same vicinity a pread Iruit tree Hourishes and Funci. that nature has provided ready-made bread and butter for the populace, it looks as if the real land of heart's delight has been reached. Who would not live in a land where he could knock a he told me that his one wish was to see foof of bread from a tree and by cracking a nut get the butter for me happy "-Puck #? If only remains to discover a sugar tree to make everyone Repry, for Sierra Leone raises very good coffee, and what more when you get home?" would a fellow want?

ANOTHER ADVANCING ARMY



Although Mexico has been off the front page for some time, the condition of affairs there merits mention. Carbajal, selected to succeed Huerta, has departed and by agreement between rep-pected to arrive here from the East by resentatives of General Iturbide, whom he left in charge, and the latter part of the week. stroyed it is restored, and California's history for restoring ruins General Obregon, Carranza has been named provisional president. The wedding of Hugo Abrahamson of Federal garrisons are to be displaced by Constitutionalists and Abrahamson Brothers and Miss Bertha Jacobi will take place next neek at the disarmed and the federal navy is to be turned over to Carranza, residence of the brides parents who will hold office pending a federal election.

Let us hope that peace may follow and that the discordant ele- camp. No. 134. Woodmen of the World ments will be harmonized, although we have some fears of this was organized by State Deput; I. L. person Villa, who is evidently dissatisfied with the trend of affairs. Although our ownest own William Randolph Hearst wants are F W Bilger C C C R Jores. Villa made president of Mexico, most of us would hesitate a long A. L.; G. P. Morgan, banker, E. A. Wattime before coloctine him for that important position. For the kins clerk, J. W. Hazs, escort, J. Geisen-New York bakers advance the price of bread by cutting down sake of Mexico it is desirable that something be done to placate hotter, W. A. L. lottermeyer, sentry. him, however, and perhaps Carranza has plans of his own in that Lans. direction. Semi-privately, we think the only real method would Live Oak Lodge of Free and Accepted be to placate him with a bullet or a bayonet, and yet we do not Masors will celebrate its fortieth anwant to see any more blood shed in Mexico, even Villa's.

Carranza appears to be a man of parts and education. He has preparations have been made for it and Carranza appears to be a man of parts and education. He has schemes for the restoration of his country that have been men-grand Master Morris M. Estee, who has tioned in THE TRIBUNE, one of which is a "back-to-the-soil" movement for the soldiers of the warring forces and the other a will be present and is included in the public school system. Both are excellent, but it will take two cen-program for a speech. turies of training to educate the "cussedness" out of many of the to his love for a few days past by a inhabitants, still the experiment is worth trying, as only through mid attack of majarie. He is now enlightenment is material prosperity attained.

The new president has a man's job ahead of him. He finds been down to his office. the business of the nation paralyzed, its credit strained and matters generally in confusion. But by assembling the best minds of tory of Richard Realf was decided that the country to aid him, forgetting the animosities of the past and the best monument to him would be the starting from the ground up, there is a prospect that Mexico will publication of his poems. Publishers in regain her former prestige and start on the road to progress with poens if quaranteed an order for 2000 a determination to become one of the leading American powers. Copies Owing to the stringthey of the

"Where is that muzzling ordinance?" fervently inquires the | will be temporarily deferred. Hollister Free Lance. Which leads one to believe that the campaign is on in full blast in staid old San Benito county.

Carbajal appears to be a genuine follower of Huerta.

The Rev. Anna Shaw says no wife obeys her husband. Aw, clerk as a candidate for supervisor in Anna, what's the use of telling everything you know?

JUST A SMILE OR SO

"They say he gets as much as \$25 for ghum. "I have written laughter" and is speeches" "Yep. He's peemlarily gifted" fleveland Plain Imaler

"Brother Johnsine will you-all pro-"Pronounce ." ' or', man, I can't even spell it '-- Buffaio Express.

Miss Young-"I suppose You avoid them. -Buffalo Express. going by."-Boston Transcript.

hadn't married a widow." Rvet-"When Dyer-"He can't use any of the old plune! -Fuck

excuses for couling home late."-Judge. The Optimist (who has just been and he invited me "to get in on the struck by a passing motor car)-"Glory ground floor." be! If this isn't a piece of luck! Sure,

The Old One-"You should always defer to your husband's wishes, my dear." The New One-'Tve done so ever since Have you prepared the speeches you

re gother to deliver to vour constituents "Not entirely," replied Senator

'applause' at proper intervals, but I'm blessed if I know now to lead up to them," -Washington Star

"Is he a redit to his family" "No a debt"-Concord Herald. 'Have you been able to tree, air demands of votir englithers?" "Meet thend I haven't tom able to

شريع دريان دريان المارية المارية المارية المارية المارية المارية Penley-"No, to keep the iceman from for the Justness of the passenger steamers.-New York Press. Dyer-Rownder wishes now that he Lady Macbeth was asking in

> sler,p. 'Mr day gowns and Harper-Foozle has a great schem-

Carter-Don't forget that is where the

MUCH IN LITTLE

Asia, which is the largest of the continents, has an estimated area of 7,057. GGC square miles

Eleven surreying parties will be sent out the year by the United States Geological Survey to investigate the mineral

Twenty Years Ago Today

Professor Le Conte of Berkeley is ex-

E M. Keyes and B F. Mason, physi-

piversary at Masonic Temple Great been ar active Masen for many years,

unvalescent, although .e las not vet

the East have agreed to publish the itmes, the move to secure subscriptions

James T. Stratton of the Seventh Ward is spoken of as a candidate for county assessor. He expects to make a contest in that ward to secure some of the delegates

Ex-Councilman J A. C Macdonald filed his resignation with the county the Fourth Supervisorial District His reason is that there are too many Republican candidates in the field

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Vacation over and school open suggests nature and education for a theme. Students return from out of doors, where they learned by observation, to indoors to acquire knowledge from others who have observed longer and better than they. Many Oaklanders went this summer to the mountains and here are some suggestive lessons from Mount

MAJESTIC PRESENCE.

Visions stay, although positions vary. Journey from Oakland to Sisson and behold the magnificent scenery of Shasta saying, "Soon we shall catch a view of the mountain," and at last some one says, "See Shasta!" You look, see, but the next moment the car one says, "See Shasta!" You look, see, but the next moment the car passes behind a close foothill and the sight is hidden. For a time this game of hide and seek goes on, but all know that every revolution of the car wheel brings them to closer, clearer views, and in time to his majestic presence.

For not a few this is the story of securing an education. John Milton at 12 years of age sees a vision of a Shasta called an educated mind. Many obstacles obscured his ideal, but he did not allow the car wheels of his ambition to rest until he reached his mountian-graduation from Oxford,

INFINITE ARCHITECT

The base of a mountain must be commensurate with its height. When the Infinite Architect designed Mt. Shasta he planned a foundation broad enough to sustain a peak 14,000 feet high. How eminent do you wish to become in your business or professional career? Your

needed when laying the ground work of education. How lofty a height would you have your family name attain? Consider that great names like great mountains do not leap suddenly from the plain. Six generations of ascending foothill stock prepared a basis for the Shasta called Emerson. Lofty learning and best families depend upon scholarship and character. These are the true bases of our American aristocracy

HIGH FORCES CONTROL LOW. High forces control low, but not low forces high ones. This law is seen in the snow on the summit of Shasta saying to pine ridge, "Thus far shalt thou come and no farther." But the pine ridge cannot say to the snow, "Thus far shalt thou come and no farther." The student who sets aside certain, hours for seems hours, from which he excludes every pine ridge of social engagement. Sports, hums society seek to encroach upon his sacred white hours, but they hear his ultimatum: "Thus far shalt thou come and no farther. As in inter, however, snow sweeps down and mantles every tree in white, so the student carries the white crystals of learning and culture down to

the pine ridge of everyday life and beautifies it. CONSPICEOUS PEOPLE

High and low are intimately related. Consipcuous people are the same flesh and blood as the rest of us. Mountains and foothil's are the same at the base. There are only a few towering peaks called Whitney and Shasta and rills of intervening rarge. There are only a few distinguished leaders called Washington and Lincoln and millions of "common people". But the greatest men love their fellows, witness Lincoln's famous saying about God loving the common folks, and of Jesus, our most famed eminence, it is recorded, "the common people heard Him gladly.

We expect our schools to raise towering citizens to whom we can

look up and with whom we can associate.

The highest mountains serve longest and best our valleys: mountainminded men and women do most for the world. The Creator ordained rainless summers and snow storage plants for California. What would become of us if there were no Shastas to store snow until the summer sun released the water for our parched valleys" As it is, the foothills flood our low ground in spring and in the

winter are brown and dry. We need people of reserve strength, wisdom and character. When foothill minds are bare, mountain minds give relief. The highest sees just and tells others

SUBLIME PEAKS CATCH RAYS. It is the sublime peaks which eatch the first rays of dawn and hold longest the light of sunser. Standing on Shasta early one morning I sure the mountain ridges edged with "the rosy finger of dawn" Van Dyke saw a similar scene and writes:

"Above the edge of dark appear the lances of the sun. Along the mountain ridgic clear his rest hersids run, and every morning seems to say, 'There's something happy on the way and God sends love to

What is a seer. One who sees and announces to those below him in clear seeing, what he sees. Elia Wheeler Wilcox foresees and foretells a "government to be:"

"For the school supplants the prison and there are no unemployed." It is a worthy ambition for our school young people to stand erect, tall, sun crowned and with clear eye benowing the coruba of each new era herald its approach.

JAMES B. ORR.

Rev. James B. Orr is pastor of the Myrtle Street Congregational Church of this city.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

A 20-ton balanced rock overhangs the village of Thomary in France. Under present methods of cutting, balsam for is said to be increasing in sec-

4. The native crop is not due for several T-255

The Baroness Enrico Castelli de Vollanova, wife of an Italian nobleman, was was a Miss Anna Preston Chittenden of and growth forests at the expense of red New York, made the trip recently to that city in order that the baby migh Fresh American asparagus was receive born in her native land.



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between Washington and Cay Sts., and is the number of the ladies' store. The men's store is just across at 528 The San Francisco addresses are 1009 Market and 2400 Mission —Advertisement.

Plan Erection of New Institution Costing \$485.000 in Tokio.

TOKIO Aug 15 -- Great interest has been caused by the announcement that the American Episcopal Mission Hos- ried out in a tasty manner. The decora- company the silent dramas. An orchestra pital at To' lo, know ras St Luke's, will tions are simple but beautiful. The election of ten pieces has been engaged and soon be extended into a modern international institution. Already a large sum of money has been contributed in the United States for this purpose, an American council has been formed, with headuarters at New York and an American Woman's Auxiliary Board will help make the project successful. The latest step is the organization of a Japanese counoil with Premier Count Okuma as president which promises to furnish land for the hospital

The institution was founded 14 years ago by Dr Redolf B, Tuesler, who came doctor It is now an institution of 30 beds with a staff of three foreign and .. Japanese do torn a nines! training erhant with 40 ruptle and a medical sotiety of about 50 Japanese members. The professors of the medical department of the Imperial University are con sultants to the hospital

Foreigners throughout Japan as well tions avail themselves of the hospital The project is to erect a rew institution on the pavilion plan at a total estimated cost of \$455,000

CONDUCTS BILLBOARD CAMPAIGN AGAINST FLY

COPENHACTIV Aug 15-On the bill-The most dangerous of all animals is discovery by Marshall of gold at Sutter's riched by ancient historical lore, the expect the hon the tiger or the reptile Mill and before California was yet ours ploner furthered his description.

This is the means Herr "Fremont's camp," says Joaquin Mil
MOUNTAINS AND SEA Falch uses in waging a campaign against ler, "at this time was on the high feet-

Horr Palck is the bitterest enemy the fi has in Scandinavia and his one am- from under a great fortress of rock, the from the peaks of the Sierra Nevadas, bition is to see a fiviess Penmark. To nearest natural mater to what is now the continuous line with only a single preach his new crusade, he has organized | Oakland " in Copenhagen the first complete fly extion in the world. It contains every Lind of weapon set invented for trapping poisoning or smashing flies Most a these certrivances come from the

An old superstition that Herr Falck hopes to rid the people of is that a Cherrya fir brings good luck A Christmas fir, according to Herr Talek, is the potential mother of 195 312,500,000 degrandants in the course of the summer

GROUSE SHOOTING BEGINS. LONDON, Aug 15—The grouse shoot-ing season operat in Great Eritum, on August 12, but file prospects are

The cold spell of last spring wiped out posed places. In southern and eastern June, 1848 but was of work which co-scotland, a mysterious disease, believed ered his three exploring expeditions to fore it became an entreport for Eastern destroyed the clutches of eggs in exto be due to the bad weather and unstitable food, destroyed many birds 1942-44, 1945-46, whereas Marshall's dis- Creek founders of Byzantium. The form Worst of all was the loss of about half

-BLOTCHES ON FACE WITH ECZEMA

of the breeding stock

Kept Awake With Itching and Burning. Face Was Pitted. Affected Different Parts of Body. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

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UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES ON FACE

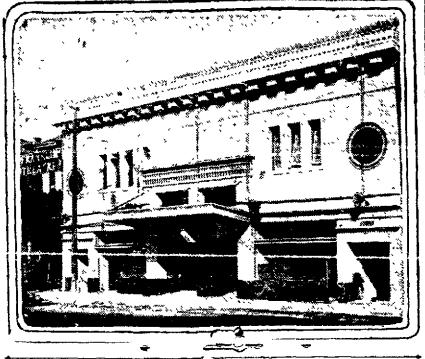
New Sharon, Iowa. - "Two or three years ago pimples began to come on my face and I had dandruff. The pumples made a very unsightly appearance. They were red and numerous, some came to a head and festered and the itching caused me to scratch them. The dandruff on my head could be plainly seen. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap went two boxes of Ouslenes Ointment and signed) Clyde Firebough, May 11, 1914.

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UNIQUE THEATER TO BE IS TEMPLE OF NEW ART



FRANKLIN THEATER, OAKLAND'S NEWEST PICTURE PLAY-HOUSE, WHICH WILL BE OPEN LATTER PART OF NEXT WEEK.

of the motion picture industry, now said to be fourth in importance in the United States Oakland has a new playhouse. through which the pure air is forced into the auditorium from one side and the impure air drawn out at the other.

Franklin Theater, which has been in the impure air drawn out at the other.

Franklin Theater, which has been in the impure air drawn out at the other.

The iront of the theater is designed in the Egyptian style of architecture. States, Oakland has a new playhouse through which the pure air is forced into

careful attention. The auditorium is spa- ation, which should make that part of clous and the leather upholstered chairs Franklin street brilliant at night. will seat comfortably one thousand perated with ornamental plaster relief work addition to these a special feature is to and stencil with the color scheme car- be made of the musical programs to actric illumination consists of twelve large will be under the direction of Edgar chandeliers of the indirect type. The Bayliss, who has had wide experience as outside of these chandeliers or bowls is director of motion picture theater orchesstudded with frosted globes for bright il- tras in the East. A pipe organ which cost lumination while the inside cortains dim | 5000 has been installed. It was built by lamps which reflect toward the ceiling for the W. W. Kimball Company of Chicago Mumination while the pictures are be-specially for this theater and will uning shown. This system of lighting is doubtedly prove a great attraction, inasmotion picture theaters.

The ventilation of the auditorium has in Oakland.
been taken care of in a manner which The Franklin will cost, when com-

Keeping pace with the rapid advance ing into two large ducts. These ducts are which will be devoted exclusively to this the auditorium from one side and the

course of construction for the past four the Egyptian style of architecture and meaths of Franklin style of architecture and presents on imposing appearance. One of teenth and Fifteenth, and which will be the main features of the front is a masready for opening the latter part of next sive Marquise awiling, the under side of week. From the ground up the theater has tric lamps. A row of large electric lamps been built especially for motion picture along the top cornice of the front and presentations and every detail has had three electric signs complete the illumin-

The best motion pictures on the market The walls and ceiling are decor- are to be shown at the Franklin and in said to be the best yet discovered for much as it is the first pipe organ to be used in connection with motion pictures

should prove decidedly effective. Two pleted, \$35,000, and does credit to the large exhaust fans four feet in diamater city of Oakland as one of its finest places are stationed at the front end of the of amusement. It will be thrown open to building facing the cuts de sir and open-

Fremont Named Golden Gate From 'Hights'

erick De Witt of Oakland. trance from the Pacific occan to the culture, commerce and population" boards of Copenhagen appears the sign. Bay of San Francisco, long before the

hils about midwar between the bay and! Redwood Peak, near a spring flowing from the sea by low ranges Looking from under a great fortress of rock, the from the peaks of the Sierra Nevadas,

Continuing, Miller says, this point. Bierstadt was doing a pic-lithe coast to the interior country.

list's a ·tay accessions

figure Gate' was suggested to him by the en- the pay. Angust 12, but the prospects are for trance to the Bay of San Francisco and smaller bags than usual cwing to two the advantages it offered to commerce. The so termed to in his geographical fate, for the same reasons that the harmonic form of Riverburges. broods in certain areas and companied it. This report was addressed ward) was called Chrysoceras, or Golden

> covery of go'd was not until January. POETICAL LANGUAGE.

post as veil as the spirit of adventure post as yell as the spirit of adventure companied a geographical memor ad- and continued along its eastern shore tan readily be seen by his descriptions dressed to the Senate of the United to a point opposite the strait (i'e Golden work in the Valley of the Sacramento; had been finished. He traveled south Hittell's History of California, from they followed the southerly shore of this from Lassen's and on the 29th of May which the following extracts are taken, body of water until they were in view observations were taken during his stay name to this strait by any of the early being able to reach Point Reyes, their established a preside and fort there

"In closing up the geographical work 1603 also missed it, while in search of Monteres for the purpose of making an which was prepared by this exploration the ship San Augustin, which had been examination of the San Joaquin River (cr. I think it vell to give a condensed view lost on the coast of California of the leading features of California as "lose Gonzalez Cabrera Bueno, a Fili-I saw it at the time of which I am writing, and for the reason that the examination, and for the reason that the examination of great skill and knowledge published in 1734 at Manua a book on navious first and the southern side of the southe tion of the face of the country and the gation, but he described the port of San the strait (Golden Gate) and not being connection of the interior with the coast Francisco as being in latitude 38 and able to proceed any further and the rains country through the barriers of its mountains a half (3512) degrees north and be being very heavy they retraced their

formia I found it worthy of notice that seas. In the year 1769 Gaspar de Porthe position given it on the charts of the tola. Captain Moncada, Lileutenant Fages, old Spanish navigators agrees nearly with Engineer Constanse, Fathers Crespi and that which would be given it by the obGomez. Sergeant Ortaga with a company 5, 1775. Shifting his position from just servations of the most eminent naval of thirty-four soldiers, muleteers and In- inside the strait, he moored his vessel which I have adopted for Monterey and coast from the mission of San Diego, in de Los Angeles (now Angel's Island.) The the adjacent coast agrees nearly with search of Monterey. They missed it bay and it connections were then imme-

The Bay of San Frencisco has been celebrated from the time of its first disand is justly entitled to that character even under the seaman's view of a mere harbor. But when all the accessory adfurther progress to the north. Thus of Point Lobos, September 22, 1775 at ernment. picturesque dependent country, mindless what exhausted from sickness and lack "Ayala had in the meantime returned ropean conflict to levy additional and and salubrity of climate; connection with of food, they decided to retrace their to Monterey having remained in the bay increased taxes to meet the expenses the great interior valley of the Sacrasteps so on the 11th of November the forty days or until but a few days be-of the government," says the recolu-

account, with its geographical position!

on the line with Asia it rises into an im-

To "The Hights," home of the late Cal- any maritime account of California. Its ifornia poet, Joaquin Miller, attaches a latitudinal position is that of Liebon, its significant interest in which romance and climate that of southern Italy; settlevistory are curiously interwoven, ac- ments upon it for more than half a cencording to a compilation made by Fred- tury attest its healthfulness, bold shores and modniains give it grandeur; its ex-It was from this spot that the name tent and the fertility of its dependent "Golden Gate" was applied to the encountry give it great resources for agri-With prophetic vision, and mind en-

MOUNTAINS AND SEA. 'The Bay of San Francisco is separated ently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass. This "In 1963, I along with Artemus Ward, its the entrance to the great bay, and Fitzhugh Ludlow and others went to is the only weter communication from

ture there under commission of Fremont, The coast presents a bold cutline. On the This was the famous painting of the down ir a narrow ridge of broken hills, "Golden Gate," for which Fremont paid terminating in a precipitous point against Planetant 14000 and as fortune slipped which the sea breaks heavily. On the away from Fremont's lards it was sold northern side, the mountains present a to Commodore Garnson for the same bond promontory, rising in a few files to a height of two or three thousand According to General Fremont, then leet Between these points is the strait-Brevet Captain of the United States about a mile broad at its narrowest part. Topological Engineers the name "Golden and five miles long from the sea to

"To this gate," "ays Fremont "I gas memoirs and upon his map that oc- bor of Byzantium (Constantinople afterto the Senate of the United State in Horn. The from of the harbor and its the Pacific Coast in the years 1842- commerce, suggested the name to the or the entrance into the Bay of San Francisco and its advantages for commerce. Asiatic inclusive, suggested to me coldiers, a muleteer and an Indian who the name which I gave to this entrance proceeded north until they came to the That Fremont possessed the soul of a and which I put upon the map that ac- bar (which was that of San Francisco) States in J . t. 1848 1

Corroborative evidence is furnished by stopped by the strait of Carquinez They found the cross at Point Lobos that had There seems to be no mention of a of the great interior valley, and not at "The Butte," at a spring at the north-castern base in longitude 121 degrees, 33 projective point, they returned to Mon-minutes and 36 seconds, latitude 39 de-grees, 14 minutes and 41 seconds. Again the north, but neither saw it nor had quoting from his memoirs the north, but neither saw it nor had quoting from his memoirs the north, but neither saw it nor had all idea of its existence. Viscano in which was prepared by this exploration the sum of the sarch of which was prepared by this exploration the sum of the same of the

tains was one of the chief objects of the tween Point Reves and the Farallones. steps to Monterey.

'Strange to say the bay of San Fran-While interested in examining anto claco was discovered by an overland exthe true position of the coast of Call- pedition and not by a navigator of the recorded as entering the bay of San that in which it has been placed by somehow, though they had with them a diately surveyed, instructions left at the copy of Bueno's book Continuing on base of the cross erected to Palou the Continuing his description Fremont their march, on November 2, 1769 a body year previous for an expedition that of soldlers while hunting for deer saw was to come up from Monterey later beyond them to the north an immense This party headed by Bruno de Heceta body of water-an inland sea, and on the and accompanied by Fathers Francisco covery, as one of the finest in the world, tenth another arm of great magnitude Palou and Campa Cos and a party of connecting with that seen on the second, nine soldiers, three marines and a carwhich being in front of them prevented penter arrived at the beach just south

mento and San Joaquin; its wast resources for ship timber, grain and cattle
San Diego on the 27th of January, 1770, reta upon returning found the San Car-

THE PADRES COME. Monterey was shortly afterward settled. portance far above that of a mere har. June, 1770 by Pather Junipero Serra, Junipero Serra reported to his superiors evils attendant upon the portand deserves a particular notice in and in March 20, 1770, Serra directed a in Mexico of the map and survey, and at of swollen private fortunes."

Imitation leather, upholstered, fumed oak finish, now \$17.75 \$23.00 English Oak HALL SEAT, now . \$9.75 \$96.00 DAVENPORT, loose cushion seat and back Stickley Bros.' make, now \$59.50 \$35.00 EXTENSION TABLE,

golden oak finish, 48-inch top, now \$45 Golden Oak Finish SIDE-BOARD to \$29.50 match, now \$140 OVERSTUFFED DAV-ENPORT, covered in fine arride of tapes. try, now \$93.50 \$30.00 OVERSTUFFED ARM CHAIR, tapes-\$19.00 try covered, now

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expedition consisting of Fages, the same time appointed Fathers Fran-GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

for San Francisco, and Auza gathering

up his foorces then at San Miguel took

them (in all about 200) to San Francisco

under their new commandante Lieuten-

ant Jose Joaquin Moraga Father Font

been erected by Palou on December 4.

and the south side of the strait and

they found a large lagoon fed by a creek

was established on October 8, 1778, and

"Thus it will be seen," adds the com-

plior of this fascinating bit of same Col.

Ifornia history, "that from the time of

its first discovery by these early Span-

ish navigators and explorers until the

time Fremont saw it from the foothills

back of Oakland, the Golden Gate had re-

er navigators had put into the harbor,

as well as skippers trading up and down

AT SWOLLEN FORTUNES

WASHINGTON, Aug 15 .- A reso-

ution to develop information on

which to propose a federal inheri-

tance tax was introduced today by Representative Murdock. It declares

that 2000 cit!zens control incomes ag-

gregating more than that of the gov-

of the government," says the recolu-tion, "and it is desirable for Congress

to inquire into the social and eco-

inheritance tax as corrective of the

nomic importance of the graduated

mained unnamed, although numerous oth-

new known as Mission Dolores.

the const for hides and aking

MURDOCK AIMS BLOW

Father Crespi, and a company of twelve cisco Palou and Cambon as missionaries

San Francisco river as Crespi called it.) coming down from the hills to the west, San Francisco river as Crespi called it.)
They however kept on the west side of the how, and on December 4 reached the the bay, and on December 4 reached the mission to the memory of St Francis.

Junipero Serra reported to his superiors evils attendant upon the possession

"The ship San Carlos under command

Francisco It left San Diego, stopped at

los at ancher in Monterey Bay."

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\$19.00 Vernis Marten BED, three-quarter size only, now \$9.00 \$4.50 Green Enamel IRON BEDS. 4-ft. size only, now \$2.25 \$3.00 Green Enamel IRON BEDS, 4-ft, size only, now\$1.50 \$25 Cream ENAMEL BRASS TRIMMED BED, threequarter size, now.....\$11.50 \$6.00 Cream ENAMEL BED, full size only, now......\$3.00 \$35 Brass BED, three-quarter size only, now......\$12.75 \$27.50 WHITE ENAMEL DRESSER, oval mirror, now..... \$19.75 \$23 WHITE ENAMEL CHIF-FONIER to match, now..... \$42.00 CREAM ENAMEL DRESSER, \$22 White ENAMEL BED, full size now..... \$35.00 Mahogany BED, threequarter or full size, now \$52.00 Ivory Enameled BED, full size— Now.... \$45 Satin Walnut BUFFET, now priced \$125 Fumed Oak BUFFET.

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full size-Now.....\$26.50 \$35.00 Satin Walnut BED, three-quarter \$17.50 \$14.50 Large ARM ROCKER, imitation leather. now..... \$25.00 SETTEE, upholstered with imitation leather, now \$16.50 Golden Oak HALL GLASS-9.00 Golden Oak HALL MIRROR-Now..... \$4.75 Golden Oak TABLEsize 29x42. \$11.00 Golden Oak ARM ROCKER— Now..... \$85.00 Mahogany CHIFFON-IER, now priced \$9.50 Golden Oak HALL SEAT-Now.... \$160.00 Solid MAHOGANY BUFFET-Now.... \$115 Golden Oak DRESSER large oval mirror, now \$95 Golden Oak CHIFFON-IER to match the above, now ... \$41.50 \$44.00 Birdseye Maple BED, -full size-

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Machays

Rostock, has a trifle more than a thou sand students, and the tinversity ENROLL OVER 61,000 Berlin leads with 8,533. Only 5 600 of the \$1,000 were wemen. Recalling the BERLIN, Aug. 15 - Almost 61,000 outery of last year or two against forstidents were enrolled at (larmany's eigh students, one is surprised to find twenty-one universities in the last that trere were only 6,000 foreigner-competer and 4000 more attended cernumber of students, but Itilosophy tain lectures without being regularly in- philology and history are not far behindbut continued eastward over the bluffs scribed. The smallest university, that of Most of the universities are crowded.

TALKS ON TEETH —ВY—

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school, which is to be erected at a cost

of \$165,000 on the site of the old building Thirty-second and Magnolia streets,

is to begin soon. City Supervising Arch-

ttect John J. Donovan is now completing

the plans and will have Oakland's latest and most modern school building under

way in September and completed by

In designing the Clawson school Don-

latest ideas in school construction and

has included many adaptions that are

original in the school buildings of Oak-

Included in the many unique features

of the new school building will be a large auditorium which can be converted into

a large sized symnasium. By special ar-

rangement of the structure of the walls

and entrances it will be possible in a few minutes to clear the floor space, place

throw open adjoining dressing and show-

equipped for dramatics and entertain-ments, having a large stage, proper

acoustic properties, motion picture ap-

SHELTERED PLAYGROUND.

In keeping with the open-air scheme

of the school construction which is be-

ing carried out in the Oakland schools there will be a large sheltered playground

on the ground floor for use in inclement

weather. Here the walls are to be formed of iron lattice on all sides, with no

way for the sides to become closed, thus

keeping the pupils always in the open

A modern club room, with kitchen ar-

rangements, is also to be a part of the

new structure. Here everything has been

designed with the idea of accommodating

the citizens of the neighborhood who

In view of the fact that considerable

stress is to be laid on the study of

botany a large plot has been set asido

drainage and irrigation systems are to

Manual training and domestic science

for experimental gardens.

equipment supplied.

be installed and planting and

may wish to make the school their headquarters for social gatherings and enter-

paratus and drop curtains.

The auditorium is also to be

Il gramassium apparatus in position and

March of next year.

er rooms.

DEMAND FOR OAKLAND HOMES ON INCREASE

WEEK TOTALS \$107,774

Realty activities in Oakland for the past week have shown a marked increase in the demand for substantial homes. Although the contracts have included nearly every portion of the city the greatest activity has been

ianad property.

The Jersey Milk, Cream and Butter Company of Oakland is to begin work at once on a creamery and cold storage plant to be erected at a cost of \$10,-000 at Thirty-seventh and Grove streets. This sum includes merely the building, the equipment to be added later, bringing the totai up to approximately \$20,000.

Architect Alvin J. Stern has just completed plans for a new modera motion picture theatra to be e ected at a cost of \$20,-000 at the corner of Thirty-third street and Telegraph avenue.

Building cost in Oakland for the week ending last Wednesday ran above the \$100,000 mark, the exact amount being \$107,-774. Eighty-four permits were issued. The cost of new construction totaled \$95.685. G. Noschka has exchanged the Elm-

hurst hotel for the Grand hotel property at Reedley, California, which was formerly owned by R. J. Wigley, Robert F. Clark and W. W. Needham. The properties were valued at \$30,000 each. Clark and Needham will take personal charge of the Elmhurst hotel, while Carl Noschka will go to Reedley to manage the property acquired by his father, who will retire from active business. A. T. Mac-Donald, with the realty firm of McHenry & Kaiser, represented Noschka in the transaction, while Kimball & Summers represented the Reedley parties.

Permit was issued last week to B. S. Hubbard for two-story fifteen-room dwelling on the southwest corner of Santa Rosa and Vernon streets, which will cost \$14,700. Permit was also issued for a new Cath-

olle church on the northwest corner of Sixty-second and Orion streets, to cost \$10,000. The detailed list of permits for the week follows: T. O'Connell, alterations, 473 Moss ave-

J. V. Bragg, alterations, 1897 Seventh street: \$275. Mrs. N. C. Dalton, two-story, eight-

room dwelling, west side Howe street, 35 feet south of John; \$3800 E. J. Wagor, alterations, 1923 Logar street; \$150.

G. W. Aikinson, alterations, 757 Fourth avenue; \$150. J. A. Flatmann, two-story, six-room dwelling southwest corner Leach and Everett streets: \$3500.

L. Valenzano, one-story, two-room dwelling, south side Martin, 150 feet west of Claremont; \$250.

burner, southwest corner Grove and Twenty-second streets; \$2813. Rev. P. W. Riordan, church, northwest corner Sixty-second and Orion streets; J. Pantosky, alternations 618 Washing-

ton street: \$15. S. Schwartz, one-story pigeon house 3525 Laguna street; \$65. Armour Company, alterations. Eleventh street, \$300

Mrs. Hayes, aiterations, 545 Eighth street: \$300. Mrs. J. H. T. Wilkinson, alterations .255 Twenty-eighth street; \$200. five-room H. Highton, one-story,

dwelling, 3909 Quigley street; \$1500. B. Pelt, reshingling, 1116 Sixteenth street: \$50. Mrs. H. L. Wright, addition, Eighty-eighth avenue: \$150.

dwelling, northwest corner Thirty-fifth avenue; \$1700. O. D. Jacoby, one-story, two-room of Fifty-fourth street; \$130.

ing, west side of Sixty-second avenue

J. Gartland, one-story garage, 738 Fif-

O. M. Mattyat, repairs, 718 17th street;

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, one

story change room, east side of Market

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, one-

story still house, Market, 200 feet south

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, one-

story change room, north side of Water

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, ene-

story change room, east side of Grove

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, one-

story office, west side of Market, 300

Mrs. Kethley, reshingling, 1103 Filbert

C. K. Rennett, one-story garage, 430

Feppin & Goodenough, one-story, five-

Miss E. M. Fossing, roof repairs,

Mrs. Wefling, roof repairs, 600 Seven-

G. M. Mott, Jr., two-story, eight-room

A. Hansen, two-story, eight-room flats

200 feet south of First street; \$450.

and 40 feet cast of Market; \$400.

street, 50 feet north of First: \$400.

feet south of First; \$700.

Seventeenth street; \$5.

Seventeenth street; \$5.

teenth street: \$9.

Boulevard: \$190.

and Heinbold: \$6000.

120 feet north of Avenal; \$1600.

ty-fourth street: \$100.

of First; \$450.

street: III3.

\$2500.

\$2400.

M. Hendrickson, one-story, six room

C. Weland, ibree-story addition to apartments, 132 East Fourteenth street; M. Anderson, one-story, three-room dwelling, 1133 East Seventeenth street; \$85.

Mary L. Wheeler, one-story, five-room fwelling west side of West street, 125 feet north of Forty-first street; \$2400.

H. F. Tillman, one-story, five-room dwelling, 5051 Fairfax; \$1800. Tribune Publishing Company, alterations north side Eighth street, 100 feet

of Franklin; \$75. C. Hoffman, roof repairs, 169 Athol Evenue; \$55. H. Viers, one-story, five-room dwelling south side Gilman, 100 feet west of Everett; \$1600.

Lillian McCaslin, alterations, 280 Staten avenue, \$350. E. Sigueria, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-fourth C. K. Rennett of avenue, 100 feet south of East Fifteenth Vernon street; \$150.

street: \$1556. Dr. Beckwith, reshingling, 1529 Twen ty-third avenue; \$50. Rev. J. H. Theiss, two-story, nine room dwelling, south side of Elbert, 200 feet west of Everett; \$3250,

Sighth street; \$75. Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Poplar street; \$80. C. J. Pfrang, one-story garage, north

Hanover, 100 feet east of Newton, O. A. Purney, one and one-half-story two-room dwelling, west side of Magee and 165 feet north of Kansas; \$300. East

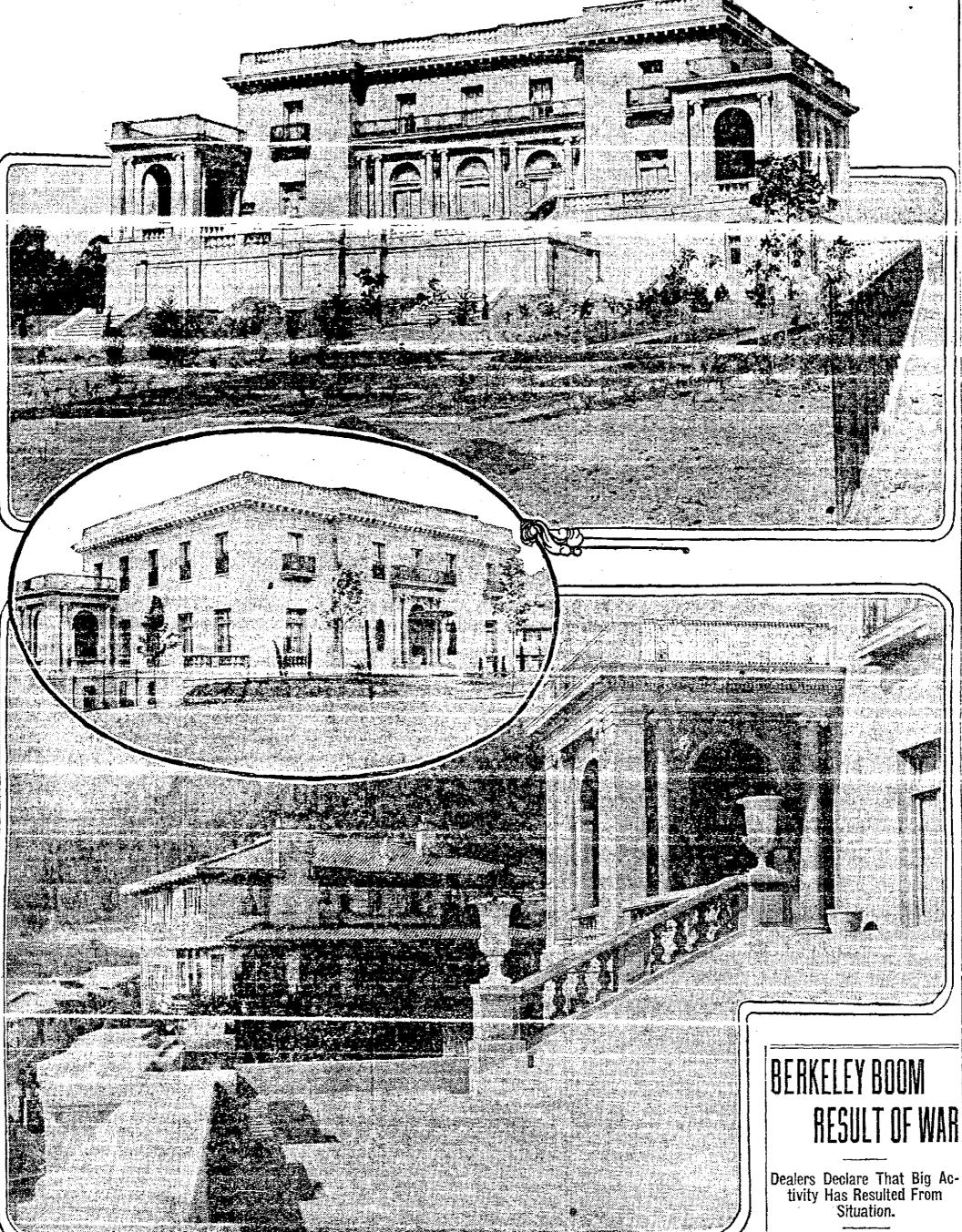
G. Wheeler, alterations, 2024 Ewenty-first street; \$60. C. R. Mason, addition, 716

243 feet west of Market: \$2500. J. Todd, elterations, 654 Pitty-fourth Mrs. Dutton, one-story garage, south-east corner of Twenty-first and Frankiin streets; \$150. B. S. Rubbard, two-story, fifteen ting, southwest corner of Santa side of Ninety-sixth avenue, 150 south of Plymouth; \$50

and Vernon streets; \$14,700. W. Berrett, one-story garage, north of Mandeline, 480 feet went of Maple

Con Win Wing, afterations, 344 Eighth

REAR (TOP) AND FRONT VIEWS OF \$100,000 NEW HOME OF EDSON F. ADAMS, FACING ON SEA VIEW AVENUE, PIED-MONT, AND (BOTTOM) VISTA SHOWING A TERRACE OF THE ADAMS' RESIDENCE AND THE R. J. TYSON HOME ALSO.



Construction Part of Richmond Developments for Week.

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.—Construction atarted this week on two new brick buildings in the business section of Macdonald avenue indicates that the war scare has not affected local business conditions to any extent. Reports current about the bay that the Standard room dwelling, south side of Thirty- Cii Company was planning to curtait ex- a distance of about four miles. This eighth street, 85 feet east of Ardley; tensively its working force is denied here by the company, which states that It C. W. Crabb, one-story, six-room has business ahead to keep the present dwelling, south side of 107th avenue and force busy for 60 days. west of Figst Phurteenth street:

be erected on the north side of Mcdonald 404 avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, was commenced this week, and Miss E. M. Fossing, roof repairs, 406 the concrete foundation will be ready within a few days for the brick masons to start on the main building. The twostory brick structure has already been rented. The Hertzlen structure, in Macdwelling, north side of Fifty-ninth street donald avenue, near Tenth street, is well the city. While the visitors would make finished and the brick work will start no statements for publication they on Monday morning. This will be one evinced a feeling of friendship and innorth side of Thirty-ninth street, and of the handsomest buildings in the busi- terest that augurs well for future favors ness section. The entire structure has

Herbert F. Brown, a prominent member a one-story frame cottage on the east of the Richmond Industrial Commission, side of Sixteenth street, between Barcete nues. has departed for New York City, where and Clinton avenues. The home will be-A. Swanson, concrete foundation, west he has arranged a conference with one long to O. W. Johnston, feet of the largest companies in the country for the location of the western plant of W. Schnelder, tank frame, corner Ber- the corporation. Brown declares that if from the east side of Tenth street be-

of the largest of local plants and there OAKLAND CLEARINGS is great interest among investors in his present mission.

STREET CONTRACTS LET.

Street improvement contracts calling work will all be completed before the rainy season starts in. The principal items were for Cutting, Boulevard and Pullman avenues, in the annexed disimportant trict, and which will furnish direct paved thoroughfares from the business section of the city to San Pable avenue, the main route to Onkland and other cast bay cities.

A new project, which is of great interest is the recommendation of City Engineer H. D. Chapman that the city take over what is known as Ocean boulevard, at present a narrow paved road along the binfis of the outer har bor from the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company plant at Pt. Potrero to the plant of the California Wine Association oulevard overlooks San Francisco bay, San Quentin, Marin county and Golden Gate, and would be a great scenic route, in addition to giving splendid The new O'Leaner building, which will service to the large industries in that

section of the city. Elation is felt in all circles over the risit of the engineering board of the harbor committee of Congress. These engineers spent nearly a day in Richmond and looked over the harbor probig industries which are the backbone of from this powerful body.

CONTINUE INCREASE

many of these demands being in cases Bank clearlags as reported to the California for the expenditure of \$264,537 were let house cities for the week ending August 13, 1914, by the city council last week and this abowing the amount of increase or decrease from where the prospective owners had planthe amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1913, are as follows:

Sau Francisco, \$42,471,578; decrease, \$3, 241,845.

Los Angeles, \$21,429,900; decrease, \$67,402.
Oakland, \$3,492,410; increase, \$8,910; Sacranento, \$2,204,385; decrease, \$58,351; San Diego,

mento. \$2.26.385; decrease, \$58.357; San Dieg \$2.221.870; decrease, \$14.301. Fresno, \$937.260; ipercase, \$49.637, Stockton, \$891.367; herease, \$43.642. San Jose, \$788.161; decrease, \$43.642. Fascidena, \$544.685; decrease, \$45.812. Pakersfield, \$336.229; decrease, \$327, 058, Santa Rosa, \$221.769. Long Beach, \$398.124.

BLACK DOG RUNS AWAY: BRINGS BIG BEAR BACK bar

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 15.-While Frank Lewis was driving on the North mountain today a large black being partly affected by the plans under dog jumped from his carriage and ran way for city harbor development, and the into the woods. In a few seconds the recent report of Mayor Frank Heywood dog came running and growling to the lurging that all steps possible be immediroadway with a big black bear at his ately taken to hurry the work.

carriage and the hear followed him. | seen several home purchases of import-The horse finally became excited was i which he expects soon to erect a concrete mountain at full speed. Lewis unable to manage the horse, but he residence. was able to keep it in the road. The horse ran two miles before it came a to a standstill. A few minutes later the dog came down the road, but the bear was nowhere in sight.

ginia streets to cost \$1300. J. Baumhoer secured permission to war conditions, which have at this time arent a one-story frame shed at a cost of discouraged trade in securities, I do not ker. 8 rooms, \$4840.

street between Macdonald and Nevin ave- long run. In fact I see the stock and 5 rooms, \$1500

J. C. Snaw will change the front of record business, and title especially aphis store on the east side of Washington plies in California, where, with Railroad rooms, \$3000 long to O. W. Johnston.

O. N. Codeglia has let a contract for the overnue between Standard and Cottage Commission supervision, the investor is J. A. Pinkerton, Spaulding and Chan-removal of the one-story frame building avenues. E. W. Redding will do the job states.

N. C. H. Milier, Addison near Milvla, one-states. W. C. Roberts obtained permission to the states.

C. H. Miller, Accreed a one-story frame building on the The war has made the people think, story brick, \$7500.

work in the Cakland schools is growing in importance and several rooms are the constructed especially for these studies. A main school library, in addition to the separate classroom libraries. is to the included in the new Clawson school and an open air kindergarten, de-

BERKELEY, Aug. 15-'It's an ill 'war'

tention and to those buyers who are seek-

ties-a condition traced by the dealers di-

home of A. F. Hockhelmer, vice president

on "Millionaires' Row," (Arlington ave-

nue), the property to adjoin the Spring

estate. Another residence adjoining the

Mrs. Cora W. Alger, who is to erect a

\$12,000 residence on a hill overlooking the

FACTORY DEMANDS MANY.

big realty boom," declared George

rectly to the war conditions.

signed to provide the maximum amount of light and eff, will be among the more important features. FIRE PROOF INTERIOR. For the prevention of fires all bollet rooms are to be encased by walls and cellings of fireproof material, the doors,

clad. Hose reels and fire gongs are to be installed within easy reach every 100 Other modern features will be an indirect lighting system, intercommunicating telephone system, so arranged that the principal may talk to one or all of the teachers at one time, and the electrical

frames and window sashes being

program clocks and time gongs. With the erection of each successive school building in Oakland the details of construction are brought up to the latest standards in construction," said Donovan, "and when the new Clawson school s completed during the beginning of the 1915 exposition, Oakland will have one of the most up-to-date and efficient schools west of Chicago."

SIGN 820,000 CHECKS YEARLY WITH MACHINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-J. S. Jones and William Adreon each year sign in the neighborhood of \$20,200 checks, of an aggregate face value of \$180,000,000. Jones and Adreon are clerks in the Pension Office and the checks are drawn to the order of pensioners. Technically this money is disbursed

over the signature of Guy O. Taylor, the disburg clerk of the lireau, in fact, however, it goes out over the signature of J. S. Jones and William Adreon,

A series of machines designed especially for it fills out the blank checks with the name of the pensioner, the amount due him or her and the name that blows nobody good." This is the checks cannot be cashed until they are cry of the Berkeley real estate men, following the biggest boom in Berkeley prop- in ink. This is where Jones and Adreon erty in years, which, they declare, is di-come in. But even two men could not rectly due to the war. The boom has re-do this, and so machines are again. sulted in a demand for home properties, utilized-signagraphs, as they are called. Each man goes through the motion of signing his name, using a wooden penned to rent, but have changed their in- like arrangement on which there is really

no point and no ink. This, however, ing realty investments instead of securi- causes to move ten real fountain pens, which actually inscribe the name on ten checks placed beneath. At each ma-One of the notable residence plans chine an assistant feeds in the blocks of started this week is that of the new checks, ten to a block, Instead of actually signing \$20,200 sep-

of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, arate checks the two men together make who has started work on a \$25,000 home only \$2,020 signatures-41.010 each.

SNAKE SPRINGS SENSATION. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 15 .-Spring home in North Berkeley is that of Friends of Charles Corbin, who were enjoying a stag party at his home-stead, were led to believe for a moment that they were things" when a four-foot rattlesnake, West Berkeley has eeen an increase in attracted by the music within, poked West Berkeley has seen an increase in account by the harbor and factory property demands, this a foot of its length through a knotswayed from side to side, keeping time with the rhythm of the music. Corbin, finally convinced that the snake was real, seized a gun and blew off its head. it carried eleven

ance this week. Edward H. Hethering and ran away, starting down the has purchased a site in Claremont on building departments this week were the Among the permits taken out with the following:

J. T. Diamond, Pardee and Seventi T believe Berkeley is on the verge of 2 rooms, \$375. Charles Akers, Allston and Roosevelt Friend, a lucas really operator, "and 1 6 rooms, \$2325. F. M. Flint, Hopkins and rooms, \$2200.

Patrick-Nelson Co., Henry and Ros

believe that the war is directly responsible. While it is true that this condition is general, and is superinduced by the rooms, \$3750, Wm. Olney, Warring and

bond brokers of the country are doing a C. C. Vaughn, Derby and Mabel 4 record business, and other especially and rooms, \$1500. E. B. Spitler, Oxford and Indian Rock,

W. Schnelder, tank frame, corner Berthe cornoration. From declares that it from the east also of feed a one-story frame building on the "The war has made the people think, story brick. \$7500.

H. J. Capton, one-story, two-room garthe largest industrial enterprise yet est. L. Nouger was granted a permit to east side of Seventh street between the and when people talk they invest their closs, 5 rooms, \$1500.

Age, south side of Brookside and 65 feet tablished in Richmond, outside of the erect a frame building on the east side of Southern Pacific railroad crossing and money against feet properly raing they invest their closs, 5 rooms, \$1500.

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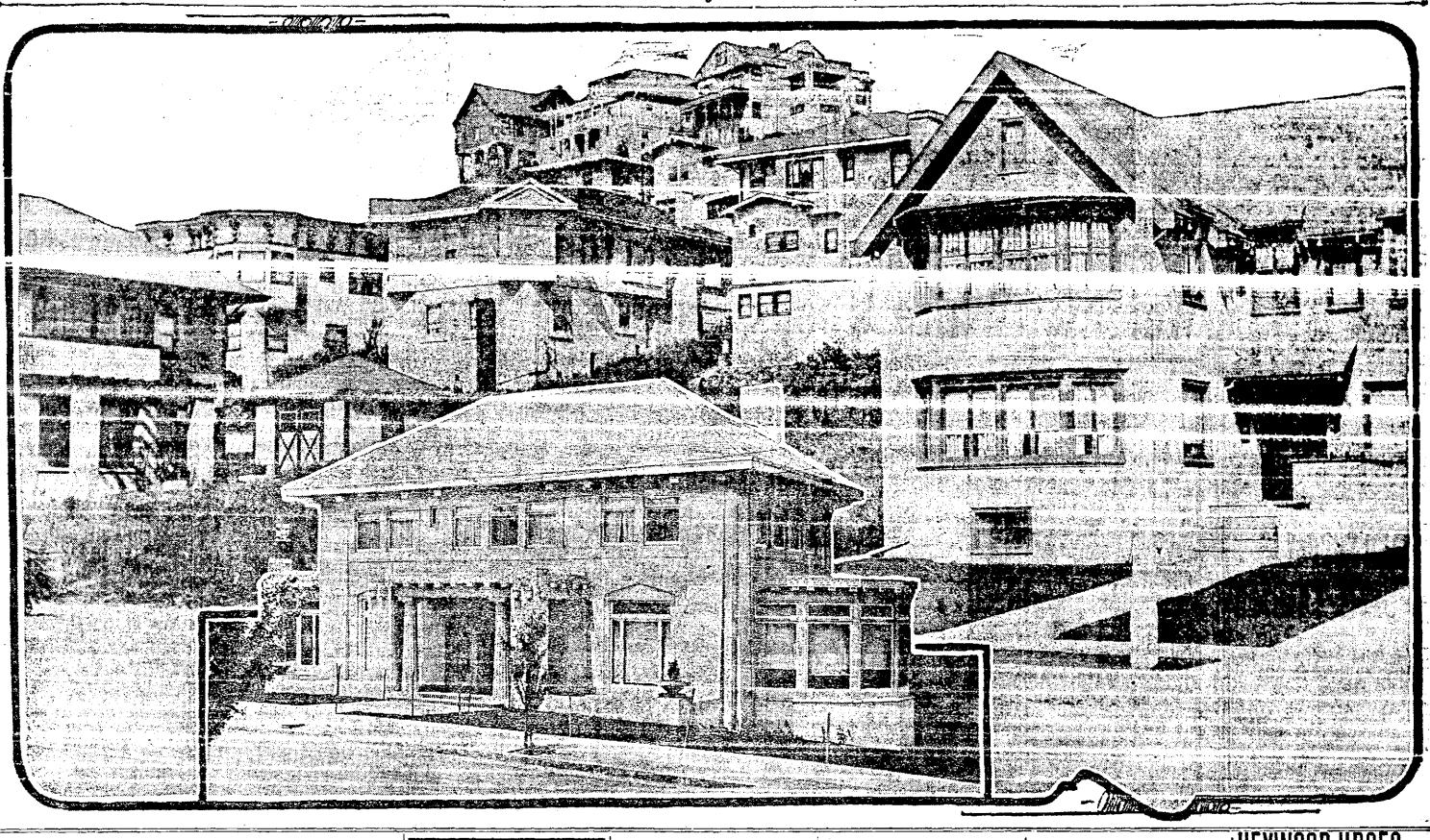
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Builders, Baker and

CAMPAIGN IS ON TO BRING FACTORIES

HOMES ERECTED, TIER UPON TIER, ON GRAND AVENUE HEIGHTS. THE NEW DWELLINGS SHOWN IN THE PHOTOGRAPH ARE BUILT ON FOUR DIFFERENT LEVELS AND ON THREE STREETS. INSET, NEW RESIDENCE MISS JENNIE GREGORY, CALMAR AVENUE, EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS.



OAKLAND ORGANIZATIONS SEEK INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

have all the conditions here which make our city desirable for factories."

This is the invitation which the Oakland Commercial Club has sent out to business men and heads of large industries all over the country.

The Commercial Club has pledged itself to co-operate with the city in every way to make it possible for factories to

locate in Oakland to the best advantage That Cakland's advantages as a fac tory city may be properly recognized the Manufacturers' Committee of the Commercial Club has issued a list of reason why factories should locate here. "The situation of Oakland as a grea

continental landolu terminal and to velopment as one of the most important ports on the Pacific Coast are becoming more and more recognized by business men all over the country and we hope to secure a number of large new factories here before Exposition time," remarked Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Commercial Club. The following is a list of Oakland's de-

sirable features compiled by the Manufacturers' Committee: Oakland is accessible both by wa-

and rali The wharves are ample for all purposes.

The switching facilities are good-Oakland is the terminus of three trans-continental rallroads. Oakland is the hub of railroad lines leading to all parts of the state and of the Pacific Coast. Ockland now has several inter-urban lines leading into different parts of the state and is the natural

terminus of future lines.
Direct water routes to all parts of the Pacific Coast. Direct water routes to all parts of

the Orient and to all Islands of the Pacific Ocean. Direct water routes through the Panama Canal to the entire eastern and southern coasts of the United

States and to Europe.
Water routes through Panama
Canal compete with trans-continen-

tal railroads giving Oakland factories advantageous rates. Several competing railroads keep freight rates at a minimum, and the

Oakland is accessible by water to all inland cities on navigable streams

in the State of California. Factory sites are available in many parts of the city at reasonable prices. Fuel is easily obtained at reasonable rates, on account of the close proximity of the oil fields; coal is also obtainable by water from British Columbia and by rail from Utah.
Raw materials of many varieties are available within short distances of Oakland.
Living conditions in Oakland are

very good and especially healthy. Excellent street car service to all points enables the working man to the in sertions remote from the factory district, thereby doing away with tenement houses and crowded Climatic conditions are such that

the greatest amount of efficiency is obtained from each individual. The days are never extremely hot nor cold and a person can always sleep comfortably at night. The mildness of the climate makes It possible to do with a very small amount of heating fuel, thus saving

living expenses.

Many beautiful parks and places of amusement afford the working man and his family entertainment at very

Population is growing rapidly. Oakland is the center of the greatest population on the Pacific Coast.
The Panama Canal will bring many

desirable immigrants to Oakland.
A high standard of morals is main-

There are many churches of all denominations in Cakland,
Educational conditions are excellent, the schools are numerous and well located. Only the best teachers employed. Business conditions are better in Oakland than in most of the Coast

cities.
The financial institutions are strong and of ample number to care for all business.
Oakland wants more factories and the City of Oakland and the Oakland

Commercial Club will co-operate in every way to make it possible for factories to locate in Oakland to the REALTY ASSOCIATION TO

INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

Oakland Real Estate Association is pro- one of the most enthusiastic officers of aged 14, signed, acknowledged and greats for expenses he will prinably paring for a big membership campaign by the association, and he will ably assist delivered to Bates a deed purporting go home ahead of the game. John-which it is proposed to increase its enfollment from 175 to 350 members. It have received more of the next proposed to increase its enfollment from 175 to 350 members. It have received more of the next proposed to increase its enfolded by t rollment from 175 to 350 members. It have received word of the postponement terest therein, which deed was duly; up a nice little nugget is not believed impossible to double its of the state convention of real estate exrecorded the same day. Since that
The find stimulated Johnson to on choice lemons, and no lemon membership within the few weeks to be changes which was to have taken place time Lyon had resided continuously greater efforts and he was well reriving in the East from Sicily.

Orders for lemons are pouring

week for the beginning of instruction in CITY CLUB SECRETARY TO BE COLLEGE FELLOW Medical Research, a \$1,000,000 foundation and 28 years after the transaction of age. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug.

At - James Roy Douglas, recent grad- Wheeler as director. Dr. George H. and claimed that he was still the irrigating ditch in front of the residence uate of the University and for some time

WILL PLAN DETAILS

VISITS IN WOODLAND.

Whipple of the Johns Hopkins University, over of one-half of the land, not- of James Boyd, 11 Chicago avenue. Mrs. past secretary of the City Club of Borpast secretary of the Social Secretary of the City Club of Borpast secretary of the member of the Delta Chi fraternity and has written several essays on political science matters.

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Void and Voidable Contracts of Minars

Seventeenth case in a series of re- tice Shaw says: cent real estate decisions affecting member of the firm of Dunn, White whether all were merely voidable. In

was called upon to decide whether or bound by them. But where they were not a deed to land made by a minor void absolutely, no disaffirmance was under the age of 18 years is void or required, and, obviously, such con-

realty men in the city now outside the the general elections, interest in which, it that he had no real property of any organization to make up the required is believed, would detract from the connumber. Secretary C. The Burks is vention if held letters that month
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down from some time disaffirm or repudiate the
had inquiries in years," said a local conveyance to Bates, save and exweek for the beginning of instruction in cept that on September 15, 1910, the George William Hooper School of nearly 35 years after the transaction placed in the hands of the University of he filed an answer in the suit begun Beale. Httle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. California, with President Bejamin Ida by the Hakes Investment Company,

WILL PLAN DETAILS
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VICTIM RECOVERING.

ALMEDA, Aug. 15.—William B. Esan, deciding that the investment company of this city, has gone to well known in this city, has gone to work done when it adopted a resolution of intention to improve Georgia street, when he has not seen for eighteen years, no right, title or interest therein.

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Court construing these two apparently conflicting sections of the Code, Jus-"At common law there was some and owners, summarized for divergence in the cases upon the THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. questions whether some classes of White of Oakland, lecturer in law at contracts of an infant were absolutely University of California, and vold and other voidable only, or

those cases where the contracts were only voidable, it was held to be neces-In the recent case of Hakes Invest- sary for the minor to disaffirm them ment Company vs. Lyons, 166 Cal., within a reasonable time after be-577, the Supreme Court of California coming of age; otherwise he would be

\$125. It is a prefty piece, with par-ticles of quartz sticking out between insantha-

BABY DROWNED.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 15.-Katherine Isabel E. Beale, of Imperial, was drowned in the

"Art" and "Science" Are Dif-Zoology Museum Headquarferentiated in New U. C. Schedule.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug.

specified in sections 36 (contracts to the disaffirmance of contracts enjay reasonable value for necessities) tered into by a minor willst he is and 27 (obligations authorized by under 18 are to be understood as instantic), the contract of a minor, if tended to refer solely to contracts of the contract of a minor, if tended to refer solely to contracts on himself, either hefore his majority or thereby to make a disciffirmance of himself, either hefore his majority or thereby to make a disciffirmance of himself, either hefore his majority or thereby to make a disciffirmance of the freeze two years ago, or in case of his death within that period, by his helirs or personal respectively. * The deed of respectively in the minor whilst he is one that the same of the contract be thank the probability of the minor whilst he is one with the second that the same of the freeze was necessary to avoid a contract of a minor whilst he is one with the second that the same of the freeze was personal respectively. * The deed of the freeze was necessary to enable him to another the land whatever, and no disaffirmate assert and maintain his right thereto another the land whatever, and no disaffirmate the land whatever, and no disaffirmate assert and maintain his right thereto another the land whatever, and no disaffirmate assert and maintain his right threated to understance the land whatever, and no disaffirmate assert and maintain his right threated to understance the land whatever, and no disaffirmate assert and maintain his right threated to understance the land whatever, and no disaffirmate assert and maintain his right threated to understance and the land whatever, and no disaffirmate assert and maintain his right threated to understance and the land whatever, and no disaffirmate assert and maintain his right threated to understance and the land was necessary to enable him to annote minor while was received, or particularly threated to the particular threated to the particular threated to understance and the land and the lan

ably take the Sicily production, there will be little or no importation of lemons by the United States and Canada. The prices of sales yesterday ranged from \$5.50 to \$6 a box f. o. b. California on choice lemons, and no lemons are ar-Orders for lemons are pouring in at an unprecedented rate, according to ship-

had inquiries in years," said a local "What the condition will be regarding the importation of lemons depends entirely on the situation with the warring nations in Europe. That the demand is heavy, however, is a fact. is Buyers are probably gambling that there will be no Sicily lemons and the market

will be short, and are anxious to be as-

STREET WORK ORDERED.

ters for Fight to Carry

inder the age of 18 years is rold or required, and, obviously, such components would be disregarded by the of our Civil Code.

The sections of the Civil Code in flash and such as a contract required as follows:

"31. A minor cannot give a delegative in this State flies get in this State flies get in this State flies get in the system is to run the two courses together, too of power, nor under the age of 13, make a contract relating to real, remaining section 33 (in 18.2) was to property, or any interest therein, or relating to any personal property not, in his immediate possession or contract than as above specified, in of contracts than as above specified, in of contracts the same wards, it was intended that only in the legislature, in amending this subject to the provisions of the titles on Marriage, and on Master and Servant.

"34. A minor may make any other section in 1874, included other classes on Marriage, and on Master and Servant.

"35. In all cases other than those sections 36 (contracts to pay repeated by the method in the contracts and should be demanded that and infant may execute a promissory note of disaffirmance of contracts the new secution of the University of the provisions of the titles of the observable with the propose of the provisions of the stille, and subject to the provisions of section 35 contends the park and on Master and Servant.

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HONEYMOONERS BACK IN NEW BERKELEY HOME

BERKELEY, Aug. 15. — Mr. and Mrs. Bradway Head (Elizabeth Wheelor) have returned to Berkeley after an extended-henymoon through the McCloud river country, during which they wished at the Wheeler country home, and are now established in their new residence on Hillows average. wheeler country home, and are new established in their new residence on Hillegass avenue. The Wheeler home is mooners. Charles Stetson Wheeler, haother of the bride, and his wife, who was Miss Helen Winter, of Mason, lowa. Miss Winter attended college with the Wheeler girls in the east and has often risited the Wheeler hore and therefore is well known in local society.

FEAR FOR PIANIST. FEAR FOR PIANISI.

BERKELEY, Aug. 15. — Frank Wickman, the well known Berkeley planst,
now in Germany, will not return for some
time, it is believed, owing to war conditions and considerable anxiety is felt in
the Berkeley musical colony as to his
plight. When last heard from he was in

F. W. Newnall of this city, who has his guest in Germany, is now in Boston, having sailed from England.

VICTIM RECOVERING.

Berkeley Mayor Asks City Council to Start Park Chain Project.

BERKELEY, Aug. 15 .- A proposal for the purchase of the old Welcker home in 15 .- A novel division of courses has been 15 .- In a vizorous campaign for the pas- North Berkeley, an estate of two blocks, started this year in the University of sage of the proposed constitutional and one of the beauty spots of the city. Company vs. Lyons, 166 Cal., within a reasonable time after besupreme Court of California coming of age; otherwise he would be
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Musical Instruments



TODAY for baie Miscellaneous

Representatives of Leading Organizations Attend and Offer to Co-operate.

An enthusiastic meeting was held last might at the Commercial Club to discuss plans for the big Columbus Day celebrafrom which will be held for three days-from October 10 to 12 H. C. Capwell presided and the representatives of many of the leading civic, commercial and social organizations were present and of-

fered to co-operate. • The personnel of many of the importwat committees was decided upon and steps will be taken immediately to argange details for the festival G. L. Mutchin, who has had charge of the rose festivals of Portland, Ore, and is recognized as among the leading curnival experts of the country. Among the committeemen already chosen are L. G.

McCarthy, Hugn Hogan, Wilher Walker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange; A. A Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; F. N. Belgrano, John W. Stetson, John F. Mullins, J. J. Cox, J. F. Carlston, I. H. Clay, W. J. Laymance, Capt. W. R. Thomas, George E. Dickle, F. E. Reed, Comm. J. F. Fugazi, A. Currlin, Don Ray, John F. Conners, G W. Pursell, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California; M. Martino, P. J Heeseman, F. L. Bohn and many oth-

A meeting will benefic at the Commer-cial Cub next Friday night, at which re-ports will be heard from the pageant. publicity, literary, regatta, athletic, queen contest, women's auxiliary and other committees. Dr. N. K. Foster, president of the East Piedmont Heights Improvement Club, attended the meeting last night and said tors organization would participate in the celebration.

UNFIT; CHARGED

Los Agneles Aqueduct Is Assailed by Noted Bacteriologist.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .-- Charging that the waters of the Owens river, which will be delivered to Los Angoles through the longest municipal aqueduct, are polluted and unfit for public consumption, Henry A. Hart, former member of the city,'s aqueduct investigating board, filed suit today in the Superior Court here aga'rst the city and the individual member of its water board, asking an injunction prohibiting the delivery of the water to consumers.

Hart's charges were accompanied by an affidavit by Dr. Ethel Leonard, one of the best known bacterielogists in Cahfornia, which declared that the water is "absolutely impossible from a sanitary standpoint and any domestic use of Owens river as a source of domestic supply must be abandoned." An accompanying affidavit alleges that a report on the condition of the water, made after an examination by the city health officers of Los Angeles and Pasadena, and the Los Angeles city chemist, condemning the water for public use, was surpressed, although Mayor Rose and other city officials knew

of its contents. The bacteriological report accompanying the suit recited that the water is contaminated by slaughter houses on the river and by swamps of the town of Bishep is drained into

the river.
Judge Works issued an order directing the city to show cause why a temporary injunction prohibiting the use of the water pending the resuit of the suit should not be issued,

CURATOR TO EXPLAIN ANCIENT EGYPT TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 - "Life in Ancient Egypt" is the title of the fourth Mustrated lecture on Egypt to be given at the Affiliated Colleges Museum tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock by Assistant Curato: E. W. Gifford. by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford.

The vell of mystery that for centuries has ensuroused the history and daily lives of the people who have left behind them the greatest monuments of the earth has been gradually raised during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Because of the lifting of the veil it is now possible to give an illustrated talk on the mothods of living and even the thoughts of the nation and of individuals of this most wonderful and much talsunderstood race. understood race.
The museum of the Affiliated Colleges

is a particularly favored place for such a lecture because of the vast collection the gift of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst—as-sembled during six years of excavation in Egypt. The advantage of this array in Egypt. The advantage of this array is that the visitor can actually see the objects the Egyptians used in their daily life even models of the houses they hved in were made by the people themfrom In were made by the proper mem-gelves. To be sire, they were not made for the instruction of future generations, but to afford a habitation for the soul of the dead person they were buried

In connection with this lecture a in connection with this lecture a special display of objects used in "Egyptian Magic" will be shown in the Buyetians weekly exhibit case. The Egyptians developed the black art to a state of perfection never reached in any

ther country. In addition to the lecture Sunday two more on Egypt are scheduled as follows:
August 25. "An Egyptian Funeral",
August 39, "Cleopatra."

DENIES SEPARATION OR QUARREL WITH HUSBAND

averying that one and her nusband had ever quarreled or that they were separ-sted. Mrs. R. L. Bulger, of 1114 Peralts street, last night declared that she bebeyed her husband's suicide was due to porary aberration. Bulger ended his yesterday morning by leaping into ocean opposite the Geary street car-terminal in San Francisco.

SOLDIERS IN HOSPICE. "GENEVA, Aug. 15 .- Probably for the first time in history men in miliuniform recently slept in the

onel more than 200 future officers in de Rallan semy from the military at Turin arrived at the Hos-ics. The Hospice has only 125 beds the nublic and there are always many travelers there, but the abbot is not upset by the invasion and second the officers. Boom was

COLUMBUS FETE August White Sale Continues

New Lots Added for This Week

New shipments have been placed in stock for this great week of selling. We have, without exception, the finest and largest assortment of White Goods now on sale and on display west of Chicago. Be sure to buy White Goods this week.



Black, white, tan and all the newest fall 75c shades—Sizes 8 % to 10 %—Well made 75c

Women's Swiss Lisle Vest An early fall weight Swiss liste vest— Hand-made yokes, silk laped, cut full sizes 34c





SHARE IN THESE

Blankets, have had new prices attached for Monday that mean savings of hundreds of dollars to those who take

flowing with wonderful bargains for this week of fast selling.

Latest Pique Belts

The latest in Pique Belts, made with dainty pockets in sizes 24, 26, 28 and 32 25c

Exceptional values, each

Savings on White Goods

We urge you to take advantage of the Many savings offered you at this stu-

pendous sale of brand new White Goods. Our counters are filled to over-

The New Pique Vests

Just the latest in Pique Vests—with collars and small pockets—Also trimmed 50c with pearl buttons—Good values, each...

Weighty White Goods Bargains That Meet Every Need! -Thousands of dollars' worth of Table Linens, of Bed Spreads, of Towels, of Sheets, of Pillow Cases, and of



About Our Advertising

We are siming to make our advertising more than an honest statement of facts about our merchandise. We want to make it a newsy, readable narrative of what we are doing and what we expect to do. We weigh every word used in our advertisements as carefully as though we were speaking to the readers directly. We stand ready to make good every word printed under our signature without an "if" or an "and" or an excuse of any kind. Mistakes creep in occasionally, but we trent them as though they had been incorporated in our ada, and we do exactly what they say, unless it happens to be a ridiculous typographical error.

This kind of advertising is payingpaying us big-and, even more important than that, it is paying our rustomers, making friends with them.

You can imagine how gratifying it is to see the same people answering our advertisements day after day, month after month, and with them a constantly increasing number of new faces.

advantage of them. Many of the items are worthy of the space we give to to this entire advertisement. -All of the prices are so low that it will be joolish economy for you not to buy and buy liberally. Not only should you fill your present needs, but it would be wise to anticipate your wants for months to come. Read every item-don't skip a single one. Mercerized Damask, 39c

-58 inches wide fully bleached, just 30 pleces of this splendid line of patterns

Mercerized Damask, 49c -64 inches wide-Only a small lot of this Damask, to go on sale Monday at

Linen Damask, 79c -79 inches wide—fully bleached—large range of new patterns—An exception-

Mercerized Napkins, 88c Dozen -Size 18x18 inches-in a pretty range of patterns-All hemmed and ready

use—per doz...... 88c Linen Napkins, \$2.39 Doz. -Size 21x21-fu'ly bleached extra fire

quality linen—A very special value at \$2 39 doz Table Cloths, \$1.09 —Hemstitched, mercerized damask table cloths—55x71 inches—Good for every-day use—\$1.09 each.

Linen Table Cloths, \$1.98 -Fully bleached-70x70 inches-Excel-lent new patterns-No wear out to

Turkish Bath Towels 23c -Heavy bleached bath towel-The

thirsty kind-all white-Special at 23c. Turkish Bath Towels, 44c

-Extra heavy and extra large size and very absorbent—A fine good towel that you need. Huck Towels, \$1.00 Dozen

-Neat red borders-splendid size-Very absorbent towel-full bleach-\$1.00

Linen Huck Towels at 23c —Kev and monogram borders—large size—splendid weight—Specia! at 280

Huck Towels at 15c -All white, Jacquard border-very good weight-splendid huck-An exHoney Comb Bedspreads, \$1.48

--Fine Honeycomb Spreads-hemmed ends-Just 74 of these will be sold at

Marseilles Spreads, \$1.95

-Extra large size-genuine Marseilles Bedspreads—Did you ever see these priced so low?

Fringed Bedspreads, \$1.69 -An extra heavy, large, double-bed size Honeycomb Spread-On sale Monday

81x90-Inch Sheets, 66c -Fully bleached Sheets that are free from all dressing-We reserve the right to limit these quantities.

Arion Sheets, 81x90-inch. 74c Each

-Full bleach, soft finish—the famous Arion brand—Will wear and wear.

Pillow Cases, 12c

—45136-inch bleached Pillow Cases— Hemmed—While they last 12c each— Extraordinary values.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases. 18c Each

-45x36-inch, fully bleached, soft finish-Will wear and wear-You can use

White Cotton Blankets, 95c Pair

—Soft, fleecy Blankets in white— Large double-bed size—Exceptional Large double values 95c pr. Wool-Nap Blankets, \$1.95

-An extra good quality Blanket, double bed size—white with colored border—fleecy and warm.

White Wool-Nap Blankets \$2.45

-Fieecy and warm-Double-bed size-No wear out to these-An unusual

California White Wool Blankets, \$5.45

-Extra fine grade wool-Fleecy and warm-extra large size-Special per

Here's a Stamped Linen Sale That Will Interest Every Woman SALE BEGINS SHARP AT 9 O'CLOCK. COME EARLY FOR CHOICE.

-A great sale of the largest and best lot of stamped articles to be embroidered a long time. These pieces are

enough to miure them—There is not a piece in the lot that is not worth double and hundreds of pieces that are worth a lot more.

The assortment consists of LUNCH CLOTHS, TABLE COVERS, BUREAU SCARFS, SHIRT WAISTS, NIGHT GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, KIMONOS. DRESSING SACQUES, ETC.

ON SALE IN OUR ART DE ON SALE IN OUR ART DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.

-These are stamped on materials including fine linens, lawns, voiles, and crepes, etc.-stamped in the latest designs. You will find in this lot quite a number of pieces already made up-and the best of all is they will all be sold at one price-See our great display in our San Pablo Windows-You must see them to appreciate this sale, which begins sharp at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Fall Showing of Imported Challies -We are showing a choice line of Imported Novelties in Imported

Chalifes-with fancy figures and Roman stripe effects. All the latest colors for sensible stylish dresses and waists 50c yd.

The New Plisse Crepes Are Here The new fall styles in Plisse Crepes in all the new and wanted colorings are here. Light and dark grounds with fancy figured and floral effects—Crepes launder so easily—requiring no starch

or ironing-Exceptional values Beautiful New Fancy Voiles

-On Monday we show for the first time this season an unusually

large line of Fancy Floral and Striped Volles-in white and tinted grounds—A fabric that is very popular for Dresses and Waists for street and evening wear this fall.

New Silks for Fall

Ner Taffeta Silks, 34 inches wide, in a beautiful line of new pompadour and printed warp effects, also a complete line of new plain colors; also Cameleon effects—Taffeta will be the correct material this fall for smart dancing frocks and evening dresses-We are showing an excellent line at the following prices-

98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 the Yard

Advance Fall Dress Goods

-A grand showing of Broadcloths, 52 inches wide, sponged and shrunk ready for the needle-A remarkable value -The new Zibolene Coatings-Fashion's favorite for fall-59 inches wide in the new shades-roval, Copenhagen, green plum, nigre, brown, etc.-Now on sale at,

yard

An immense variety of New Fall Coatings in plain materials, etc., now being shown at, yard\$2.00 to \$3.00



Our Undermuslin Section is crowded every day with shrewd women buyers of early fall white goods—We are showing the daintiest selection in years—in our Big 2nd Floor Department.—BOUDOIR and BREAKFAST CAPS of sheer cross bar dunity or flowered crepe plisse, doubly trimmed with lace-

ered circular nack-Special Sale Price -Crepe and Nainsock COMBINATIONS in Teddy Bear and Cor-

set Cover and Drawer models-Sale Price. Mongay
-Lingerie PETTICOATS with deep 12-inch open English embroidered flounce or ribbon insertion-Sale Price

had design in Marguerite Dress Model-Special Sale Price Monday



And up to \$85.00

S TUNNING new models with long coats, long tunics, velvet and smart stripes used for trimmings. Semi-tailored styles very prominent among them. Shown in sorges, poplins, broadcloths, gabardines, Shades—black, navy, plum, college blue, negre brown, Russian green, etc. A really extraordinary offering

Basque Dresses Shown Here \$12.95, \$15, \$18 and up to \$75

A MOST exceptional opportunity to purchase the very latest models in black, dark purple, light blue, navy, brown, dashing black and white stripes in Silk Crepes; black and navy Satins, Serges, Serge and Satin combinations, Crepe de Chines, with Roman stripe under accordion plaited tunics. Basque styles with or without sashes, and many others.

A Sale of Manufacturers' Samples UL LICH Fall Chars and Capes

BALMACAAN models with graceful flaving lines—Cape Coats with the jamely Italian Walstcoat front—New Corduroy Coats and Cape Coats especially good looking and practical too, for they'll stand a whole season of hard wear and still look well—You'll marvel at the \$7.50 to \$16.50 ALMACAAN models with graceful floring lines—Cape Coats with the jaunty

Laces That Are New

-A visit to our large Lace Dept. will convince you of KAHNS superiority in Lace values and Fall display-Note the special values for Monday-

New Net Flouncings

-27-inch NEW NET FLOUNCINGS in a large assortment of exceptionally pretty designs for Waists and Tunics in White. Ecru and Paris—Priced Special for Monaay at 69c, 98c, \$1.23

Complete Assortment of Cotton Nets

New Net Laces at 25c Yard -Ask to see our phenomenal values in New Net Laces at 25c per yard-they will surprise you. On sale Monday.

Sheer Net Laces at 35c Yard -Our line of 13-inch Sheer new Net Laces at 35c yard in 10 dif-

ferent designs is a wonder These Laces shown for the first time THE LATEST Window Drapes

window drapes. You will enjoy seeing the many new patterns in this material for curtains and side drapes—a remarkable value on sale Monday at ... -We have just placed in stock a very fine quality 40-INCH CUR-TAIN Scrim with Hemstitched Borders in cream or 15c yd.

DOWN Comforters \$4.95

Arabian colors-It goes on sale at the low price ...

On Monday we place on sale just 110 extra fine French Sateen covered Down Mixed Comforters-with ngured centers and wide solid color borders-The price while they last on Monday only,\$4.95 cach

Simplicity of Fall Hats

Kahn's Advance Fall Showing the Talk of Oakland

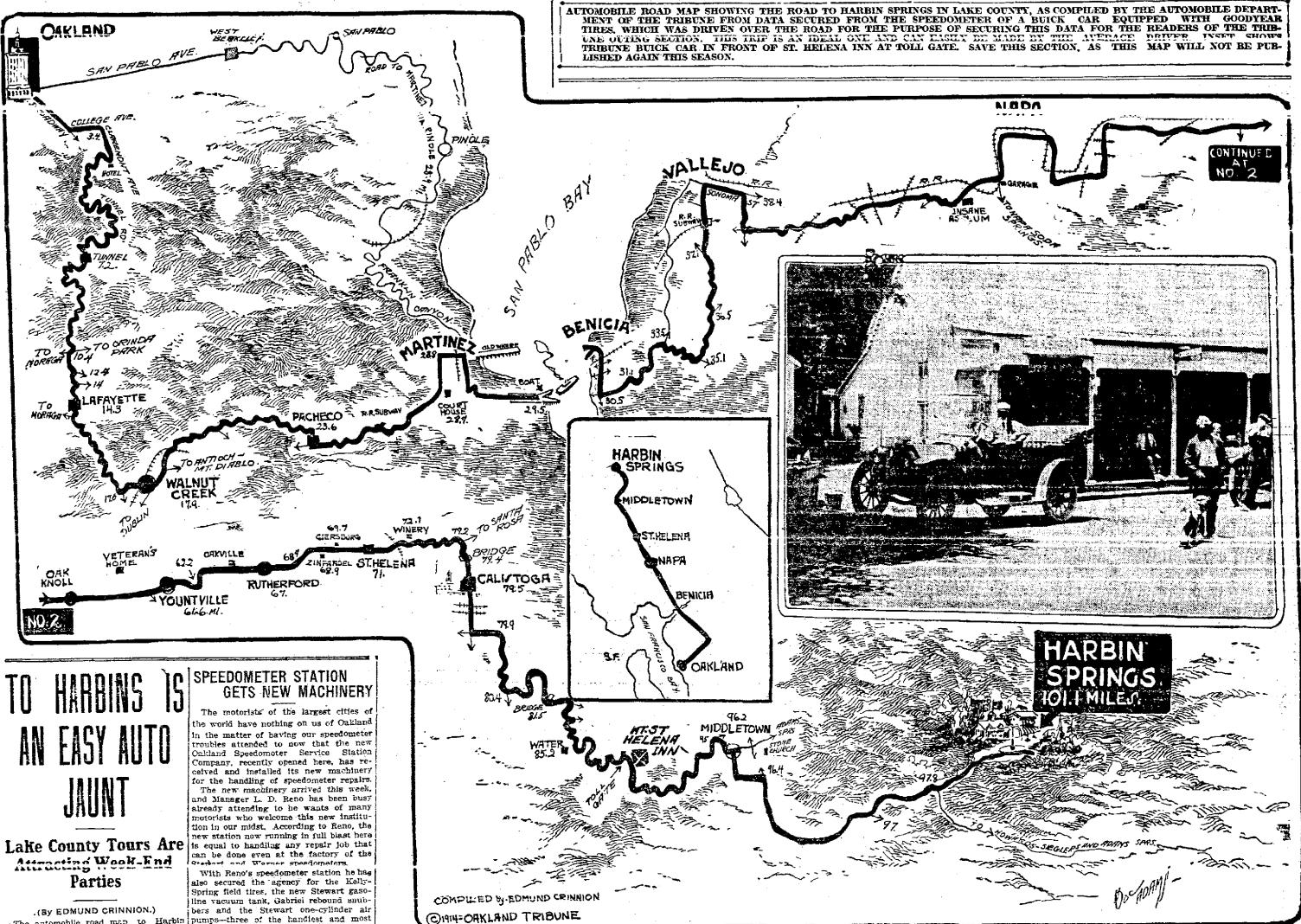
--To the right you will note one of the new Black and White Fall Hats we are showing-Because of its size and trimming perched in front, this black velvet sailor is a favorite type. It shows the new wing effect-You will find our

Fall Hats the finest in Oakland Our buyer has just returned from the East and you will find him authority on Fall

styles. Our prices are the lowest in Oakland, always. Millinery Salon, 2d Floor,



Northern California Tours Are Popular



UNE is one that should appeal to the old cars as well as new.

the data secured from the speedometer of pressure. a Buick car, will on leaving Oakland save themselves 2 wait by remembering that and str. shead through town to 30.5 turn the boats leave Martinez on the half-hour to L; 31.1 bear to R and L; 33.5 turn to and return from Benicia on the even R: 35.1 to L; 36.5 to L: 37.1, R hand

The road mapped is a good one, with Vallejo to R out on Sonoma street partie exception of a few stretches. Lawley's alleling car line: 38.4 to R: 28.7 to L:

College avenue: 3.4 to R on Claremont Home on your L; 51.6 to L through ave.: 4.2 to R past Claremont hold and on Yountville: 62.2 bear to L; 65.1 through up over bill to Tunnel read; 7.2 enter tun- Oakville; 67 through Rutherford str. nel; 10.4 str. ahead at cross roads; 12.4 ahead, (road on R to Aetna Springs, can str. ahead on R hand fork; 14 str. ahead also be followed to Middletown and Haron R hand fork of road; 14.3 pass Lafa- bins. It is a good road and easily folyette str. ahead; 17.6 to L over short cut lowed; grades are esay and there is no to Walnut Creek; 17.9 in Walnut Creek toll fees); 68.4 to L over R. R.; 68.9 pass turn to L; and str. on out: 23.6 through Zinfandel: 69.7 pass Giersburg: 71 through Pacheco following main road swinging to St. Helena; 71.6 cross into Calistoga; (left Land then to R out of town: 28.7 in Mar- fork of road to Santa Rosa): 79.4 cross
Land then to R out of town: R: 28.8 in bridge: 79.5 str. ahead through Call-

'Nobby Treads' C. A. MULLER

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The automobile road map to Harbin pumps-three of the handlest and most Springs in Lake county shown in this is- practical accessories ever placed on an

motorists desiring a week-end trip that is
not strennous, even for the beginner.
Harbin Springs, located in the lower
Harbin Springs, located in the lower
Harbin Springs, located in the lower end of Lake county, has always been considered one of the ideal resorts of the
northern counties, and its accessibility by
steepest of grades, even with a tank motor car by way of the Martinez-Benicia nearly empty. The rebound snubbers are ferry, and thence on up through Vallejo in the nature of shock absorbers and are and the Napa valley, will make it one of effective for that purpose. The one-the popular tours of the season for Oakmost welcome of all new devices, espe-cially by those who have been compelled Harbins is one of the very first of the larger reserts to be reached out of Middletown by the automobile party making a tour of Lake county. Motorists following this map, which was compiled from the speedbase to the work quickly when tires need pressure.

fork; 37.4 over R. R. subway; 27.9 in the exception of a few stretches. Lawley's alleling car line; 38.4 to R; 28.7 to L; Toil Road is shown on the map, as the road is a good one. From Napa to Middletown along the route down on the map is easily a boulevard, although from Calistoga to Middletown there is some stiff climbing for a short speil. To follow the garage turn to L and follow tracks out map as outlined by the route mapped by THE TRIBUNE Buick car crew, set the trip indicator of your speedometer at naught on leaving the City Hall in Oakland.

Fedom out Broadway 2.4, turn to left on station on your L; 51.3 pags Soldiers'. Follow out Broadway 2.4, turn to left on station on your L; 61.3 pass Soldiers tracks then sharp to R, following on out R: 80.4 to L: 8.15 brige: 81.8 to R up over Oakland this week with the proofs of his hill; 82.9 to R over grade: 85.2 watering on the contract of the trough; at summit pass toll gate at Mt. and automobile pilot. st. Helena resort; 95 to R in Middletown. Take the following road out of Middle-town. 96.2 str. ahead; 96.5 to L; 96. 4 to

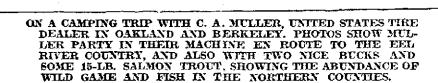
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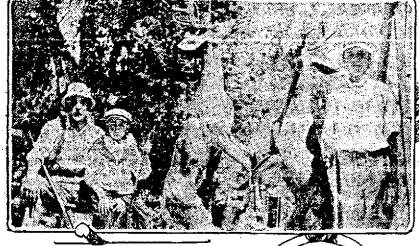
sue of the Outing Section of THE TRIB- automobile. All three can be placed on

Off boat in Benicia cross R. R. tracks

R: 96.7 bear to L; cross creek and at 97 turn sharp to L; 97.8 to Hargin Springs

j. a. munro Q co.,





Bringing home the ventson, C. A. Muller, the United States Tire dealer in this territory, who, with his family, was on a

Muller and his party spent their vacation time in the upper regions of the Eel river and enjoyed the best of fishing and shooting. At no time during the trip did the camp larder run short of a liberal on L 2.3 miles distant time hotel and acsupply of venison or salmon trout. Mulplentiful and were biting well. He made no attempt to catch the limit, for, being a

only what the camp could use. NEW MERCER HOUSE.

The increased popularity of the Simplex and Mercer cars, which is shown in plex and Mercer cars, which is shown in plex and Mercer cars, which is shown in the increased number of owners, has price paid for merchandise, furniture.

The Topeka (Kan.) Motorcycle club is making an effort to have the Kan returned from a trip in Southern Califor- in The increased popularity of the Sim-



Business Prospects Are Good Throughout the State, He Cove

Haynes Auto Sales Company, has just

FINDS GOOD PLACE FOR DEER HUNTING

Hudson Dealer Locates Ideal Spot for Shooting and Fishing.

"Those who are looking for good shooting and fishing grounds can find them in the neighborhood of Cooley's Camp, off. from Cloverdale," says Henry D. McCoy of Chanstor and Lyon Company.

Recently McCoy, P. H. Lyon, C. A. Gilbert and H. O. Harrison, Hudson car dealers, toured in this section in hunt of

game and fish. In speaking of the trip, Harrison says: spent considerable time investigating the "We left Sacramento and drove to possibilities of the course and is of the Cloverdale, thence over to Cooley's Camp, where some splendid deer shoot- will prove a faster course than the beach ing is to be had. In fact, the season this at Datona or the motordrome at Indianyear seems to be the best for deer that apolis. These marvelous sait beds are 65 has been reported for some time. From miles long and 8 miles wide and furnish Cooley's Camp we went to Wendring and

thence to Red Bluff. present is not as good as it has been in Sunday night and for three days will try this section, but at Point Arena we were for all world's records." informed that at some of the other streams there could be enjoyed better

"From Point Arena we went back to Greenwood and thence over the mountains to Cloverdale.

"Those who wish to rough it a bi and enjoy three or four days in the mountains cannot find a trip that is more enjoyable than the one we have just returned from. The accommodations along the road are all that can be desired, and the motorists will find people all willing to make their trip enjoyable."

About 50 riders are expected to take part in the motorcycle events which will be staged at the Spokane, Wash., state fair, September 14 to 19.

the State of Arizona. An announcement F. W. Hauser, sales manager of the covering this connection will be made in the very near future.

TETZLAFF AFTER **WORLD'S RECORD**

Teddy Tetzlaff, one of California's most famous auto pilots and many times winner of world famous speed events, will soon go after the world's records for a straight-away course according to a wire received here by W. B. Townsend of Oakiand from Salt Lake. The wire reads: "W. B. Townsend, Oakland.

"Beginning today Teddy Tetzlaff, the famous racing driver, in identical Blitzen-Renz that made the straight-away mile on the beach at Datona, Florida, in 25.41-100 seconds, will undertake to break this record on the salt beds at Salduro, Utah, on the Western Pacific railway, 112 miles west of Salt Lake City. E. A. Moross, manager of Blitzen-Benz team, has spent considerable time investigating the opinion that the singular salt formation

a smooth, unbroken surface level as a thence to Red Bluff.

"From Red Bluff we toured on down as per cent pure, resembling a frozen to Point Arena, on the coast, where fair fishing was to be found. The fishing at Salt Lake City for the great salt bets present is not as good as it has been in

AUTOISTS

LAWS WILL BE ENFORCES

Parking Station Now Ready

We have established a Parking Station in conjunction with our Service Station at 15th and Frankto Sta. Oakland. You may stor

attend theater or business and it will be taken care of. The charges will be 25c per day or \$3.00 per month. Open until midnight.

Omen Oil Company

Huge Toledo Plant Has Masterpiece in New Model.

While the 1915 Overland, designated by The manufacturers as Model 89, follows in most of its general features the Overland of 1814, the latest product of the 25 To lede plant of John N. Willys embodies a number of improvements and noteworthy changes over last year's model which make the Overland a more attractive proposition than ever-whether it be viewed from the standpoint of the dealer

this time. The Willys-Overland company has adhered to the practice of former years, to vouchsafe detailed information concerning its new lines only when the regular distributors have been furnished demonstrating cars; these are now delivered and ready for inspection.

The points of the new car which receive the first attention of the observer are graceful, strictly up-to-date body designs and improvements that are perhaps less

nevertheless of vital importance to him; all these improvements secure greater riding comfort and more quietness and flexibility of operation. The body conforms to the most modern

notions of streamline design, yet is withouf the suggestion of exaggeration or freaklighness. The radiator with a shell consisting of a single steel stamping, joins its curve admirably to the characteriotic slope of the Overland engine bood which gradually leads to the entirely new cowl dash and sweeps, without angles of abrupt curves, to the full-curved tonnesu back. Frame, running-board bracket, and battery box are concealed by mud shields which add materially to the looks of the car by giving it that much desired long and low appearance, Though the wheelbase remains 114 inches, the body offers considerably more leguand elbow room. The rear seat, for instance, is 49 inches wide inside; the front' seat is 40 inches wide, while the are 21 inches high in the rear and 19 inches in the front.

DEEP CUSHIONS. The seats are twenty inches deep with cushions sloping toward the rear, which pennits the passenger to ride in the easiem passible position, least likely to re-

The developing the new body much attention has been given to interfairements, which may not force themselves into the eye of the motoring norted as much as they will be appreclaied by the seasoned automobilist. An example is the storm curtains which are fastened and unfastened from the inside; in Tall weather they are stored in a convenient metal box placed directly behind the front seat and the usual tedium of hawing to disturb the tonneau passengers when curtains are to be used is done

Heretofore it used to be the practice to hold the folded-down top in position with leather straps. The new Overland has a unique clamp which holds the top se seto prevent all rattling er pockets are provided in all doors which, in addition, have a metal beading otection from the weather. doors are hung on concealed hinges with ingle-operated latches placed so as to make it possible for them to catch on passenger's garments.

The Overland 35 horsepower motor remails practically unclanged, with the exception of improvements made to the oil ing system, which now insures that all cyaladers receive an equal amount of oil, book on a level road and when ascending the steepest grade. The pistons have been lightened and the design of the pisterrings have been changed to improve balance and reduce noise.

For easier assembly and to do away with metallic sounds a union joint has been pieced in the exhaust pipe. The ignition is by high-tension magneto, which is driven at crankshaft speed through a leather coupling, which eliminates all the note. The carbureter is of new design, having a hot air attachment for both primary and auxiliai; ports and afford-

e steering column is placed at the The speed control gate is amidships and set forward of the front seat to permit one to get in and out easily. MECHANICAL FEATURES.

ingupretection to the valves from dirt,

A switch box, shown in the illustration is attached to the right hand side of the steering column, two inches below the wheel, through which the electric horn, lights and ignition may be controlled without the effort of stepping forward to the dustrument board. The transmission gear ratios of the first and second speeds have been reduced. The gears themselves are nickel steel, double heat treatediathe transmission countershaft has been made adjustable by the addition of

two adjusting screws, one at either end. The Overland floating type of rear axis is continued and the brakes are unchanged. A new front axle of the I-beam type is employed which together with the drop frame brings the body of the car closer to the ground. The front springs are terel-cliiptic. The rear springs are three-quarter elliptic, 48 inches long, two inches wide, and slung under the axle on supports which swivel on the axle hous-Ing. The possibility of side-sway is eliminated by the use of well-proportioned

eyes and carefully fitted shackle bolts. 34x4 Inch tires lessen tire wear and affore easy riding qualities. The equipment includes electric lights, top and boot, windshield, speedometer, demountable rims and an electric starter

and generator of the two-unit six-volt type.
The starter shaft meshes directly with the geared fly-wheel rim with no other reduction, and is capable of turning the motor over at 180 to 200 revolutions per The Overland manufacturers claim simplicity and reliability for this

starting and lighting system. The two WEARS FUR OVERCOAT separate times orier one prements of a miniature power plant, and a separate means each for generating and applying power, each unit giving its entire effort to

tel, seating five passengers is \$1075.00, shown him in a downtown store, active-passenger roadster is offered at cented the challenge of the clark and 1186.00, while the four passenger coupe, with \$1 in prospect should he win, Barbieri of Elmhurst after she had reptellion forms of life. The same chemand the comes equipped with \$5x4% non paraded through the business section All tires, is listed at \$1600.00.

Troin boys and from tourists who have The exasperated salesman at jast venpinned in the habit of helping them- fried a water that his customer she went shopping. When she are



The Latest and Greatest Overland of All

HE latest Overland-model 80-is now on exhibition at our local dealers. This is, by far, the handsomest and most artistic car we ever produced.

Again we have made expensive improvements, costly enlargements and incorporated numerous, high-priced refinements.

But we have not advanced the price.

This Overland has a beautiful, brand-new stream-line body. Its full sweeping streamlines blend and harmonize perfectly with the balance of the symmetrical design. All visible lines are absolutely clean, unbroken and uninterrupted.

The new crowned fenders, new rounded radiator, new hood slightly sloped, and mush U doors with disappearing hinges, contribute the additional touches of exterior grace and modishness which distinguish costly imported cars.

The new tonneau is much larger—both in width and in depth.

The new cushioned upholstery is also considerably deeper and softer.

This model is equipped with the finest and most reliable electric starting and electric lighting system. All switches, in a compact switch box, are conveniently located on the steering column. Thus in the driving position, without stretching forward or bending down, you start the car, drive the car and control the electric horn and all head, side, tail, and dash lights.

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Two passenger Roadster \$1050

Four passenger Coupe \$1600

This car has left-hand drive and center control.

The tires are larger this year, being 34" by 4" all around. These tires can be quickly detached from the rims which are demountable. One extra rim furnished.

> A Few of the 1915 Model 80 Features

Motor 35 h. p. New full stream-line body Instrument board in cowl dash Individual front seats, high backs. Tonneau, longer and while Upholstery, deeper and softer Windshield, rain vision, ventilating type, built-in Crowned fenders Electric starter Electric lights High-tension magneto Thermo-syphon cooling Five-bearing crankshaft Rear axle, floating type Springs, rear, 3-4 elliptic, extra long, underslung Wheelbase, 114 inches Larger tires, 34 inch x 4 inch Demountable rims—one extra Left-hand drive

This new Overland has longer, improved and underslung rear springs which make it one of the easiest riding cars in the world. It rides with remarkable smoothness, taking the ruts and rough spots with the ease of the highest priced cars.

Ignition is high tension magneto, indepent of starting and lighting system. It requires no dry cells.

Fundamentally the chassis remains as before. The front axle is larger; the wheels are larger; the frame heavier and stouter; gears are made of nickel steel; there are integral grease cups in spring bolts; and other mechanical refinements which are described in detail in our new catalogue.

There is the famous, powerful, speedy, snappy, economical and quiet 35 horsepower Overland motor; and a long wheelbase of 114 inches.

This car comes complete. Electric starter, electric lights, built-in windshield. mohair top and boot, extra rim, jeweled magnetic speedometer, electric horn, robe rail, foot rest and curtain box.

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Our local dealer is now taking orders. Make arrangements for your demonstration

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body finish

Complete equipment

TO WIN SMALL WAGEN MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 15 .- The oddest hot weather bet on record was

secondishing one function.

The price of the standard touring car to the light weight of some clothing clad in a heavy fur coat.

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CHILD FINDS \$1,000;

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Seven-yearold Willie McVay of Caldwell avenue, won when A. B. Stoddard, objecting Elmhurst, L. I., is honest and his folk are honest too, and therefore a load lost twenty \$50 bills.

Stoddard gradually drove the ciera her husband had decided recently to to protest by finding fault with every take a trip to Italy. She drew \$1000

The exasterated salesman at last ventured a wager that his customer show which is melona. So successful has been in overlang the culprits that the number shaped two-wheeler been in overlang the culprits that the number and agreed to parade about in the store. The mother heard of Mrs. Barbler I's oblid and took it home. When his strated. I never have been able to create the scent from March 21 to Mille straight fur cost was sleeted and Stoddard, perspiring but happy, loser. Mrs. Barbler into the back pecker.

The women were looking for jobs as ture or the bird that chence come wealthy from the bird that chence come wealthy from the bird that chence the first if the mixture of the straight from the bird that chence codes in the bary suit. Shown STYLITES.

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MAN MAKES SOFT-SHELL CRAPS WITH CHEMICALS

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18 .- During from chemicals," Dr. Charles W. Little-field of this city said today in all seriousical compounds in the same quantities and grouped in the same manner will ai-

FLOCK OF PIGEONS FROM ONE SENT BY BLIZZARD

BUCKINGHAM, Col. Aug. 15.—Starting old, of this place, now has a flock of six homing pigeons that he intends to make The pigeon he found was exhausted

leave. Johnny kept it and hopes to be- er hunger nor indignities.

WOMEN TRAVEL IN BOX CAR TO HARVEST FIELDS

BALINA, Kas., Aug. 15.-Four women the last year I have succeeded in creat- with a pigeon that was buffeted about by arrived in this city during the harvest sire to be buried begind the body of ing a live soft shell crab and live fish the storms last December, and a mate season in June in a box car, part of a his faithful horse, Prince, which rewhich he bought, John Kilbane, ten years train on which 200 harvest hands were cently died of old age, was expressed riding. There were ten men in the car din a note left by martin Daylicia of Grover townishp, this county, when where the women were.

The women left the train here and de-She is in poor health and she and ways produce the same thing. Different from flying through the blizzard, her husband had decided recently to compounds grouped in a certain way.

Take a trip to Italy. She drew \$1000 that the evaporation of the compounds grouped in the same manufer will all the evaporation of the blizzard, clared that they were given every court a place where he species of organic life are merely certain to like the place where he wished to have his body rest. It was take a trip to Italy. She drew \$1000 that the evaporation of scribed "Henry Webb, Fort Wayne, Ind."

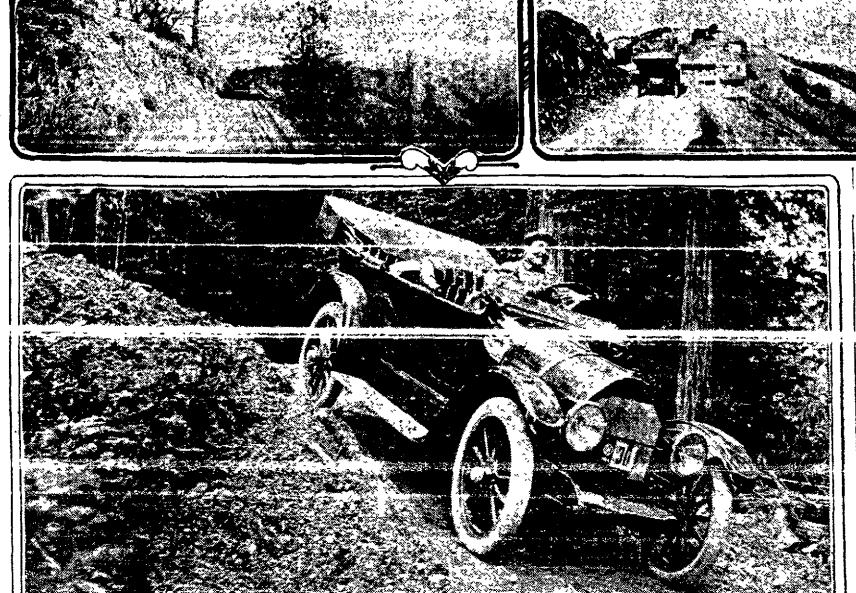
GRAVE WITH HORSE IS SUICIDE'S SELECTION

LANSFORD, N. D., Aug. 8 .-- A dein a note left by Martin Bayfield of

he committed suicide. Bayfield's directions for burial fixed

betod that they had suffered from neith- was the burial place of his horse.

TESTING OUT THE NEW 1915 OVERLAND CAR ON THE ROADS OF CALIFORNIA. THIS NEW CAR WAS GIVEN THE HARDEST TESTS IMAGINABLE BEFORE IT WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE FACTORY AS THE 1916 MODEL. THE LAND HOUSE OF THE J. W. LEAVIPT COMPANY RECEIVED THE FIRST DUPLICATE OF THIS MODEL FOR THE SHOWROOM FLOOR THIS WEEK. PHOTOS SHOW A. D. PLUGHOFF, GENERAL MANAGER FOR THE LEAVIPT COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW CAR.



ON WESTERN

Leavitt Gives New Car Strenuous Tests Over Highways

Overland car today is built to meet the up and down the ocean shore, we started ganized.

is tested out over the California to San Diego, 180 miles, arriving adopted. An Overland after being thor- o'clock, leaving the latter place at 10 ters a day from the east asking about oughly tested over the eastern road con- a m. At 5.15, seven hours and a quar- road conditions across the continent and ditions is now sent to us here to be ter later, we were back in Los Angeles in California. sent on a hammering test over the steep by way of Riverside—the inland route—mountain grades and toughest roads.

182 miles. mountain grades and toughest roads.
"In the fall of 1913 the Willys-Over-

land Company wrote to all their large distributers asking for sugestions for the over a rolling or mountainous country 1915 model. There is nothing made by we mountaineered for sixty-two milesmankind that is perfect and therefore at and this is the way the car got its testthat time we made several suggestions ing until 3000 miles had been rolled up in the way of refinements which we considered advisable for them to incorporwe traveled always in rough and unate in the new cars, based on our experi-

el with the request that we give it all the up and down our old stamping-ground exposition." use and legitimate abuse possible.

'This engine could not have arrived at a better time for a hard test. It arrived at the height of one of the hardest winters that California has experienced. The ceeded to put it to the test. For three to put this engine out of business. We ent it over the roads, both inland and coast, down to Mexico, then several times up and down the roads along the ocean from Colma to Half Moon Bay, which, as can be found anywhere in the United at Indianapolis, Ray Creviston of Chicago, has purchased a motor-'We kept a complete record of our

work with this engine, which from time to time was forwarded to the factory. "We went at this engine testing so enthusiastically that the factory thought it would be a good idea to send us a 1915 complete Overland to put over the hur-Tdles' and they sent us out a model car by express—this we received on March 14 and for two weeks thereafter this car had a strenuous time of it, averaging over 200 miles a day and this over the roughest gind of stuff that we could find,

NEARLY DISCOVERED.

Shortly after the car arrived A. J. torcycle tour of the United States. Kellor of the Overland engineering department, came west to personally keep land and then down the coast to a record of the test performances. It Plorida. They will soon start for the was of course not decirable about the coast to the was of course not decirable about the coast to the coast of the coast to the coast of the coast to the coast of th was, of course, not desirable that it be west and expect to attend the expoknown that he had a 1915 model under sition in San Francisco next year. test and we had to use many subter- W M Roads of Indianapolis. Ind. is fuges during the 2000 miles the car trav-

eled in California to keep its identity a

"In this we were successful, as it was only seen by one of our agents. In one of the main country towns we had to stop and give the car oil. The moment the bonnet was raised we were surrounded by a crowd and many questions were asked as to what car we were driving. Our answer was that it was an old rebuilt Overland that Keller had bought from a fire wreck, making improvements and additions to suit his personal fancy Three of those in the crowd sugested that we send the car back to the Overland factory, as they considered it a decided improvement over the old model. "On another occasion an agent got an

inkling that we had a 1915 model here pany. and came up to the city to see it. We professed to know nothing of it and while discussing the point the car drove up before us and stopped, the agent looking at it never realizing that it was the very car he wanted to see.
"As a little sample of the testing this

car had, after we had given it a few trips

HARD GOING.

The first two hours out of San Diego, over a rolling or mountamous country,

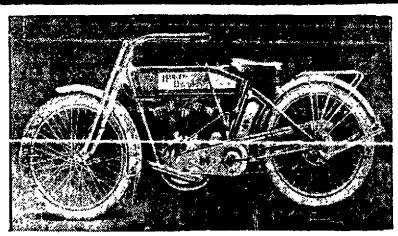
"We traveled always in rough and unfrequented places, including trips over into Calaveras county, over Mount Hamnger og å ster Teintyt Ougsple skriverene. ever we had no other pdace to go then from Colma to Half Moon Bay, following the line of the Ocean Shore railroad.

"At the end of \$000 miles, the car had given us no trouble-right on the job all business," says A. P. Thelan, propriters that California has experienced. The the time. It was then shipped back to etor of the Thelan Coffee Company of mountain and old roads were hub deep the factory for further inspection. Mr. Milwaukee, Wis. "I couldn't get along with mud and adobe. We at once pro- Willys was very much pleased with his without it." Mr. Thelan says he has ceeded to put it to the test. For three method of testing his cars and stated been 2'.10 to greatly increase his busweeks we tried in every legitimate way that hereafter California testing will be liness b using the motorcycle to depart of his engineering department's liver harryup orders for toa and cofwork."

BROKE MILE RECORD.

At the recent motorcycle meet of trial events. In the mile time trial company her husband on the trip. he lowered the local dirt track record by circling the eval in forty-nine The fifty-mile event was seconds. won by C. H. Sargent of Indianapolis. Time, forty-six minutes and forty-five seconds.

ON TWO-YEAR TOUR. Starting from St. Louis last fall, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kessle have covered more than 5,000 miles of a mo-



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"The trade outlook for the automobile

placed in the hands of Hawley-King Co. This firm has been handling the Oakland the company has been thoroughly reor-

Overland car today is built to meet the up and down the ocean short, we done morning for Los Angeles and that the state are making great preparation for Sars J. W. Leavitt, the head of J. W. Leavitt, the head o mountains before the final design is p. m. The next morning started at 7 club is receiving an average of ten let-

"This is one thing that we are overlooking. Down south they are getting out all kinds of literature about the good roads in that section and the many delightful drives that can be enjoyed in that section. Since the war in Europe they have doubled their endeavors and there is no question but that hundreds of those who have spent the winter heretofore abroad will spend their time during the season of snow and ice of the east in southern California

"Many will spend the late fall and the factory an engine supposed to be that the geysers in Sonome county and when early spring down south, and then come which was to be placed in the 1915 mod- ever we had no other release to so then up to San Francisco by motor car for the

IDEAL FOR DELIVERY.

"The motorcycle is ideal for my

15,000 MILES AWHEEL.

The Rev. Emil L. Camp, pastor of by the way, is as hard a testing ground the Indiana Racing Association held the North Side Presbyterian church Marlon, Ind., was the star of the day, cycle on which he contemplates make capturing the five-mile stripped stock, ing a 15,000-mile missionary trip the ten miles open and the mile time through India. Mrs. Camp will ac-



vantage of our twentytwo years' successful experience in automobile building. We guarantee unexcelled servlos after purchasing a Haynes.

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HAYNES AUTO BROADWAY at 25th St. DAKLAND

R M. Cuthbert, salesman for the dealers in the southern part of the state. Muller Auto and Garage company. reis the best that it h been for some contivered from an overland trip in single city in the United States. Were months," savs R. K. Roberts, assistant a Reo car to Point Arena. Cuthbert this highway completed at the present sales manager of the takkand motor commade McCray's. In speaking of the trip of travel that would start wending its pany.

Cuthbert says: "We had a most in- way westward while the flood of Euro-"I have just returned from Los Ange teresting trip, for after leaving Tetaluma.
Les where the Oakland interests were we ran into plenty of good roads, the highway between Santa Rosa and

Healdsburg having been finished
"We left McCray's the following morncar but this season it indoubtedly make ing at 8 a. m bound north. By taking the a banner year in sales for the reason that important road that is high above the

average between 8 to 14 per cent, but as a health exhibit. hard going, for the roads were not only steep but were of slippery clay forma-

reads are good and we are destination in splendid time. "At Point Arena we were called upon to give a demonstration of the Reo's hill climbing ability. We were requested to climb what is known as the Point Arena-

climb what is known as the Foint Arena-Booneville grade and which up to our time only two other cars have been able to negotiate it. We took four passengers Motorcycle Club. Only professional and went at the hill and was able to give riders will be permitted to enter the a Reo to Henry Eisnop of Manchester."

H. A. Stewart, a well-known motor-cycle tourist of Chicago, is making a will be ruled out. from Los Angeles w New Work Stewart | Fart Kellington a has made many long distance trips and covered the greater portion of 21 states

DAY BOOSTS FOR Publishes Handsome Catalog Containing Page for Lin-

coin Highway. Setting a good example for the other large mercantile houses in Oakland, by devoting an entire page of his new cataog to the furthering of the work of the Lincoln Highway, E J. Day, head of the E. J. Day Automobile Supply House in

Oakland, has endeared himself to every citizen of Oakland. Day, whose new catalog No 10 is first esa off The Think NE press, ret out devoted a full page space in the interests of the Lincoln Highway, but in his interests in the matter and also in Oakland he coined a new phrase covering the situation here which should be printed on the literature of every business house here. Day's slogan is: the Pacific Terminal of the Lincoln Highway."

It is a phrase that everyone in Oak land could use to their lasting benefitlasting, for the reason that after "My City Cakland" and other phrases are forgetten, the "Lincoln Highway, will be a reality, and Oakland must necessarily always be the Facific terminal.

One of these catalogs will be mailed to all the trade papers throughout the United States, and Day will suggest to them that in any comment they may make upon it, that they request that other jobbers, car and tire manufacturers and others in the automobile business devote at least a page in the next catalog they issue, to boosting for the "Lincoin Highway."

It is efforts such as this that will has ten the work of the big Lincoln Highpean travel from the East is blocked by the present world's war.

GATHER HEALTH DATA.

In the interest of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Theoblue slides of the Russian river road we dore J. Werle and Hugh Sharp of easily made I kiah. "The following day at 3 a. m. we left motorcycle trip through the state. Uklah for Booneville. Roads are in fair They are gathering data and making condition and we found the grades to photographs which are to be used in the state of the s

SEVERE POWER TEST.

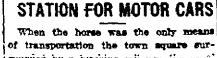
One of the most severe tests of the bulling newer of the two-wheeler was recently made in San Francisco when A. Chelina, carrying a tandem passention.

"From Greenwood to Point Arena the ger, rode his motorcycle over the Fillmads are good and we arrived at our more street hills which have a 32 per more street hills which have a 32 per cent grade. The combined weight of the riders was 185 pounds.

LABOR DAY CONTEST.

A twenty-five mile motorcycle contest. Also all those who are un-able to circle the track at a speed of seventy miles in an elimination test

Earl Rellington and Wendell Cross of | Decatar, Ill., have just completed a motorcycle trip to Niagara Falis and re-



OPENS PUBLIC PARKING

rounded by a hitching rail was the usual thing, and visitors and countrymen, as well as the town doctor and business are preparing for a record-breaking busi-men, were wont to congregate their ness for 1915," says R. L. Sergeant, sales buggies, haywagons and carts at this square and go about their business and return finding their rigs as safe as when they left them.

where swift-moving vehicles have in of Coshocton Ohio creased in numbers and traffic conditions are more serious, there bobs up a new tion has been founded, and its popularity way to answer for the motor car the pur- with the motor car owners will be watchpose the former town square hitching ed with interest. The new station, which rail served for the horseowner. It is a is the frist of its kind, is conducted along parking station close to the center of the with the new gasoline and oil service city where a motor car can be left in station just opened by the Omen Oil Comperfect safety while the owner attends pany in Franklin and Fifteenth street. A to his daily affairs.

So far as known Oakland is the first corner is being utilized for the new pub-city in the West where such an institu-

NEVADA ROADS GOOD. The reads in Nevada are in surprisingly good shape, particularly along the line of the Lincoln Highway, and each crossroad on this highway is marked by signs show-

ing the directions. Business conditions in the auto supply dealers along the highway manager of the Fisk Rubber Company. who has returned from a busine a trip through Nevada in his Mitchell Six.



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١	Overland 1910	
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ı	Overland, 5 passenger, 1912	550.00
ı	Overland, 5 passenger, 1913	
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ì	starter, Cowl dash	775.00
I	Studebaker 20, 5 passenger, 1912, 4 new tires	
1	Studebaker 30, 5 passenger, 1912, 2 extra de-	_ , , , , _
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OFF THE MAXWELL

Report Sales Manager Redden Marooned in German Provinces.

"Some little anxiety is felt at the Detroit office of the Maxwell Motor Company concerning the whereabouts of several of its representatives, according to dispatches received here by the Peacock Motor Company, Maxwell car dealers in -this territory. Arnold Foerster, Maxwell representative

in Austria, and captain of a cavalry troop joined his troop as no communication has been received from him in several days. Roerster is thoroughly trained in army tactics, and has won several medals of honor in the service of his country. Another foreigner, whose patriotism has called him to his country's aid, is a

ablest men in the Maxwell's foreign field. Count Krysanowsky was last heard from in Paris on his way to Brussels. He also holds a captaincy in the army of his fatherland, and without doubt has returned to Russia.

Among the thousands of Americans,

merconed on foreign soil, is Chas. F.

Redden, American sales manager of the Maxwell Motor Company. Redden has been abroad for several weeks past in interest of his composition erary has included most of the large cities and has taken him into all the countries heard from Redden was on his way to Berlin, and expected to go from there to London. It is the opinion at the Maxwell "Uncle Dan" Schnable Finds

portunity to return to this country. Word has reached the Detroit office of the Maxwell Motor Company that a shipment of 1915 Maxwells, consigned to Tsingtau, China, has been held up in Vancouver from whence they were to be shipped by boat to Tsingtau.

forced to cancel all business engagements

and is quietly waiting for the first op-

This bit of news has a special significance just now as Tsingtau is a German province, and the German army is concentrating at this point. Great Britain will of course take every precaution to see that no exports leave her province for other countries, and, for this reason, has undoubtedly seized the consignment for the German province, as a contraband of

The Maxwell cars included in this shipment were new 1915 models, and, with one or two exceptions, were already sold, thus taking them from under the protection of the United States. Two of the cars had been sold to Germans residing at Tsingwhile others were going to customera farther injand

The Maxwell Motor Company also has set cral large consignments in New York ready for shipment to foreign countries, up indefinitely due to the war and its up indefinitely due to the war and its consequent prohibitions on international trade and shipping.

WILL PLACE HERD OF **ELK IN BIG PARK**

WISALIA, Aug. 15.—If the plans of few miles south of Visalia, will be the home of a herd of elks from the famous Miller & Lux ranch. The large herd of elks owned by

the Miller & Lux people was recently thinned out and over 300 of the animals were given to the California Academy of Science to be disposed They in turn are co-operating with the Order of Elks, with the result that the fine home that is possible for the Elks in Mooney Grove will be made use of and a herd of six elks will be installed in Tulare county's park.

A six-foot fence will be built necessary for the keeping of the elks will be installed. The Visalia order of Elks will stand part of the expenses necessary for transportation and maintenance. It is expected that the latter part of September will see the elks in full possession of the Mooney Grove.

The lodge is also to receive anoth-

doe with antlers, shot in the hills near Mineral King recently. T. F. Sibley, who shot the animal, mount the hide and present it to

It is said that Bob Crawford broke the half mile motorcycle record at Mar-quette. Mich., when he recently cir-cled the half mile dirt track in 30 1-5

There is

Lake Tahoe.

Mt. Shasta,

Shasta Springs,

Byron Springs,

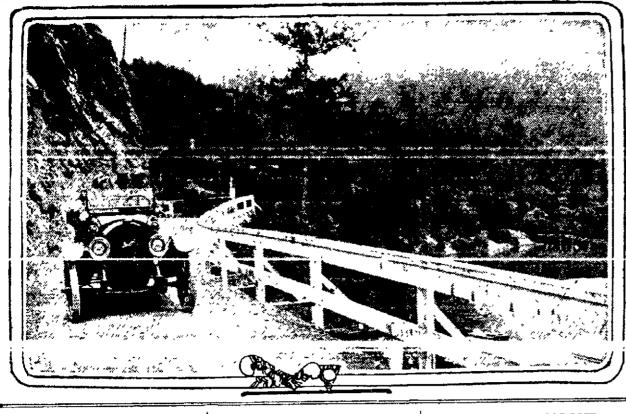
Los Angeles,

Yosemite Valley.

Paso Robles Hot Springs,

Sissons,

"NOBBY TREAD" MAXWELL CAR PARTY ON ROAD OVERLOOKING THE RUSSIAN RIVER, EN ROUTE TO FORT ROSS.



Sure Cure for Highway "Bully."

One of the summer touring annoyances thereby compels those who want to pass! considerable risk.

the car. Three or four such drivers, scattered them up alongside the fact that the new along a dusty, narrow highway, can redesign allows tonneau lines at once move from the motoring pleasure of othsmarter and more graceful, and there is ers so much that there is little left. no further explanation of its popularity Since July 4, however, such experiences

have not befallen "Uncle Dan" Schnabel, a veteran meterist of Johnstown, Pa "Uncle Dan" now takes the road prepared for just such emergencies

His Independence Day celebration took the form of a jaunt from Johnstown to plentiful supply of noise-makers and fire-

Several miles out of Johnstown, on a narrow part of the highway, "Uncle Dan's" Studebaker "Six" caught up with road hog. In vain "Uncle Dan" manipulated his electric horn. The car ahead kept doggedly in the center. In sheer pique "Uncle Dan"

into a handy sack and extracted a giant, torpedo which he hurled toward the other car. It hit the stone road under the car ahead, and let go with a bang. The road hog immediately pulled out at the side of the local order of Elks and of War-the road. "Uncle Dan" and the Stude-ren Everman, director of the Call-baker swept by. As he looked back, "Ungo amiss, Mooney Grove, located a frantically inspecting all four tires to find the suspected blowout.

> One experience was enough. picked up car after car on the narrow mountain road, "Uncle Dan" never hest- Says That Spouse Did Not Try tated. One torpedo and he had the road. Since then, he never takes his Studebaker out on any of the mountain highways without full equipment of torpedoes His experience finds a parallel in the

case of the Ohio motorist who found his! Studebaker "Four' often blocked by a M. Pethot, who told in Chicago of alone and unaided, over the protests of load of hay. According to his veracious how he had escaped service in the a majority of the Senate. narrative he has equipped the car with a French army by bribing a servant defeated the famous force bill without horn which neighs like a horse. Driving to permit him to flee down a dark the power of talk forever should it beneighs this horn. The pilot of the load stairway, is not Marc Pettlot, who immediately infers that his cargo is fur- intes at 1949 Shatto Scient, Los Allnishing a free lunch to some neighbor's trotter. He pulls out and, with one more Pettiot, who further stated that her neigh, the motorist whirls by.

RED BLUFF, Cal., Aug. 15-

Thomas Derby was thrown into the The lodge is also to receive anothing when the wagon in which he present in the form of a freak was riding was struck by the northing flee from a hotel in Paris in order bound Shasta limited train at the Pina street crossing. Derby's head was cut and his back injured. The hind wheels of the wagon were un-

Castle Crag.

Santa Cruz.

Ben Lomond,

Pacific Grove.

Del Monte.

Monterey.

Venice,

Lake County Resorts,

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ROUND TRIP

oif. It is already selling equally well same chassis. "This new 49-"Six" chassis, by the way, Altoona—a famous mountain road. He is certainly beat. When test out the had provided himself and party with a worst nils and mud roads we could find. is certainly 'bear.' We have given it the and it is rarely that we have occasion to shift gears. And with its ample pomer, this Kissel motor is still the quietest

no gainsaving its supremacy in that regard," says Ben Hammond of the Kissel

Kar "Arguments that sink in and stick

concern comfort and convenience. Twen-

ty-six inch doors would not be feasible in

"Take these practical reasons and line

power plant I ever saw. If the opinion of local owners is typical of sentiment elsewhere, and I believe it is, the new 48-

FAUNES AAVII RATI

to Escape Call to Arms.

geles, was the declaration of Mrs. husband has not been abroad.

Telling a story of how he fled from France to evade military service, a man giving the name of Pettiet registered at a Chicago hotel and said that he might not be compelled to

i join the army. Mrs. Pettiot stated that her husband has not been out of the United

him every day and he had not been out of the United States. He could suffer and still come into the United not have been in Paris. He is a Corsican, and I expect he will return to it will be recalled that a few years return France in the more attachment. serve France in the war when he has ago Senator Tiliman (Pitchfork Ben) taken me to my home in England was conducting a historier, when some But I am sure that he never would try to escape military duty or bribe | word. any one to let him out if a recruiting officer came near him. He has not been out of New York."

French residents of the city indignantly deny that a son of France would desert his country and bribe **Summer Excursion Tickets** any one to help him escape his duty According to Mrs. Pettlot, her hus-band will leave Chicago for Los An-

DROPS SHOTGUN: BAD

INJURY IS RESULT

HOLLISTER, Aug. 15. -- While shooting squirrels near his home in the Bonanza district, in the hills 25 miles east of here. Tom "Jesse D. Carr," an aged Mexican, dropped his! shotgun and one barrel was discharged, the charge passing through his leg and entering the abdomen. The victim not alone survived his automobile trip to the hospital here and may recover, though the chances are greatly against him. Tom, "Jesse D. Carr," derives his surname from service years ago on the ranches of the late Jesse D. Carr, millionaire cattleman. He sunk his own name in the identity of the household he served, and of late years no one has taken the trouble to remember it. Town's age, like his name, is forgetten, but he is very old. Neighbors ten, but he is very old. Neighbors took, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mellugh. E. Reed and think that he may be nearly 100 and son. Mrs. E. Betts, Frank BicLellan, Roy Moare greatly against him. Tom, "Jesse

SUIT IS DISMISSED.

KLAMATH PALLS, Ore., Aug 18. -The complaint of Thomas A. Barton to recover \$1485 on a contract against the trustees of the Bonanza school district bas been thrown out of court on a non-suit Barton's attorneys will appeal to he supreme court against the rolling on the ground that the records of the distric', were not properly kept

WITH NEW KISSELI "The advantages of the new Kissel Kar And Are Willing to Fight All Summer on This go beyond good looks, although there is

Line.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-A cloture rule will never be adopted by the Senate. is always the motorist who monopolizes the four-door style, and the ladies in parseats without leaving the car is another, would take as long to put through a Still another is the gre-ter arm freedom cloture rule-without cloture-as it would allowed the driver in the operation of to pass any bill, which can readily be nceived. Hence, they argue, as the pressing, there will always be talk of property of railroads assessed cloture, but never any real effort to obState, \$3,404,878; total assessed necessary. It is a permanent thing and rule will never be at the disposal of the will grow in esteem as the novelty wears. Senate leaders.

A tremendous jar to this line of thought with the seven passenger body on the was given on the floor the other day by same chassis. summer in Washington in order to get through a cloture rule

A whole summer devoted to putting sured fact of the Senate, something which will ac- Morse Brown and Zimmerman have reccomplish rothing whatever except to ommended the raise and the new budget business' It would mean an extra ses-"Six" is making a great name for itself. | comes to a close and lasting until the

dominon of Senator Pomerene, whose in mum and poultry show in the armory, on has been called to his attention, and nell a former resident nerg, dividing the desires definite information upon the backs of many seating and down the backs of many seating and the politry show in the senators. In the opinion of other Senators, including Owen of Oklahoma, whose proposed cloture rule is now repostationally and the poultry show in the rear. The former will be under the austral to the subject.

The letter was forwarded to the armory on has been called to his attention, and nell a former resident nerg, dividing the desires definite information upon thursday in balem. Ore, He was a native of Port Cesta, aged 16 years, 8 more than the subject.

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The former will be under the auspose of the Women's Improvement Club, the members will take charge, and the Willows Poultry Association will nave information as it possesses relative cemetery Wednesday morning of flowing to experiments in tea culture here. A requirements in tea culture here.

and send it up to the House or they could pass any House bill and send it to the President, no matter how vigorously a minority of the Senate might champion of cloture, once prevented Arizona and New Mexico from being brough LOS ANGELES. Aug. 15.-That into the Union as a state practically

come necessary to delay the proceedings one up in despair and yield to a long-

distance talker Senators are still talking of the famous filbuster of La Follette, whose secretary called to his attention, every few moments, the absence of a quorum, after which each time the clerk was compelled to call the roll to show that there was a quorum of the Senators present. Each roll call of course gave the Wisconsin Senator about fifteen minutes rest-more

if there was any trouble getting a quorum to the chamber. Another important change in the rule coupled, and the team ran away. States in the month since he left Los which, it is expected will be taken up. The accident occurred a block from Angeles, and that some confusion of in connection with a cloture rule, is the quette. Mich., when he recently circled the half mile dirt track in 30 1-5 seconds.

A 3000-mile molorcycle pleasure trip is Duffalo, New York, Washington and being made by B. S. Cox and Tally Dustelled. Succession were included in the cities visited by Buckley.

Indices or identity is responsible for empowering of the chair to compel Sentite mistake.

"My husband left here a month before the Senate to confine themselves ago and went to New York and Chicago," said Mrs. Pettiot, a native of wander off into such delightful fields of being made by B. S. Cox and Tally Buckley.

Buffalo, New York, Washington and Cago," said Mrs. Pettiot, a native of wander off into such delightful fields of by Buckley. have had telegrams and letters from pending bill may relate to the degree of insanity from which an immigrant may

Senator questioned his use of a certain

Tillman called for a copy of Webster's dictionary, sent it to the desk, and had the clerk read several hundred pages of words and definitions, stating that he wished to prove to the Senator who questioned him that the dictionary from which he obtained his definition of the word used was an excellent authority.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

The F A M. 100-mile professional championship has been awarded to the Interstate Kachus Association of Toledo, Onto. The event will be run at Columbus on September 6 or 7.

I Summer Resort Arrivals

NOYO RIVER TAVERN.

From Oakland—A. P. Crowley George M. May, Dr. Henning Kofond, Miss C. Scharft, Miss Morgan, Mass Schultz Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eastro, Clubes f. Firsts and wife Mr and Mrs. It Steiens Charles Strong, Miss C. Brownstone, P. I. W. Herry and wife, Miss H. Lovedale, Trebelox—Dr. J. J. Renton, J. M. Koford, F. L. Glerson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Terrell, Redmond C. Staata, Prof. W. T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Poot, C. Brooks and son, Mrs. C. R. Poot, C. Brooks and son, Mrs. Velley—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Herrick, South Pasadena—Florence Hay, Chariotte al. Hook

Hoak Sacramento-F. L. Mords, T. Kemp, Francis Wright, May Baker, Georgia Groves.

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year totals \$25,521,863, as compared valuation of Merced county this year totals \$25,521,863, as compared with \$25,387,198 last year, an increase of question came up: Would it be a the remarkable spectacle seen by souththe center of the highway, regardless of ticular find them one of the many boons the old-timers are fend of saying, be \$134.565. These figures were given violation of the law to compel these bound passengers on the coaster, which the rate at which he is traveling, and of the new type. The ability to exchange cause always it will be realized that it out by Assessor A. G. Clough. The women to work more than eight assessment statement follows:

Property outside of incorporated cities, \$19,591,940: property in city of Merced, \$1,708,410; property in city of Los Banos, \$384,960; property need for cloture is only felt when time is assessed for state purposes, \$432,175; State, \$3,404,878: total assessed valtain it, for the simple reason that the uation, \$25,521.863; total assessed time in which to put through a cicture valuation for 1912, \$25,387,198; increase, \$134.665.

"COPS" GET RAISE.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 15 .- That the memclared he was willing to spend all next bers of the Riverside police department will be granted the raise in salary for BUTTE TEA INDUSTRY through a rule to alter the proceedings the council, consisting of Councilmen The council will later pass an ordinance SHOWS ARE PLANNED

WOMEN CAN SERVE ON ELECTION BOARD. EDICT

women to work more than eight. The train stopped for ten minutes at hours, as they will have to do on Surf, to take on water, and it was at

"There is no law prohibiting women from more than eight hours though there must be milhous of the while serving on election boards, ords, winging their way south, for in

complish pothing whatever except to ommended the raise and the new budget ward L. Reeve of the Siloni Bari Tea south is the report of those who we hange the was in which the Senate does will provide for the increased salaries, estate in North Lukhimpur. India, the birds in various parts of the countries. has written to the Cairfornia Develsion, beginning March 4 next, when the putting into effect the desired increases, opment board, asking for information of the carly winter and other signs regular term beginning December 1 tion relative to tea growing in noted by observers give rise to the bulk: Butte county. He states that the loat it will be a heavy ore. WILLOWS, Glenn Co. Aug 15.-Wil-possibility of the successful culture was is planning to hold a corresenthe- of tea in this politon of the State mounton of Senator Pomerene, whose mum and poultry show in the armory, on has been called to his attention, and nel, a former resident here, died just

GREAT FLOCK OF BIRDS FLIES TOWARD SOUTH

MERCED, Aug. 15—The assessed BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 15. — Many SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 10.—A string aluation of Merced county this ladies have been appointed in Kern of birds, whether ducks or what not SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15 .-- A string county to act as election judges at isn't known, stretching as far as the the primaries August 25, and the eye could reach north and south, was

election day? At the order of the that point, when the first view of the torney Rowen Irwin telegraphed to neucod the birds. They were flying low Attorney General Webb for an expert down, close to the surface of the water. opinion, and received the following and seemed to be about half a mile of shere.
To the passengers it seemed

Women's eight-hour law prohibits neither direction was there are end of the employment in specific employments long flock noticed. The train start i on after a ten-minute wat and still the thirds were flying south and chirt te dusk closed out the remarkable signt. the train neared Point Corcercier NOTICED IN INDIA as the coan was in view and daying

enabled sight, the endless flock was seen OROVILLE, Cal. Aug 15 .- Ed- That birds of passage are now flying

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-In refusing to accept the office of Utlah postmistress of French Gulch, Miss Gertrude Wheeler refused to assign any reason, declaring she will not take it under any circumstances. She states the news that she had been appointed was a surprise to her. Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office

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DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY IN the ISLAND CITY

NEW SECRETARY

His Duties Are Managerial;

Miss Kilham Retains Her

Place.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Edward J. Silver, a well-known resident of this city, has been elected managing secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce by the directors. Silver will attend to the manifold duties on the outside. Miss Jeannette Kilham remains as secretary of the organization. The new position was

ame for itself.

John H. Wilkens of the trade and com

S. F. BAY REPLICA OF NAPLES BOOSTERS [[[[]]

MOVE DISCUSSED SCENE DUPLICATES PAINTING

Berkeley's Committee Holds Meeting Under Commerce Chamber Auspices.

BERKELEY. Aug. 15.— "How shall we get the school children interested in the campaign to beautify our pleasant city of lierkeley?" was the question asked by Chairman B. J. Williams at last evening's meeting of the executive committee of citizens who are conducting a campaign.

Chamber of Commerce,

Chamber of Commerce.

Principal John A. Imrie of the Leteral School and Principal E. H Mosher of the Emerson school responded to the Inquiry, string assurance of enthusiastic Co-operation by the youngesters as soon as they become infused with the spirit of the occasion.

Principal Imrie said that he believed the circular letter formulated by Director H. D. Irwin of the Chamber of Commerce, and addressed to parents, will be offective in securing the favorable at-

rector H. D. Irwin of the Chamber of Commerce, and addressed to parents, will be offective in securing the favorable attention of the home owners, and this, could be securing the favorable attention of the home owners, and this, could be secured with the define of the children to help, will bring practical results.

Director Irwin's letter requests citizens to agree to grow flowering plants for the use of the committee, and asks that the names and number of each variety, indicating color, be designated. The letter explains that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 rooted plants will be required for planting in sidewalk areas slone, and as the municipal gardens will be able to surgive only about 750,000 plants it will be necessary for the people to make up the difference. This letter is in he distributed among reflected to Berkeley, with an appeal for propagating.

dents of Berkeley, with an appeal for promit action in beginning the work of propagating.

FAVOR CAMPANILE REPLICAS.

Vice-President George Friend of the Chamber of Commerce, who is chairman of the committee on street decoration, reported that the Lorossal to place small replicas of the Campanile in different arts of berkeley meets with the favor of many. That idea has not been finally accepted but it is believed that it may be made effective. The plan would be to place these miniature campaniles in prominent places about the city, so that a stranger coming to Berkeley will remember our city by this distinguishing mark, and ever after, no matter where he goes, when Berkeley is mentioned, he will say. Themember therkeley as the city which has so many graceful monuments, copied from the Campanile on the campanile on the campanile of the University of California. The tresent suggestion is that these monuments be about to feet high and three feet square at the base, the map to be something like the seal. If larger proportions are deemed preferable the expense raturally would be greater. The first thing to do would be to erect these monuments at the sate, the electric tropicy lines and the overland trains enter and leave the city. These may be supplemented by signs, saying that this is Berkeley and welcoming the coming, speeding the departing guests.

APPOINTED AS DELEGATE.

I relessor U. J. Kern of the committee on district and awards, was appointed a

I ricesor U. J. Kern of the committee in district and awards, was appointed a decrease to attend a meeting of the

on district and awards, was appointed a delegate to attend a meeting of the Berkelev School Teachers' Association to be held in the High school auditorium on Thursday, August 17. This appointment was in response to an invitation from the teachers association, asking for information on the plans for the beautification of the city. Miss Forothea Schunck, of the committee on zones, announced that there will be a meeting of the committee soon to investigate the progress made by other to investigate th progress made by other cities in the matter of restricting undestrable establishments and keeping them out of the home sections of the city. It is believed that satisfactory arrangements may be made in Berkeley

was a really precentable lawn on the lot, and now that the dry scason has come other lots in that neighborhood which have been nexiected. He thought it had cost him only about five hours work to obtain this desirable result, and although he did not own the property the satisfaction felt by him and his family had more than repaid him for the effort.

LIKE CONSTRUCTIVE WORK.

Mrs. J. M. Pierce said that experience with boys had impressed the fact that they like to do something constructive, and she was convinced that as scon as the work of planting and caring for the gardens is begun there will be no difficulty in enlisting a regular army of young gardners. Let them choese their own captains, if they wish, and adopt their own laws and regulations, and she believed that the results would be more than satisfactory. In this way a great many places that otherwise might be neglected would be beautified by grass, shrubs and flowers.

The committee will meet again at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce next Friday evening, August 21.

The death of Dr. George Reinhart, founder of the Students' Infirmary and LIKE CONSTRUCTIVE WORK.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN IN

COLLEGE BUILDING IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Aug. 15.—A blaze, starting in an ex-dra room of the hygiene building on the computation of the hygiene building on the computation of the computa THE OF CALIFORNIA. the campus this evening, was the cause of an alarm of fire which was answered by the Berkeley depart-The blaze was quickly gotten under control, the principal dam-



BAY OF NAPLES. IN THE GROUP, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. FRANK SPRING, MRS. ROBERT NEW-

BERKELEY, Aug. 15.-Although it's; "Looking from between one of the pil-; North Berkeley hills overlooking the bay, the world exactly alike, Edward Frees, "toward the Golden Gate, I have disartist, summering in Berkeley, has proved differently. Berkeley is the exception to arrangements may be made in Berkeley artist, summering in Berkeley, has proved in this direction.

Clarence Fleager of the committee on paint-presentable a vacant lot near his home. At the beginning of the season ne threw cut all the tin cans and bricks, and removed the weeds and grass. The move proved the weeds and grass. The movement of the season and until a short time ago there whole of Berkeley below, may be really presentable lawn on the lot.

been said that there are no two spots in larg of this porch." declared the artist, where he declares the coloring eclipses

finest and most comprehensive promotion

even that of italy, where he studied for vears.

residence, from which the entire bay and tall trees, are the duplicates of the anctine whole of Berkeley below, may be seen, is declared to be the spot, and Frees would not have believed it possible unless that the vina but below that it is a spring from which the entire bay and tall trees, are the duplicates of the anctine windless in the group were Mrs. Frank Spring (formerly Miss Avis Sterling). Mrs. Robert declares that the vina but below the spot, and Frees would not have believed it possible unless that the vina but below the spot and frees the spot and free the spot and frees the spot and free the spot and Frees is painting several scenes in the Spring.

of Naples, has its counterpart.

founder of the Students' Inflimary and caused a division of the work into two DORMITORY CLUB GIVES head of the hygienic department, has ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL distinct divisions this year, with Dr. ALAMEDA. Aug. 15.—The first note was struck in the renewal of the interest in the better class of music in the public schools by the piano recital given yesterday afternoon at the Alameda high school, when a varied program was presented by Arthur Agard, one of the faculty who devotes his odd hours to music. The interest was doubled yesterday from the fact that the new piano, which is a late acquisition, was heard to advantage for the first time in the half hour of music, which gave opportunity of testing the qualities of the big instrument, which is orchestral in its volume of tons and sadmirably fitted for the projected auditorium.

Agard showed both power and temperament in the interpretation of the numbers, which were well chosen and which included the variations of Beethoven Opus .57, which fully expressed the gifts of the player. The program which will only the properties at the before accepting the present post, which he will resign to come to the University of California as seon as his successor arrives to take charge of the lumination of the player. The program which will not before accepting the present post of the player. The program which will not before accepting the present post of the player. The program which will Robert Legge, a well known physician,

in rabies is known throughout the coun-

in rables is known throughout the country. He will continue in charge of the state laboratory in addition to his other university duties, and will give the regular lecture course for the students. Dr. Meads, now in charge of the department, is a Berkeley physician of partment, is a Berkeley physician of some years practice in the college city.

OPERATIC SINGER IS DEAD IN PLAINVILLE

ment. The blaze was quickly gotten under control, the principal damage being in burned floors and estimated at \$50. Three grass fires also called out the Berkeley department today. The first was in South Berkeley, the second on Berkeley way and the third in a vacant field in Otto, his death was the result of a principal parts in the opera will be taken by Miss Hazel Harlan. Elaborate scenery, brilliant costumes and other features will aid in making the presentation of the famous Gillet have the presentation of the famous Gillet have the principal parts in the opera will be taken by Miss Hazel Harlan. Elaborate scenery, brilliant costumes and other features will aid in making the presentation of the famous Gillet have the principal parts in the opera will be taken by Miss Hazel Harlan. Elaborate scenery, brilliant costumes and other features will aid in making the principal parts in the opera will be taken by Miss Hazel Harlan. Elaborate scenery, brilliant costumes and other features will aid in making the principal parts in the opera will be taken by Miss Hazel Harlan. Elaborate scenery, brilliant costumes and other features will aid in making the principal parts in the opera will be taken by Miss Hazel Harlan. Elaborate scenery, brilliant costumes and other features will aid in making the principal parts in the opera will be taken by Miss Hazel Harlan. Elaborate scenery, brilliant costumes and other features will aid in making the principal parts in the operation of the taken by Miss Hazel Harlan. Elaborate scenery, brilliant costumes and other features will aid in making the principal parts in the operation of the taken by Miss Hazel Harlan.

ON TRAIL OF DEER.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 15.—Daniel Best, the veteran hunter, accompanied by his members but has been traveling with which has voice of exceptional merit changed luming trin to the northern part of Men.

They left by train and will pack in the stage along and expects to bring home some very interesting views of California.

Surviving. Henry Strunz of Florida and Frank Strunz of Connecticut, William and Strunz lived in this city for a number of years, but has been traveling with the Calld of the Episcopal church will hold a select of cooked food in the Civic Center hall next Saturday. All kinds of dainties will be on sole and two Guild anticipates a binsy trade. The churchwomen who are arranging the sale include Mrs. Hamilton Lee, president of the Guild. Mrs. Utiliand Mrs. E. W. Burr, Mrs. J. W. Littlefield, Mrs. J. J. Mesome very interesting views of that sections of California.

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president of the society. One of the principal parts in the opera will be

BOOSTER EDITION' PROVES ALAWEDA PLANS finest and most comprehensive promotion editions which has ever been published in this city has just been issued by the San Leandro Standard. The attractive get-up of the edition, which is profusely illustrated, reflects credit on Editor Louis Paul Hart and his assistants. Articles by prominent people describing the various phases of San Leandro's growth and activities add to the value of the edition CITY BEAUTIFUL

activities and to the value of the edition as a big boost for the city. There are twenty pages of articles, all written in Obtain Ideas for Civic Improvements. an interesting and newsy style.

Many of the promotion editions have been sent East and will be an important

aid in the campaign to attract visitors to this section of the State. ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.-Arrangements are to be made by the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Dr. W. O. Smith is chairman, to obtain an idea of improvements that are necessary in ROOF ENTERTAINMENT Alameda. The directors of the cham-BERKELEY, Aug. 15.—The first social event to open the season for the
Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Dormitory Club was
held last evening on the roof of the assoclation building, corner Allston way and
Milvia streets, the occasion being in honcorner of Lieutenant I. I. Hodes, formerly of

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pretty homes on Eighth street, near the
beach, where they have had the advanbeach, where they have had the advantend to make a city beautiful. tenant Hodes is leaving for a brief visit in New York, en route to Europe to study military methods.

gestions made to the city council street committee that the improve leats be

study military methods.

Following is the program which was concluded by a "watermillion feed."
Dispensers of rag. C. G. Dickson and Ted Bradbury; whistling solo, "Blaze liaze Away." by E. A. Corey; musical specialties, Geo. Pettis and G. Warren piano, C. B. Wafe.
The roof was brilliantly decorated with Japanese lanterns and college banners under the direction of Clif. Newman, chairman of arrangements.

A prime climax of the affeir came in provements in this city. Citzens will be provements in this city. Citzens will be asked to write their criticisms and suc-gestions and these will be turned over to the council for action. Ideas as to improvements and reports as to necessary repairs of sidewalks and

the cleaning up of lots will be given by the residents.

TEAMS ARE READY.

HAYWARD Ang 15 -The newly for 21, by the San Ramon Valley Choral Society at Danville Social Hall. The production is to be under the direction of Professor W. B. Bartlett of San Francisco and E. C. Wiester, president of the society. One of the society. One of the society. One of the society. One of the society of the society of the society of the society. One of the society of the society of the society of the society. One of the society new game with a rest which promises well in contests. Another test game will be played next Tuesday evening at the Woodman hall between teams captained by L. R. Rosenberg and W. L. Hadley. Heavyweight Woodmen claim Italian baseball is a first-class weight reducer.

BENJAMIN TO BE GUEST.

Consult of the spale of the con-

Women? No! Say Men on Campus

Aug. 15.—"Women's fraternities?

directors.

The directors last night were enthusiastic in their work and a busy season of activity was launched. All are earnest in their effort to help Alameda to progress and big results are in view.

Earl Risley, manager of the Alameda ball club, appeared at the meeting and asked for assistance for his team. Risley asserted that a good ball club is a necessary adjunct of every progressive city. The chamber directors took the matter under consideration, and it is likely that assistance will be immediately given to help toward the expenses of the local team, which has been making a good name for itself.

John H. Wilkens of the trade and commerce committee reported that the new credit-rating bureau will soon be in operation. Members of the chamber can send their retings to the bureau and these will be investigated and a list kept concerning the credit of local residents. The service will be free to the members. BOOSTER SIGNS. Wilkens also reported that his committee is to have three big booster signs erected, urging home trading and industry. One will be placed on the Alameda mole, another on the Webster street roadway, and a third on North Park street.

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C. C. Adams reported that his committee is now investigating the matter of the taking off of the 1.20 a. m. train service into Alameda from San Francisco. The committee will confer with the Southern Pacific and endeavor to have the service resumed, as many Alamedans often have recourse to leave San Francisco on the last boat.

Adams also reported that the committee is active in obtaining industries for this city.

The directors endorsed the offer of Captain D. L. Larkin and W. D. Herrford to establish a freight service between this city and San Francisco. They represent the Sulsun Transportation Company, which has headquarters at Unionstreet wharf, across the bay.

In the street of Lovers Meets of Colling in the service of Lovers Meets of the Southern Pacific and endeavor to have the service resource to leave San Francisco.

FRESNO, Aug. 15.—When you want to get married in a hurry and can't get a minister, let the Y. M. C. A. find you one. At least this method was successful with liam Pennycook of Madera.

"This is Mrs. Rose." said an excited voice over the telephone to the Y. M. C. A. office. "I want to get married. Can you find a minister?" This was too much for membership secretary. Larsen office secretary. Larsen

represent the Sulsun Transportation Company, which has headquarters at Union-street wharf, across the bay.

ALAMEDA EAGLES HOLD

REUNION IN HAYWARD

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Tomorrow is the day of days for members of Alameda Acrie of Eagles and their friends. Laurel Grove Park, Hayward, will be the Mecca of the members of the acrie, where the fifth annual picnic will be held.

The committee on arrangements has everything in readiness for the big outling. There will be games, races, daining and feasting.

All the residents of Alameda are invited to pack their lunch and go to the park tomorrow.

To GIVE LECTURE COURSE.

BERKELEY, Aug. 15.—A Peterson Jr., residing at 1119 Lincoln avenue, has been a special officery to take the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey. The some time and as an initiation in his on the place of James Hickey.

CANDIDATES TO MAKE SPEECHES.

BERKELEY, Aug. 15.— Monday afternoon will see a specially called meeting of Berkeley branch, California Citic League, when several candidates for political office will address the cluboff the meeting, which will be an afternoon affair, commencing at 2:30. Among the candidates to be heard are District nue. The center has invited aspirants for address will be the music, and the music, and the candidates to be heard are District nue. The center has invited aspirants for noillies of affects to speak Thier on the candidates to be heard are District nue. The center has invited aspirants for noillies of affects to speak Thier on the composition, which ranks high from a musical standpoint as well as having sould the meeting which will be composition. Which ranks high from a musical standpoint as well as having standard the meeting which will be one of the largest hald my high which will be one of the largest hald my high which will be one of the largest hald my high with which will be one of the largest hald my high which will be one of the largest hald my high with which will be one of the largest hald my high which will be done of the largest hald my high which will be one of the largest hald my high which will be have an dwhose mother, who is well known in the musical colony on this side the bay and whose mother, which is well known in the musical colony on this side the bay and whose mother. ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Miss Remain which is well known in the musical colony on this side the bay and whose mother. The title is "The Gem of the Nation's Conver." Miss Weihe, the side the bay and whose mother. ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Miss Remain who is well known in the musical colony on this side the bay and whose mother. Mrs. E. F. Weihe, is a leading clubwomen and musican, has written a song with California colony on this side the bay and whose mother. Mrs. E. F. Weihe, is a leading clubwomen and musican, has written be and musican the fact of the California colony on this side the bay and whose mother. Mr

MISS KRUSI RETURNS.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Miss Maryly Krusi arrived home this morning from a three-months' visit in the eastern states. Miss Krusi returned to resume her studies at the University of California, where she will finish with the spring semester. Miss Krusi visited her old home at Montclair, N. J., where the Krusis lived before coming back to Alameda, after leaving Manlla. She was a guest at Castle school, where Miss Leslie Brown took a finishing course the past year and was entertained lavishly in New York City and at a number of beautiful summer homes while away. MISS KRUSI RETURNS.

BOY COURTS DANGER. BOY COURTS DANGER.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Standing on a railroad track when a train is approaching seems to be a mania with little Haroid Sharp of 2126 Ciement avenue, according to a report filed at the police station by Policeman Fred Hague. Exactly at noon every day, according to Hague, the little fellow rushes out on the tracks on Lincoln avenue, between Chestnut and Willow streets, and waits for nut and Willow streets, and waits for the approach of the train. He has had to be taken off the track by pedestrians

homes while away.

tage of the sea bathing and other pleasures. They will make a stay of a month in Alameda.

ELECT CLUB OFFICERS.

BRIDE . ELECT TO ENTERTAIN.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—The Trendry Mernoch Bridge Club, composed of composition who lare admited her ArA right time the form in a fill and a fill one of the Ard of the composition when the form in a fill a fill of the composition with the composition of the Ard of the composition of the Ard of the composition of the Ard of

"Fraternities" for

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Haw!"

That's the talk on the campus that's going to start a feud be-tween sexes if it keeps up. It's all because the girls say they want their organizations called "women's traternities" instead of "sororities," and have the backing of the National Pan-Hellenic Society to back

their claims. The men say the claim savors of suffragetism.
"Fraternities" mean "brother-hood" they declare. "Women's brotherhoods? It can't be done."

that kind of a fraternity!" The girls last year insisted on their new found title, and even asked that it be placed in the "Blue and Gold," but, while no definite denial of the request was made, the action was overlooked. This year the Pan-Hellenic Society plans to place itself on record in the matter, and fraternity men who don't observe may lose "bids" to dances and other "rush" festivities this year where men are required.

Center League invites all residents of the city to attend the meeting, which will be one of the largest held prior to the pri- tremendous success.

SWEDISH SOCIETIES ARE HOSTS AT KOZY KOVE

RICHMOND. Aug. 15.—Members of the Gustav Vasa societies of the cities around the bay will gather tomorrow at Kozy Kove on the outer harbor beach for their annual outing. The Richmond society is in charge of the arrangements and in adin charge of the arrangements and in addition to many of the members of the lodges in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley being on hand a number of the grand officers have accepted invitations. The societies will also consider their part in the Swedish exhibition at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco next year.

NATIVE SONS HOSTS AT "INDOOR PICNIC"

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.—One of the hig-gest affairs of the month was the indoor gest affairs of the month was the indoor plenic given by the Native Sons of the Golden West of this city at East Shore Park. Dancing was the principal diversion of the evening, but a number of vaudeville stunts in which masked actors and actresses appeared was a very enjoyable part of the evening.

More than a gozen concessions scattered about the big payllion yielded returns. The Native Statement of the highest and daughters have returned from Portland. Mrs. Emma S. Alien, a member of the Short Story Club, who has won recognition in her work is in Berkeley and will remain here a month or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Gordon of Bostonia, near San Diego, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Glichrist Gordon at their Berkeley home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will be in Berkeley a fortnight. joyable part of the evening.

More than a dozen concessions scat-tered about the big pavilion yielded returns. The Natives are preparing to invade Vallejo on Admission Day and the FIRE ON WATERFRONT affair was given to raise funds for that

WOMEN'S KNOWLAND CLUE.

ALAMEDA, A.g., 15.—The Women's Political League of Alumeda will hold a meeting next Wednesday aftermon at the home of M. S. J. E. Maltesta, 1557 St. Charles street, at which a second Women's Knowland Club will be organized.

WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE.

AVON, Aug. 15.—The C. A. Hooper Company's property of an officer from Florida. Shortly before noon today he confessed to Chief of Policies Stanford that he had killed a second to the company's property of and that he had killed a second to have murdered another colored man at Dawtona in May, 1512. Holton, who has been employed in the varies and docks department at Mare Island, was taken into custody early this morning by Detective Gorge Frezer and is now confined in a cold in the city prison awaiting the arrival of an officer from Florida. Shortly before noon today he confessed to Chief of the company's property of and that he had killed and the confessed to th

ELOPE IN AUTO.

ALAMEDA, Ang. 12.—The local police for has invited the Exempt Firement of the car sustained slight dame are received word from Constable pare received word from Constable pare received word from Constable pare of Selma, Fresno county, stating that Jack Day, 17 years of age, and Florence Tucker, 15 years of age, have cloped from that place in an automobile, and are seeking to be married. The couple have tried to obtain a license in three counties, but were refused. Staley be-

AGED MAN WANDERS.

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TO ESCAPE COP

For, Chief Vollmer Believes. Auricular Appendages Are Dead Give-Away.

BERKELEY, Aug. 13 .- Did you knew that the ears are the worst giveaway a criminal can have?

The surest means of identification on earth! That is what Chief of Police Vollmer calls them. One little twist to left

He have had lingerprints, Bertillion measurements, and third degrees, but now—the ears stand the supreme test. Fars, small, plnk, flabby, hairy or fat for him who is versed in this love there

can be no mistake. "Show me the ears and I'll show you the man," said the chief—so girls, don't take to the new styles, keep the ears hidden, it's the only sale way.

It isn't only ears though, that the Berk-eley police are learning about. All kinds of things are being taught over there, and Chief Vollmer's office, stacked high with books of medical and criminal lore, looks more like the room of a learned psychelogist than the layman's idea of a police

Under Vollmer's direction a new sys-tem of cataloguing and identifying criminals has been evolved which has attracted much attention in the east and is being installed in some of the police stations there. Then too, the policemen are being edu-

cated and trained. Last winter Pro-fessor A. M. Kidd from the University of California, gave them a course in criminal law and just now shorthand is the chief study. Some study of psychology is also expected and every man on the force must be an expert in finger-identifica-

They haven't all got to cars as yet, but weit—it won't be long—and then the days of gas pipe thugs and yeggmen in Berkeley are numbered.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN APPOINTED REGULAR

big follucal rallies, where it met with tremendous success.

Miss Welhe has arranged the music for orchestra and band, and the municipal band will accompany the song, which will be sung September 7 at the Laborday celebration under the auspices of the Native Sons at the exposition grounds. The song will be published within the week. The cover has been designed by Miss Miriam Welhe, sister of the composer.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Aug. 15. — Dr. Richard Scholtz and Mrs. Scholtz (Cheryl Merrill) arrived home this week after six months arrived home this week after six months in Europe.

Miss Alice Graham is home from England after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurd Harnden (Phoeos Binney) in their London home.

Mrs. Phillip R. Boone has returned from the summer home in Shasta county. Miss Dorothy Wilkinson is home after a year in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins Baxter and daughters have returned from Portland.

BAFFLES DEPARTMENT

ELECT CLUB OFFICERS.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—The members of the current events section of the Adelphian club, at a meeting this morning, at the clubbouse, elected Mrs. Frank B.

Weeks curator and Mrs. James E. Fraser sections of the list of curators for the sections of the club and the work for the sections of the club and the work for the coming year will be planned alons broad lines.

WOMEN'S KNOWLAND CLUB.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—From away down at Daylona on the east coast of Florida, the long arm of the law has reached across the Child States and seized Benjamin Folton, allas W. M. Davis, colored of this city, who is alleged to have murdered another colored man at Daylona of the redered another colored man at Daylona in the sure of the planned single form of the second will hold a meeting next Wednesday afternoon at meeting next Wednesday afternoon at meeting next winds a second wolf of the current at Mare Island, was taken into custom men's Knowland Club will be organized.

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ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—The members of the Adelphic fire of unknown origin kept the firemen of unkno

BERKELEY, Aug. 15.—An automobile, driven by R. V. Martin, of 1614 Russell street, today crashed

Carey, has charge of the arrangements or the affair.

Censtable W. J. Ramage.

TO VISIT SONOMA. C. Outling and Miss Helen Cutting her

meet with Miss Hold in Tue det Tue det the city duing the night and the Station and Miss Helen Cutting have next Miss Hold in the engagement, was found tiels morning at Chestmat trip. They will be gone several days, the happy secret having been divulged street and Scrita Clara avenue by Policethe marriage of her sister, Miss Ruth man A. Peterson. He was taken to the holt, and Earl C. Borton, the last of station and held until his daughter came Daisy Farm, which was recently remediately.

Pernoll's Poor Headwork Gives Christians the Game I

McLoughlin Defeats Wilding, but Williams Loses His Match and the Davis Cup

TWO MORE OAKLAND CLUBS GET IN LINE FOR MARATHON

Wheelmen's Club and North
Dakland Athletic Club to

The long list of schools and athletic clube which are already bending their energies to capture the team prize in the Second Annual TRIBUNE Modified Marathen to be run on the morning of Admission day is standily increasing day by

Oaktand Wheelmen's olub and the North Oakland Athletic club, at Thirty-second and Union streets.

Daniel P. Sullivan, secretary of the North Oakland club expects that twenty runners from that fast-growing organization will participate in the race. The members of this enterprising club are keenly alive to the importance of the forthcoming race and the value of the publicity which will accrue to the team which is successful in capturing the handsome silver trophy.

Otto Rittler, the coach, addressed at the race and received enthisisatic pledges of co-operation. The club has a number of tery speedy runners whom it is confident will give a good account of themselves.

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dent will give a good account of themselves.

Frank I. Telion of the Oakland Wheelmen'sclub figures that at least twelve members of that club will participate and possibly more.

The St. Joseph's Athletic club of West Oakland is busy arranging for a very strong team, having amongst its members several runners who finished well up in the last year's race.

Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors will be represented in the contest this year. Several husky runners from Fort McDowell, Fort Miley, and Fort Baker have announced their intention of participating, while two entries have been received from the cruiser South Dakota.

J. I. Kenna, writing from Sunnyvale, says:

ays:

"Herewith find my entry. I am training hard, for I want to be sure of a chance at one of those diamond medals."

Many similar letters and notes are coming in daily.

L. J. McNeil of the San Francisco Y.

M. C. A., a participant in last year's. L. J. McNell of the San Francisco 1.

M. C. A., a participant in last year's race, has sent in his entry already and is out after one of the fifteen medals.

The Olympic club is sending Fred Slebe McWilliams after the first diamond medal and will have a team and probably as many as fifteen representatives in the struzzie.

Henry Delaney has sent in his entry from the Poly high school, San Fran-

Henry Patton, a St Marv's college run-Henry Patton, a St Mary's college runner was the first to enter in behalf of the Red and Blue, which last year sent forty runners to the scratch.

The first Alameda boy to enter was W. F. Lenz, 340 Santa Clare avenue.

The first Pleasonton boy to enter was Reuben Merriwether, while San Leandro's first entrant was Charence Ashworth.

Joe Souza' is the first grammar school lad to send in his entry, Souza representing the Tompkins school.

More San Francisco trities have so fat been received than from Oakiand, but the local youngsters usually belong to some athletic club which prefers to send its entries in one batch later on.

SMOKE AT LOW EBB

White Hope Bubbles Have Blown Up Since Affair at Reno.

Interest in the heavyweight situation on this side of the Atlantic is dwindling apace, and unless a Caucasian relieves a space, and unless a Caucasian relieves a control of the Cardinale won: errain Jack Johnson thumped Jeffor a time after Johnson thumped Jefof errors The score:

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Over the long distance telephone last frees into submission at Reno the big fellows commanded all the attention of the puglistic element. The existence of other divisions never entered the minds of those who are the bulwarks of the game. They concentrated their time and energy upon developing a man appearance. of coping with the mighty Ethlopian.
The boom in the heavyweight division

M Abe at rounds.

Quinlan Balks at 1915 Sox Contract Federal League Possibilities Figured



TOMMY QUINLAN, WHO REFUSED TO O. K. A DEAL WHEREBY

Quinlan rebelled as soon as he learned lan out flat-footed with the declaration that Frank Leavitt had arranged with that he was not willing to sign a 1915 contract.

It was believed that Tommy, like most contract now," said Quinlan, "no matter what the proposition is. I figure that it will be time enough to talk of that when this year's contract expires."

Of course, Quinlan may change his mind. Scotty-Alcock wouldn't sign up with Oakland at first, but Comiskey succeeded in convincing him that organized that not flat-footed with the declaration very first round, and keep him rattled until an opportunity to put across a sleep-producer presents itself. Moy's level-headedness wus particularly in evidence when he came up just as quickly as he went down after Frankle had devidently must rate his ability and services worth more than even his admirers of Eddie's law. The easterner came up and stayed up the rest of the fifteen rounds. In fact he was so solidly on his feet that Oakland's contender was unable to make an impression on his feet but he worked that the worked that the was not willing to sign a 1915 up that the very first round, and keep him rattled until an opportunity to put across a sleep-producer presents itself. Moy's level-headedness wus particularly in every first round, and keep him rattled until an opportunity to put across a sleep-producer presents itself. Moy's level-headedness wus particularly in every first round, and keep him rattled until an opportunity to put across a sleep-producer presents itself. Moy's level-headedness wus particularly in every first round, and keep him rattled until an opportunity to put across a sleep-producer presents itself. Moy's level-headedness wus particularly in every first round, and keep him rattled until an opportunity to put across a sleep-producer presents itself. Moy's level-headedness wus particularly in every first round, and keep him rattled until an opportunity to put across a sleep-producer presents itself. Moy's level-headedness wus particularly in eve ceeded in convincing him that organized ther notice.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

CHIFEDS GAINING, CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Chifeds drove

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MOY FIGURES HIS SECOND MEETING WITH BURNS AS EASY

"Human Clam" Unbosoms Himself and Tells How He Hopes to Win.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)
Eddle Moy, who is as communicative as a sphinx, and as gar.ulous as a clam, finally consented to open his mouth yesterday, as to why he is what he is and how. After a couple of hours, the writer

sure he would beat Frankie Burns when they meet in the eighteen foot roped enclosure on Tuesday next beginning at, approximately, 9.30 p. m. The length of the meeting is scheduled to be exactly 45 minutes, with fifteen intermissions of one minute each, and judging by past performances, and promises for the future, there will be a number of meetings during the one hour they are in the ring. Now the import of what Moy said was, that he believed that there would be only two important meetings, one when his that he believed that there would be only two important meetings, one when his glove-enclosed hand connected in the vision of the task part of the task part of the physiognomy, and the other when Frankle meets the mat. Of course there will be marrous instarross in which Moy mentions will be the only one of importance, since Eddie figures that the evening's entertainment will terminate about that time.

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Moy also had some other points which he was persuaded to make clear. The fact that Burns is generally supposed to be clever with his left and powerful with his right, might bother some, but to Moy it is easy. Moy lets us in on the secret that he does not think Burns will not him much with that left, neither does he believe the right will trouble him. Now his argument on this point is that he has fought several return matches during his ring career, one of the most notable of which was with Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane.

In his first bout with Johnny, the little easterner admits that the marvelous speed and cleverness of the champion baffled him, but on their second meeting Moy claims to have beaten Kilbane. It is enough to say that the verdict was a draw, for it is a well-known fact that one has to beat a champion to receive a draw verdict. Now Eddie figures that he has a complete analysis of Burns' ability, and thinks he has the correct dope when he says that Eurns is a mark for a two-handed fighter, and all that saw their meeting on the fifteenth of last month will agree with him that as far as being able to fire from either port or starb'd, Eddie Moy is an ace.

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Eddie thinks he is Burns' superior at imigating, and anows that he can take Frankie's celebrated right as often as the latter desires to deliver it. In fact Eddie claims that he deliberately took the full impact of that right on several occasions in the final rotin's of their other boit, to see if they could hurt him. Eddie is convinced that if Burns was ever known for a knocker-out, he has lost the powers of persuading his opponent to take a nap.

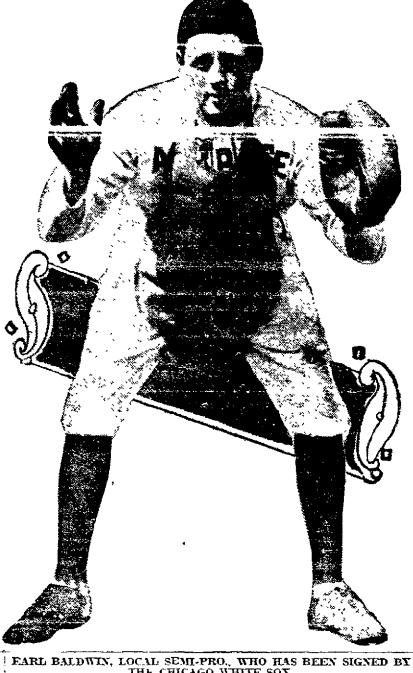
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Eddie tells his friends that he will win, and by his convincing manner, one is

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Oakland Bush Catcher Goes to the Sox Baldwin Is Picked Up by Danny Long



EARL BALDWIN, LOCAL SEMI-PRO., WHO HAS BEEN SIGNED BY THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

Catcher Earl Baldwin, or "Baldy," as win was the mainstay on the Fremont he is more commonly known among the high school team for three years, and semi-pros, yesterday received his contract, then he joined the Ambrose Tailors, of which club he has been the life and pep "Baldy" will no doubt, make good, as he is, without a doubt, one of the best backstops around the bay. He is 19 years old and weighs 180 pounds. His years old and weighs 180 pounds. His came to terms, so in a few more months pegging to the bags is perfect, and he can also hit the bail at a good clip, Bald-



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FAMOUS TENNIS TROPHY CARRIED AWAY BY **AUSTRALASIANS**

McLoughlin Defeats Wilding, But Williams Loses to Brookes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. — The Dwight F. Davis tennis cun is lost, but standing forth from the wreckage of this country's latest international sporting disaster is the greatest singles tennis player in the world—Maurice E. McLoughlin.

When Norman E. Brookes, captain of

When Norman E Brookes, captain of first singles of today's play on the West Side tennis courts at Forest Hills, L I, he delivered the final blow necessary to lift the coveted international trobhy from the possession of the United States. Brookes simply outclassed Williams, the Harvard boy never laving a chance But the sting of defeat and the loss of the cup were largely removed by the remarkable showing of McLoughlin.

IN CLASS BY HIMSELF.

Following the Brockes-Williams match, McLoughlin met Anthony F. Wilding The match had no bearing on the Authors in the McLoughlin covered himself with glory by defeating Wilding, berefore considering the defeated the giant. New Zealand decisively, leaving nothing in doubt, by three sets to one. With the exception of the tilling set, he was always master of the situation, always in the lead and carrying the fight to his opponent.

McLoughlin conquered the two greatest singles players new on the courts within three days. Brookes defeated Wilding at Windledon early this summer for the All-England chammionship. Thursday McLoughlin defeated Brookes in three straight sets the first going the hearbreaking stretch of ?? cames before the California comet could beat down his great opponent. Both Brookes and Wilding have earlier victones over McLoughlin to their credit. Wilding defeated him only last summer in England but the American national coample clearly derivated and is in a class by himself.

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Brookes merely played a careful steady game today and Williams' williams and Williams' williams are annesty willed his own defeat. He railled in the third set, within 10.8, but again faded in the fourth. In this set the crowd railled to Williams' support with terrific cheeming Brookes is more or less temperamental and be poked his firgers in his ears to shut out the roles of the shouting. The crowd was finally requested to cease yelling out the tracered both of the players."

Brookes and McLoughlin won their matches today as tellows:



The Lipton Cup races have been formally postroned until 1915 because of war conditions. The Vanitle, Resolute war conditions. The Vanitle, Resolute and Shamrock IV will be put out of com-

Uncle Sam's Soldiers and Sailors Enter Tribune Marathon Sept. 9

Latest Gossip From the World of Sports

BASEBALL

BUT PROUGH MAKES.

THEM WIN

Christian's Men Throw Away

Win Anyway.

Eleven hits were secured off Hub's de-livery, and the Oaks were able to put-but one score over the rubber, and that was when the afore-mentioned Cliston

was when the afore-mentioned Cliston Prough raced for the plate on Pernell's wild pitch in the third inning, and made it when Hub dropped the hell it may be understood that Hub was the goat in nine innings of thrilling baseball. With one out in the third inning. Prough found his opposing pitcher for an infield hit. Menges walked, and Teddy Kaylor fille the bags with a clean safety, to center. With Jack Ness at the bat.

ners netted two bases each on tand error. Biff threw the ball plate and Schmidt let it pass. could have easily scored, but cheld him on the bag by cleverly bossession of the ball. Mundori

Chances to Score, But

Prough Shuts Out the Seals 1-0 and Gives the Oaks Edge on the Series: OAKS DESERVE TO LOSE.

SPLIT EVEN IN TWO LONG GAMES

Four Hours of Bush Ball Is Served to Southern

Sacramente today dished up two of the local grounds. It teck two hours and 15 minutes to play the first contest, which was won by the visitors by a score of 6 to 4. The second game was called on account of darkness at the end of the circle incing the locals winning 12 to 2

Laruse and Williams, two slow working southpaws, were the slabmen in the first tragedy. The Beavers started the scoring in the second inning when Ryan dropped a Texas leaguer back of third, scoring Kores. Wolverton's men tied it up in the third, when Hannan doubled and Young hit one too hot for Krause to handle. Our was called out on strikes and put up such a kick that he was harded from the game. Halling replacing him.

errors by Cook and Tennant gave the locals two runs in the third, but the Wolves came back with one in the fifth on errors by mannan, Young and Hall-

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The visitors forged into the lead in the
sixth. Shinn strated and Cook bounced
a fluke double off Rodrer's shins. Hannah was nurposely rassed but Williams
crossed the Portland infield and beat out
a bunt. Shinn sconng. Felts filed to
Ryan and Cook scored when Yantz let
the throw ast away.

Two more runs were added by the
tishors in the fluth on three errors and
hits by Tennant and Shinn.

McCredle's men railed in their half
of the inning and scored one run, but
their chances went glimmering when
Yantz hit into a double play.

Driving Grocory and Kremer off the
mound, Portland had little trouble winhing the second spasm. Harry Wolverten made a loke of the game by going
into the box himself in the eighth inhing, the Benners scoring four runs.
At that the game would have been retired without a score but for some poor
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Two games will be played tomorrow, the first starting at 1:30 p.m. Lush and Riest will pitch for Portland while Stroud and Arellanes are due to work The box scores:

more then four hours of town lot base-

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Venice at Los Angeles (two games).

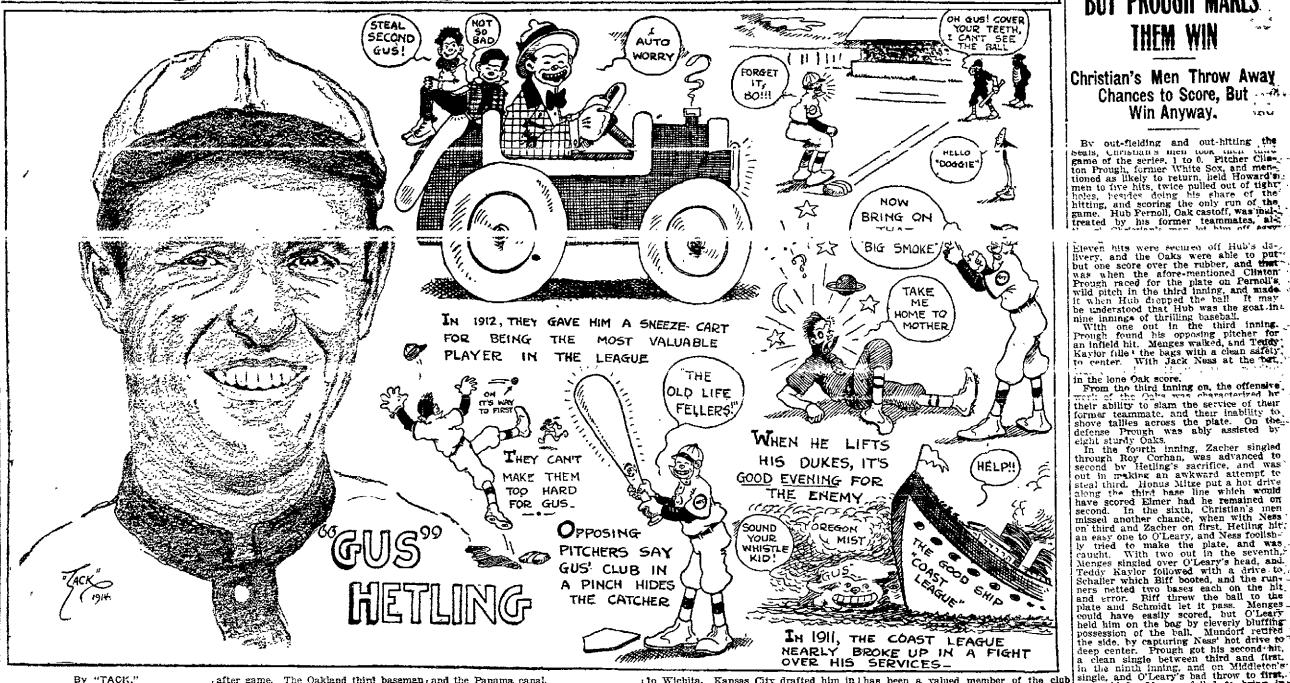
The Question Box

the New England league? the New England league?

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3. What is Berry's and Chadbourne's hatting averges in the Jederal league? land league are not available yet; 2. Fing with a three-custion shot in the first frame II die, holds the record, with 30 home scoring on a rightfield bit by his battery mate Innformal 1910. Truck Exan mate 25 in 1901, t. Berry 230, Chadbourne 253.

BEAVERS AND ANGELS Introducing Some Coast League Characters in Black and White, No. 2



By "TACK."

after game. The Oakland third basemen, and the Panama canal.

The year that Gus Hething's war club was a perfect terror in the pinches. Any was the lad who overshadowed 1908 and the Blues turned him over to ever since, serving last year as won the pernant for the Oaks, in 1912, time that Gus Hetling came up in the Hetling in the training camp that year. St. Louis, who in turn chased him to captain. Though a quiet, pleasant the race furnished the closest finish in ininth inning with men on base and the Gus was merely looked upon as utility Portland. He was with the Ducks in the bucks in the bucks in the bucks in the bucks in the problem of the game as wor.

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inst Sunday they landed on the bell for a house run, three bagger, four two-baggers and five singles, and against such twirlers as Al Mon Casey and Murchio.

Jimmie Shea, the former Crockett player, le putting up a nice game in left for Marthez, and is hitting the bail at a good clip. Last Sunday, against Bennalack of the Ambrose Tailors, he combed out two nice singles.

1910, and this was the year that fight storted over his corriege - of the which the storted over his corriege - of the which the first and weady to use them whenever the coast league. Gakhand succeeded in having a number of protested games with Portland thrown out on the ground that Hetting had been because of his prominent molars, as well illegally imported from the Spokane club by the McCreaties. The National Commission reversed this decision later.

In 1911, Hetting joined the Oaks and many them whenever the occasion seems to require. Gus shining teeth are as familiar to the form as the very pillow which he guards on the diamond. Possibly it is because of his prominent molars, as well had the most sensational cater. In 1911, Hetting joined the Oaks and him "Doggle."

Wan Dyke Johns Wins

Lorthern Title

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—Van Dyke Johns of California won the Washington state singles tennis championship here this afternoon by de
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"Slim" Love, Betrayed by His Teammates, Loses Tough

These two twilers are no doubt the class of the league, as they have been delivering the goods regularly.

A rether poor lot of sportsmanship was shown at a game on one of our local playgrounds last being the players on both teams to mix in a general the players on both teams to mix in a general with two more mighty nunk efforts by scrap. A riot call was necessary before the fight stopped, and altogether it was a bad at a triple and these, with two more mighty nunk efforts by fight stopped, and altogether it was a bad at any their eight stopped on one of our playgrounds, or any where else, for that matter. San Francisco ... 10 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 - 5

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SUMMARY

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Pernoll 5, Struck out—Prough 4, Pernoll 2,
Runs responsible for—Pernoll 1, Left on bases—
Ockland 10, San Francisco 6, Umpires—Held

This team won thirteen strains are season, lost the fourteenth game in fourteent season, lost the fourteenth game in fourteent season, lost the fourteenth game in fourteent innings, then won alr out of the next series, inaking the season's record by wor and two lost. The team will line up as follows: McCormick, who has been catching for Richmona, will be on the receiving end, and Miall and Cottell, will do the pitching. The infield will be composed of Lewis, Scott, Cronin and Schirmer. The cutfield of Spencre, Chappe'l tod Kryckel. This feam is open to play any fast semi-protect team, city or country.

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The Stachler club of West Oakland is

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Oakland Park Park and San Pable Aven. COAST LEAGUE GAMES

NOVEL RACE ENTICES

Eleven yachts have entered the freak race scheduled by the regatta committee of the San Francisco Yacht club, to be held tomorrow over a ten-mile course, starting from the clubhouse at Sau-alito.

To complete in the event all crews must start from the clubhouse float, row to the beautiful or the course of the start from the clubhouse float, row to the beautiful or the start from the clubhouse float, row to the

Presidio Shoal buoy and finish off the:

Chibbouse. After furling sails proverly.

the crews are to row ashore, the first
man reaching the clubhouse to have his

collection of a huge pile of trophies offered by merchants of San Francisco and

Causalito

FISHING CONDITIONS ON FEATHER RIVER The following fishing conditions are reported from the Feather River canyon:

fair, using following flies Black Gnal. Hotflander's Fancy, Ceachman, and Silver Doctor. Lake fishing very good, using spoons and same flies as in river and creeks. No extra large catches reported.

ELEVEN YACHTS

THURSDAY 3:18 P.M. & SUNDAYS 10:10 A.M. Adults-25c Bleachers; 50c Grand Stand, Children-10c Bleachers; 23c Grand Stand, Esserved Scats-75c and \$1.00.

Edited by Bill Crosby

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The Oakland Druggists' hall team won the that series from the San Francisco Brungists by winning four sames out of seven. The pill reflers placed a heter class of hall this year as the scores indicate. The first name was wor

a walk and therefore thought they would come through with enough runs to tie the score. But Collins, pitching for the Orkland bors, tightened up and enceptuied the next three batters, one on an interest grounder and two by the three and one route.

Both Woods and Collins pitched good games Herpst caught for Frisco and Mitchell for Oak land and.

The next game of the Medicine League will be

BAY CITIES AMATEUR LEAGUE. Only one regular league game will be played Sungar in the Bay Ciries League, owing to the demand for these popular teams to play outside

Great Western Power, leading the lengue by one game over Alameda, will cross bats Sundar morning on the home grounds with the fast Guy Kue's Alameda M. W. A. team, takes a little jaunt to Menlo Park today. Players meet at Third and Townsend, San Francisco, and take the 11:40 S. P.

Charley Brainard will accompany the Berkeley Wawona team to Bird's Asading this morning to cross bats with the club representing the growing little town by that name.

company's third sacker today. Reab got a bad exhibition game with the Capwell club of this linger a week ago, catching for the Welle-Fargo city. Port Costa lost but three games during the His team won the Bankers' peunant at league series and finished away in the lead. Recreation park.

The Grove Street Merchants are under new management for the extn two weeks. Scanlan, the hasky leftfielder, will take the former manager's place. The poor how needs a rest. The L. F. Snows are considered one of the fastest teams in San Francisco, and as the Sequoias, he pulled down two high ones which. 9 G S M, boys are out to beat all the fast boys, looked like sure hits and poled out three nice

will be Kogler and Moran, and as the former Hercules club in the Coutra Costa League of last been pitching good hall, he ought to haid 1811, is putting up a great game at short for the his our League it to the Dufelings

The lineup for the Grove Street Merchants is. A. Kogler, conterficial; Kerr, shortstop; also there with the big substitution of Himphreys entcher; Schilan, left-field; Torgersen rightfield; Hoffman, first field; Torgersen rightfield; Hoffman, first hase; Loud, sectond base, Garrigan, third base; A. Kigler, pitcher, It looks as though the G. S. M. have picked up a good infleider in this fellow Garrigan. He also hits them on the nose, low Garrigan. He also hits them on the nose.

Following is the schedule for the Bay Citles and the schedule for the Bay Citles are for Sunary, August 23:

The lineup for the Gove Street Merchants, also there with the big substitution of the old-timers, was on the latter of the blackstop from San Francisco, it is showed up web behind the bat and did some ince pegging to the bags. The boys all wished to be remembered to the bunch that used to make things whird in the powder town, especially naming Ben Fenton, Bert McCloud, B. Grosse, Louis Steinbeck and Al Watcher.

Jerre Lawier has a couple of youngsters well worth warthing, in Sharpe and Frentice, Both lass are still at school. The Boyle-Lawier team has a pair of nifty outflelders in Downey and O'Connell.

Today, at Bushrod park, the Grove Street Mer-chants play the fast John F. Snows at 1:30 p. m. Don't forget to come. Admission free. Don't forget the benefit for the Grove Street Merchants' baseball team, for equipments and suits, Monday evening, August 24, at Grove Street theater, Thirtycighth and Grove streets.

Cornack of kichmond to do the backstoping for them today when they hook up with the fast Redmen team from Richmond. fast Redmen team from Bickmond.

Joe Clarke's Emeryville cracks will line up against the fast Carnation Mushers of San Francisco today in what will no doubt be one of the fastest games around the bay. Clarke's boys have been victorious in 24 games out of 25 starts so for this season and there is no reason the Oakland Denging in the Oakland Denging in the Carlese game last Sunday, hit safely three times out of four trips to the plate, one going for three bases and driving in two runs. Whichelf a whose in the oakland because it is coverned the left garden for the contraction of the coverned the left garden for the Oakland Denging in the coverned the left garden for the Oakland Denging in the Carlese game last Sunday, hit safely three times out of four trips to the plate, one going for three bases and driving in two runs.

far this season, and there is no reason the Cakland Progress, is attracting attention in the country state. to believe they will spoil their record by his heavy hitting and clean f eiding. MeNell tomorrow. Clarke's fast infield is com- is hitting at a 200 clip and has fielded 10001 posed of Ely. Cramer, and the crack in five games played.

Codington brothers. These boys have no classy stickers. The "Big Three" outfield, composed of three classy ballplayers
in the persons of Cook, Scott and Cavsmouth they stack up against a club like this. Field
mond no doubt has some of the best stickers
in the persons of Cook, Scott and Cavanaugh will be on duty to bring wos to
some ambitious twirier. Block and Dunn
them hard at that, Between the three of them
will do battery duty. Block has won last Sunday they landed on the bril for a bone
seven straight games now and is going run. three bagger, four two-baggers and first
like a house on fire.

Fields nitched great ball for the Giants
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allowed only two hits to the Ciantons.

Meaddows and Clarks both stole two
while Bost and Mathews each copped one as
The Giants have a strong outfield in Hou
Maddox and Hawkins. like a house on fire.

to cross bats with the club representing the growing little town by that name.

All the above games booked through Al Ecle averaging 14 years. Games may be arranged for by writing to H. Keller, 2870 Piedunost The Ker Route team will take on the religious Maccabees No. 17 club, at Bay View.

The Laurel Jrs. have organized for the fall season and are open for games with any team averaging 14 years. Games may be arranged for by writing to H. Keller, 2870 Piedunost avenue, or telephoning to Piedunost 2057. The lineup is as follows: De Cordova, third base; E. Doty, first base; Baines, shortstop; Mann.

In the fans at Bag View will miss the Power Costs League sesses just anded will play an

pionship here this afternoon by defeating Henry C. Breck, another Californian. final round.

Johns played a brilliant game and won by his steadiness.

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| Column C

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Sundays.

Maddox, the Glants' new centerfielder, is fast fielder and appears to be a good hitter.

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Fields pitched great ball for the Giants and often is the difference between a hit and
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The right-handed man stands on the

an out.

The right-handed man stands on the off side of the plate, from the first-base direction. When he swings, the exertion pulls him further away from the plate and shifts him in the direction of third hase. Then he must recover himself from the swing, reverse his direction, and trace over the plate on his way to first. The Stachlet ciul of West Oakland is up in arms over an anonymous letter with the members of the ball team of rowdy conduct, and the neighborhood of being unsportsmanlike to visiting teams. The accusations are vicincusly denied by President E. Stachler and Secretary C. The Stachler club, while loyal

on Jim.

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NAVE ENVIABLE RECORDS Courts Well Known Throughout the West

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the sarrying on of the business of the them to hold them for trial before the community. With a corrupt or incommunity. With a corrupt or inertment is worthless, and the protection of life and property and of recial life becomes impossible. DUE TO MAGISTRATES.

due in large measure to the character ity placed on probation on his prom-and integrity of the men who have ise to do his duty by his family, sat upon the bench. Judge Mortimer Judges Smith and Samuels realized fourteen years, is a man who has ity to the service of the public. To him and his associate, Judge George Samuels, are due to a great extent the clean history of the local bench. Judge Smith is a candidate at the primaries for nomination to succeed himself. The judiciary having been

wisely removed from party politics, he appears on all the tickets. The two local police courts handle and women who have come into cut-

WHISTLE? OUCH. IT MURDERS SLEEP

President of Future "Anti-Noise" Society Voices Big

Signing himself "President of the East Bay Federation for the Supmen are forced to meet their right-pression of Infernal Noises," which is about to be formed, J. C. Whitnah, Samuels. "At the same time we inliving at the Oakland Y. M. C. A., has quire carefully into the circumstances addressed a communication to the in order that the demand made upon Oakland city council complaining of the man may not be greater than he the distress occasioned by the fire able to perform."

The effort to see that justice is templating as a relic of mediavelien the two Oakland courts Indee Courts. fire whistle as a relic of medievalism the two Oakland courts. Judge Smith

Safety F. C. Turner. Turner explained No matter how poor a defendant that as part of the Oakland fire desiren is necessary to notify the men of 2 fire. Whitnah's letter follows:

"I have suffered so long and have lost so many hours of sleep that I feel called upon to register an enthusiastic kick against a mediaval institution which still obtains in Oakland. I refer to the fire whistle which holds forth somewhere along the water front. and which has undoubtedly caused more sleeplessness in this town than all the conflagrations of

"I am so constituted that I can worry along on a very small amount of slumber, but when it comes to imitating the late to exist on four hours a night, I must say I am not there at all.
"Now, this fire whistle is the most insistent, consistent and persistent destroyer of repose that has yet been conceived. It is always on the job. It works overtime. It makes the nights bideous and ruins the digestions, nerves and dispositions of more men and women than any other one thing that was ever let loose unreservedly upon this com-

munity. "Suppose you go to bed early in the evening with the intention of getting the amount of sleep the constitution says you are entitled to? Well, you sleep—for a while. Then somewhere in the city a box is pulled and our prize noise-maker raises its awful voice to announce to a couple of hundred thousand souls that there is a fire. You turn over in bed. The whistle continues. You turn over again and begin cursing. Finally, you are com-pletely aroused, and by this time have lost your religion; that you don't like the man who invented steam whistles, and that you

don't love your wife. "What is the whistle for? As president of the East Bay Federation for the Suppression of Infernal Noises, which I assure you is about to be formed, I demand to know. What city of equal size is there in the United States that inflicts this survival of the dark ages upon its residents? Is it intended that this infernal acies shall call out the populace to form a bucket brigade and fight the fire? We used to do things that way, but since Oakland bought some motor-driven apparatus I thought the

world had moved on.
"As I said, I have suffered. I taken sleeping powders sign to made up of one fire after ano her, wore of which do any demands and none of which I have the pleasure of watching, se they always break out care have stopped run-

t, I have millered. Take I am one of thousands timeter statistry placed. His our city, Oakland— n with that the whistle.

"J. C. WMITAAH." RECORD WATERMELON. weighing 58 pounds, and sword holder of the sea-

Westing quietly and efficiently lision with the laws laid down by so-from day to day and month to month, city for the protection of society and civilisation, offenses ranging from the man who has forgotten to ignite the tall light on his automobile to the

known to the ordinary citizen. The by establishing certain rules and custwo local courts are distinctive in that toms in the police courts the work of they permit none of the roughness the higher courts could be greatly reand discourtesy of the ordinary po-lice court, and in that there has reduced to a minimum. He carried out this policy in detail, but two breath of criticism to tarnish their splendid record for even-handed jus-reaching effects.

SIMPLIFIED PROCEEDINGS.

he can pass through the necessary goutine. Yet they are an essential statutes. This course, as the offense is a felony, is to examine the men and the witnesses as to the worth of

Superior court. Such action means that the men are kept in jail and that the case drags on until it can be brought before the higher court, where there is often considerable congestion in the transaction of business record of the local courts is Ultimately the man is in all probabil-

Smith, who has been a magistrate of that this method could be considerthe lower court in Oakland for the ably simplified and bettered. By the change the man in the case could be given generously of his time and abil- more quickly put to work for his family, while the county could be saved money for costly legal procedthe man in tall.

The custom was established of granting men charged with failure to provide an indirect probation. Upon their promise to make the necessary provision for their familles the cases are continued from month to month some 10,000 cases a year. In this on the court calendar for hearing, grist of police court business there and so long as the man fulfills his passes before them a stream of men promises he is not dragged into court, thrown into jail, or made to suffer. Ultimately, if he continues to show a disposition to perform his duties, the case is stricken from the calen-

JUSTICE AND MERCY.

In both Judge Smith's and Judge Samuels' courts this custom has now become the rule, and failure to provide cases are carried to the Superior courts only where the defendant reuses absolutely to support his family. "There is no advantage in putting a man in prison," said Judge Smith, "where he is of no use to anybody, if by making him see his duty you can induce him to take care of his wife and children by working. He cannot support them in jail and he

is a charge upon the community."
"Every effort is made to see that

in his letter. - and Judge Samuels have proven again.

The matter has been referred to and again that they are there to see Commissioner of Public Health and that a fair deal is accorded.

partment is on the call system, the rights will be protected. On many occasions when a prosecuting attorney certain of the guilt of the defendant, has attempted to introduce evidence to which exception would be interposed by an attorney for the defendant if he had been able to retain one, the judge has refused to admit the evidence, acting for the defend-ant and protecting his legal rights.

ONLY ONE REVERSAL. At the same time every effort is nade in the courts presided over by Smith and Samuels to bring out all the truth, so that nobody shall be has been only one reversal of lower

court decisions in many years. To indicate the volume of business transacted by the police court judges it may be noted that in 1913 the two ourts handled cash in bail and forfeitures totaling \$125,742. There was a direct revenue to the city in fines nd forfeitures of \$38,409.

Not a small part of the splendid record of the courts have rested in the hands of those assisting in the conduct of the courts, and both judges have shown their keenness and liscernment in choosing their court officials. The records of the two courts are kept up to date and are pen at all times to the inspection of the public.

Judge Mortimer Smith appointed

Fred Donahue as clerk of his court. Conahue is a brother of Superior fudge Donahue and a man of absohonesty and efficiency. Judge Samuels appointed Ed Talbot, and as in the case of Donahue, Talbot has been appointed to succeed himself. The basis of correct and honest court procedure is that the records shall be kept well and honestly. The records of the local courts are considered models in this line. Iwo other appointments redound to the credit of the judges. These are the court stenographers, Eugene Van Court and Irvin Magnus.

PIEDMONT SCHOOL HAS **VOCATIONAL CLASSES**

The Piedmont Civic Club will hold its first meeting for this season in the Piedmont avenue school house on Friday, August 21. Business affairs, beginning at 2 p. m., will occupy the attention of members for one hour, after which a program has been ar-

ranged for. At three o'clock the public are invited to listen to speeches from the aspirants for the offices of county superintendent of schools, county asessor and county clerk.

The Piedmont avenue school. which Mr. Ewing is the new principal, has organized classes for depart-mental work in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Pupils may elect extra work in literature, music, drawing, manual training, copper, cooking

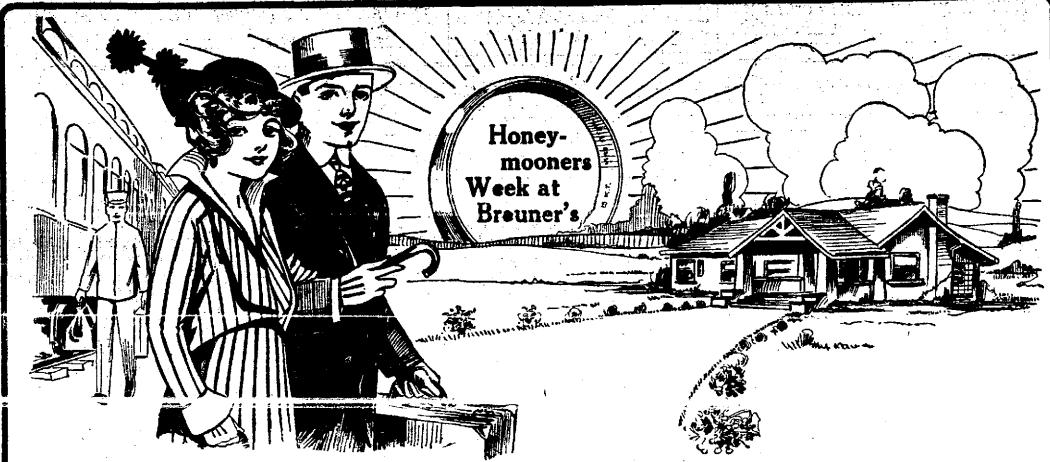
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JAHAD FOR ATTACK. MERCED, Aug. 15.-Tony Mula, of Dos Palos, has been lodged in the county jail on a charge of assault to commit murder. Mula, it is alleged, nearly out John Volpi's head near the Arp tract. Mrs. \$1.50 which he owed. Mula's only of the Arp edition explanation is that "John wouldn't crange cling pay that \$1:50." Volpi te in a dan-

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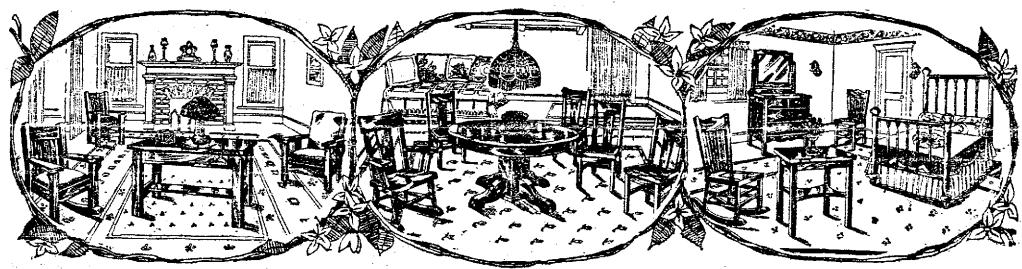


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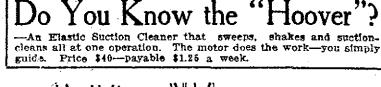
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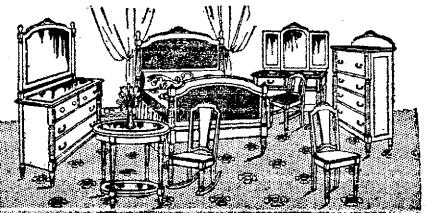
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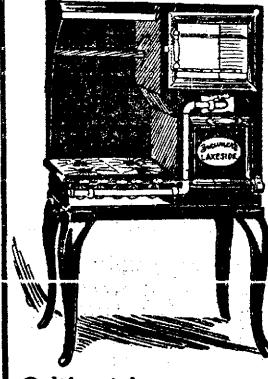




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Column 11

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REAL ESTATE

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\$5500—Freus,
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\$5500—Good 16-room residence, close in;
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\$5000—Beautiful 8-room modern residence; lot 50x140; nice location;
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FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

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6-ROOM modern house; good location, \$4000, mortgage \$1500; to exchange for smaller house or vacant lots; will as-

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Attractive modern high-basement bungalow, near San Pabio ave. car, Key Route and school; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, paniry, cooler, laundry and 2 tollets; a rocy home. Address Owner, box 4587, Tribune.

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Claremont: cement plastered exterior on metal; hardwood floors; panel walls, bookcases, high basement, room for garage, close to cars. Take College ave. cars to Chifton. 5210 James ave. A MAGNIFICENT new coment residence, 8 rms. strictly high class, beautiful fixtures, artistically papered, art glass, ladies' dressing room, shower and tub paths, furnace, garage; Lakeside dist Santa Clara ave.; owner Pied. 4324 A FINE BARGAIN.

3-room house; gas, hath, electricity; hard-finish; large lot; E. 12th st., near 39th ave. close to cars and S. P. elec. Price \$1650; very easy terms. C. W. JORDAN, 1411 46th ave.

A-- \$1,000; Chickens

\$10 a month, 5 rooms; large lot; Elm hurst Phone San Leandro 187. A FINE new 2-flat bldg., rented; K. R. and local cars close; built-in features; equity \$1500, bal. monthly. Owner, Box

A PERFECT home at a real sacrifice: modern 6-room house, large veranda, line location, near lake: six minutes ride from town. Phone Merritt 2493. A-Artistic new cement house 6 rms. and sleeping porch, beautiful fixtures, base-ment, garage; lawn, trees; lake dist. 488 Crescent st. Owner, Predmont 48'4 A SNAP-\$1000; \$2000 can remain mort.

2-story, mod., 7-r, house; lot 40x100; West pr. 22d st. Box 3988, Tribune. A FIVE-ROOM cettage: new, modern For price and terms phone Berk, 8741

Best Buy in East Oakland

7-room house: lot 50x160; fine neighbor-bood; this week only, \$3000. R. P. Lyng 1207 23d ave : E. 14th st. car to 23d ave.

BUNGALOW, furnished; 6 rooms; high basement: attic, sleeping porch; weathered oak, Circassian wainut and bird's-eve maple furniture, driveway; lot 40x106; everything modern. \$2000 cash, balance mortgage. Lawton ave.. cast of College. Box 4509. Tribune. BUILT by day labor and can't be beat for

the price, a 5-room brand new cottage with every modern effect; lot 35x120; street naved and all walks done; near

C. Davis, 5802 San Pablo. BUY from owner; save commission; 5room cottage; also 4-room cottage; ir good neighborhood; on easy terms. Bor

11,876. Tribune. BARGAIN .-- E. Oakland: 6-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors, breakfast reem, 2 fireplaces, deep lot, fruit trees and berries; 12 min. 13th and Bdwy.; \$100, \$600 down. Phone Merritt 3148.

Column 30 **HOUSES FOR SALE**

(Continued) BIG SACRIFICE:

\$500, cost \$11,000; modern 9-rm. house in Claremont; large commanding lot; very easy terms can be had. Phone Oakland

BEAUTIFUL new two-story cement 7-r. house; also 6-room shingled bungalow by owner; bargains; terms. 5485 Tatt ave. Oakland.

BY owner, 5-room modern cottage, large sleeping porch and garage, 726 54th near Grove.

BARGAIN; \$2600; \$150 down, \$25 month;
4-room hungalow, nearly new; near 40th
and Grove. Owner, 4106 Lusk at. BIG sacrifice: new bungalow on Semi-nary ave.; nr. car line; must sell. For particulars, phone Merritt \$101.

DON'T PAY RENT \$50,000 worth of houses just about com-pleted in Thousand Oaks, adjoining J. H. Spring's magnificent residence; within a stone's throw of Arlington Ave. (Northbrae) car line. Easiest terms ever of-

1. Beautiful seven-room plaster and shingle house; all the latest built-in fea tures.

2. Six-room two-story plaster house.

3. Six-room, typical California bungalow, nestled among a grove of beautiful coak trees.

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Los Angeles house that won first prize in a contest for the most complete bun-These houses are the best that money and modern skilled labor can produce; hardwood floors throughout.

When we tell you the price and terms, you will realize how foolish it is to pay rent. We will consider a lot or automobile as first payment. Our machine will call and take you out.

call and take you out. George Friend Company Shattuck Ave. Borkeley, Phone Berkeley 597.

Phone Berkeley 59.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
This beautiful bangalow of frocms and bath, pantry, etc.; good basement; is strictly modern and in first class condition; fine lot, 40x120; garage with cement floor and driveway; lawns, berries and flowers; first class neighborhood; one block of two car lines; price 33000; terms; make offer for cash. Apply to owner, 2128 E, 39th st., near Fruitvale ave., Oakland, Cal.

ELEGANT PIEDMONT SNAP. ACT QUICKLY.

Must make quick sacrifice of my new
9-room residence; fine view-street, near
car line in Upper Pledmont; all in satin
walnut, very artistic every control of the control of walnut, very artistic, every convenience. Cost \$10,000 to duplicate. A bargain for someone. Just completed—have not moved in yet. Will take \$8300 net, half cash. See it and you'll grab it; no agents. Box 11860, Tribune.

FOR SALE. \$1750—4-room cottage, Elmhurst, lot 50x150; sewers connected; good well. mili and tank; must be sold; reduced from \$2250. \$1256—Fine building lot on Shattuck ave.. close in; a sacrifice; terms if de-

\$1400—Fine lot 75x100; cheap; 4-room cottage, fine well and abundance of berries; close to cars and school.

A. Shirley

1754 Broadway: phone Oakland 8142. FORECLOSURE SALE.
FASHIONABLE LINDA VISTA LISTRICT, ONLY \$3950. Seven rooms, two-story residence: Al condition: 40 ft lot.; close to Oakland avenue car line; near Santa Rosa avenue: terms; see owner, Box 11.823, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Small 5-room cottage with bath; street work and sidewalk in; gas and electricity; same as new; owner on premises Sundays; 2155 47th ave.; must sell at a sacrifice as I must return to Hawaii in a week or two.

FOR SALE—15500, beautiful modern bungalow and garage; cement outside with stone front; ith are, between Hampel and Fast 38th st., near 4th ave. car, can be seen Sunday p. m. or write Box 4396. Tribune. FOR SALE or exchange for unimproved

well located on St. Charles, Alameda, nr. S. P. local and car lines; terms to suit. Address S. V. D., Merritt 2461. FOR SALE-Bungalow, with finest kind of room arrangement and interior work; conveniently located for street car and K. P. service. Apply 4109 Terrace st. FOR SALE-5-room bungalow, \$1500; 5-room cottage, \$2400; \$160 down, balance

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Guaranteed Five Years which means this handsome 9-room 4th Avenue Heights house is built for a lifelong home. Inch by meh we've watched the building—seen 34500—Beautiful new cement plastered what's gone into it, and can youch for its

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The exterior in white coment, presents a masternism of architectural beauty.
Inside is the warm, cheery effect of perfect designing. The living rooms are ranelled in satin walnut.
The kitchen and butler's pantry have walls of solid ivery tile, and equipped with

every known convenience—ice box, cooler, ratent fly screens, place for fireless cooker, water heater, flour sifter, dish cabinets, etc.

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Country Club Heights: close to the golf links, and surrounded by fine homes; the location is ideal; with a magnificent view sweeping over the Golden Gate, bay and For quick action the price is \$7250.

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HOME-NOTHING DOWN-HOME. Easy monthly payments; chance of a lifetime; a real bargain, 7-room house, nearly new, lot \$5x115, with barn; street car. 30000l, stores, right at hand. See this guick. RAE P. WILLIAMS CO., 1512 Broadway, Oakland, Room 220 Phone Lakeside 203.

HANDSOME new house in Piedmont; 6 rooms, sieeping porch, garage; cement exterior, 213 Sunnyside, near Oakland ave; unexcelled view; price 55250, Owner, Chas. S. Wheeler, 1561 Bush st., San Francisco.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, lot 50x125, nice location; \$4000; half cash; good value, Mrs. Ross, 2217 Perulta ave., Pruttvale

If You Have \$1000 Cash you may have my 7-room home, on lot 1x213 (note size of lot); 2 toliets and;

41x213 (note size of lot): 2 toliets and; beth, gas and electricity, windmill and; tank (no water bills), berries, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken houses and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition; house modern; 2 min. to Key Route and S. P. locals, Price \$4100, easy terms; interest 6%, 5538 Occidental st., near 53th st.; take Grove st. car. st. car.

IN Lakeside district, a beautiful 8-room modern cement house, just completed, built in most thorough and most substantial manner; full basement, cement floor, furnace; lawn graded; main rooms finished in Koa and satin walnut; tile floor in bathroom; base bathtub, shower bath, pedestal basin; the handsome exterior and excellent interior arrangement make this the pest main 414 14th st. terior arrangement make this the pest buy in the city; 745 Walker ave., Oak-land; take Grand-ave. car. Owner and builder on premises.

be had at great hargain, see it and distance to 14th and Broadway. These make offer; 1506 56th ave., one block to lots warrant investigation by any home-14th st. cars. Owners; phone Piedmont

MODERN 7-room house; sleeping porch; choice location; near car lines; fine

conveniences; a rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, near S. P. train and car lines \$2000; \$200 down, Box 4472, Trib. EW, mod. 2-story cement house 6 rms and sleening porch, Fourth Ave. Terilot 10x125, terms. 4018 Randolph ave.; phone Merritt 1411.

NEW hungalow unique in design and finish. See it Sunday. A. W. Rudolph, 207 Plaza bldg.; phone Gak. 2247.

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Column 32

ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE

\$200—Handles 14 rooms; hot and cold Water; steam heated; rent \$35

buy in Oakland: separate meters; rent \$72; long lease; full of business \$175—Buys 8-room. See this snap. \$255—Buys 13 rooms. Must cell. \$700—Buys 30 rooms; all apartments.

elde. -25 rooms; transient; one floor.

months; owner going East; snap.

Exchange--Exchange

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152 Bacon block, Phone Oak, 6136.

A. H. G. Gunn

1421 BROADWAY: LAKESIDE 1000.

leaving.
—S rooms; rent \$35; sacrifice.

500 handles 18 rooms; rent \$40.
500 handles 18 rooms; rent \$60.
600 handles 15 rooms; rent \$40:
this; new furniture; make offer.
625 handles 25 rooms; rent \$90: inco

5 600 handles 33 rooms; rent \$60; lease

\$5600-61 rms., modern, cor.; nothing be-

3235—10 rooms, Frankin et. 3450—14 rms., near Hotel Oakland. 3250—13 rooms, housekeeping; rent 335. Boarding houses from 3250 to 32000. APT. AND ROOMING HOUSES TO LEASE AND EXCHANGE

for ranches, houses and lots, or lots.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN.
TO LEASE, FURNISHED, 56 ROOMS
ROOM APARTMENTS; MODERN IN
EVERY PARTICULAR: \$6 PER ROOM;

DON'T MUSS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

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252 BACON BLOCK. PH. OAK. 6190.

AA-I7 FURN., sunny hkpg. rooms; good for boarders; income. Particulars at 1205 Alice; phone Lakeside 923.

BERKELET rooming house, clearing \$100

per month: owner must sell; price \$750 B E. Priem, 531 Phelan bldg., S. F.

Duncan Co.

1540 San Pablo ave.; Oakland 5456.

Eureka Bus. Exchange

price ... \$250 3 rooms, furnished: best bargain in Oak-land; rent \$60, including water; clears \$112 month net; price (if sold in next

ning water in rooms; separate gas meters; no agents. Box 11870, Tribune.

ROOMING house lease and furniture for gale; will consider part cash, bal, trade; price reasonable. Box 11818, Trionne.

Duncan Co.

SACRIFICE, 42 rooms, close in: modern

cheap rent; furniture; cost \$8000; clears \$200 mo. now. What will this house do in 1915? Price \$3250; only \$1500 cash.

JP-TO-DATE rooming house of 35 rms-for sale cheap; going to leave town. Box 4577, Tribune.

\$375-14 finaly furnished hkpg. rooms; orner; nice yard; rent \$37; lease

60 other rooming houses from \$250 up.

nany on easy terms or for exchange. \$3000-16-room apartment house; rent

28 other apartment houses, many on

sy terms or for exchange.
PARKHURST CO., 221 Broadway.

1549 Broadway.

8 ROOMS, good, new furn., brass beds,

good location, cheap rent, paying; no agents; save com.; leaving city; call at

once. 1514 Clay st., ask for Mr. George,

\$225—SEVEN rooms: running water; al-ways filled; rent \$27.50; August rent in-cluded in price. Call Monday, 775 18th

18 ROOMS: 2-year lease: \$70 rent: Turni-

Duncan Co.

1540 San Pablo ave.; Oakland 5466. \$275—Make offer; 14 rooms; furnished. \$650—12 rooms. Trade for lot.

ROOMS, good location; cheap rent; \$100, cash or terms; suitable for translant Marshall Furn. Co., 428 8th st.

18 ROOMS, central, 1 floor, corner; hot w., electric lights. 706 Clay at

\$650-12 rooms. Trade for lot.

Box 11965. Trib.

1540 San Pablo ave.; Oakland 5466, \$375-Make offer; 14 rooms; furnished.

Room 221-1121 Washington st. 3 rooms, furnished; rent \$35; close

\$650—12 rooms. Trade for lot.

ern; rent \$30; Broadway and 10th; make terms. —8 rooms; transient; ideal location.

\$175; owner going South; bargain.

-17 rooms; rent \$65; hkpg. apts. income \$150; lith st. location.

over fair; net income over all ex-penses \$100; must sell, leaving. —18 rooms: Franklin st; owner

away; desirable proposition; won't last long. good list of hotels, apartment

\$375—8-room, upper flat; in town.

opportunity; near in

-Handles 26-room apartment; bes

AAAAAA-LODGING HOUSE MAN. Mitchener

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW, up-to-date, modern homes; large lots; fine garden soil; all improvements; electric S P. trains, car service; payment like rent. Box 4573, Tribune. EW bungalows, 5 to 7 rooms; nothing down; monthly payments as rent; Mel-rose. James Rountree, builder, 5439

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Ygnacio ave. O reasonable offer refused; 2-story, 6-room house on east side of Filbert, bet 18th and 18th. For particulars 2403

EW 8-room colonial sunny house; love ly grounds; fine neighborhood; \$5500 1123 Bella Vista ave.; 8th ave. car. EW bungalow; unique in design and finish. See it Sunday, 2421 Kingsland



Piedmont-by-the-Lake, new and strict-Pledmont-by-the-lake, new and strict-ly modern, 7 rooms, sleeping porch and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, room for driveway; 1 block to car line, 3 to Lakeview school, 12 minutes to city hall; house open for inspection. 560 Valle Vista ave., phone Oakland 5168.

Save \$2,000 See this and be convinced; worth \$5500; price \$3500: \$500 cash, balance flat loan; 8-rm. modern cottage, all cement floored besement, seed 2-story barn, well, tank

and min which cost in the trains with 15 full-bearing variety fruit trees, berries, etc.; water piped to all parts lot. 100x.15 feet; only 1.00x.5 fr. in Merrose is S. P. station; see this Sunday morning. N. A. Blodgett
4622 E. 14th st. phone Elmhurst 115.

SOMETHING NEW-5 rooms with den and breakfast room, hardwood floor all rooms except kitchen; 7 ft. basement, outside concrete finish and red gravel for lot 40x110; price \$4090, \$500 rash, \$20 month Wellington ave. opposite Division; take 4th ave. car to Wellington and walk two blocks east to Division; owner will be there all day Sunday; or those evenings Piedmont 4371. SMALL payment down, oal, like rent, swell 6 and 7-room cement houses; hardwood floors, plate glass windows, sun decks, sleeping porches, 2 fire-places, furnace, basement. Dana st., nr. Woolsey, 1 block east of Telegraph, nr. city locals, Owner, Phone Berk, 7805 SIX-ROOM cottage with kitchen and kitchenette, 2 dining rooms; reas; good lecation. Box 4559, Tribune. SNAP-\$50 rash: bungalow. 6 r., nearly new; walking distance. Box 11986, Trib

That Man Fenn -Houses first completed in Melross Heights, 5233 and 5461 Houlevard, near Fairfax station, on S. P. \$5250-

\$4500-\$400 cash, \$30 per month; 6-room bunkaton. Jiis Boulevard. The houses are all new, cement plast tered, modern in every way; hard road floors and elm and O. P. finish; lots 40x125.

"Your chairs of two new 5-room ten; cottages on S8th are and Birch st; \$2500—35 rms., cor., modern; rent \$150. \$150, \$20 monthly; near E. 14th st; \$1800—37 rms., modern, beautiful loca-

lots 40x120.
\$1500—\$100 cash; balance \$20 month; 4room cottage; \$700 Lyon are, near
Leise ave. This is a snap.
I can make terms to suit you on any
of the above properties.
THEODORE FENN. OWNER AND
BUILDER. TELEPHONE PIED. 4264.
\$1500—30 rms., apts., close in; rent \$90.
\$1200—34 rms., center of city; rent \$60.
\$1500—22 rms.; money-maker; rent \$40.
\$1500—20 rms., bousekeeping; rent \$27.56.
\$950—21 rms., rooming and boarding.

THREE-ROOM shingle cottage; shed in rear; lot 25x100; near S. P. station in new tract in E. Oakland; will sell furnished for \$1000, terms \$100 down, bal. \$10 per month at 6% interest; look into this. Box 4471, Tribune.

tot as part payment, modern 6-room house with 4-room bungalow in rear; well located on St. Charles, Alameda, nr. S. P. local and car lines; terms to suit. Address S. V. D. Merritt 2461. The control of the control of

WE OFFER as our special this week a vell brilt 7-room and den home in one of the ricest sections of E. Oakland, 50x140 lot, modern and nicely arranged, built by owner and built to stand, near schools, cars and S. F. service: a \$5000 place to be sacrificed for \$4850, \$2000 down and bal. easy.

See Mr. Jennings, Alameda County Realty Co., Inc., 519 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Recorders.

porch; hardwood floors and every modern convenience; large lot; sun-my side of 13th ave.; small pay-ment down, belence easy terms. Phone Merritt 2332.

tou in possession of a fine new cot-tage of 4 large rooms and bath with all modern conveniences, near Boule-vard park and 38th ave.; ideal climate; price \$2856. S. H. Austin, 17-1 Broadvav. Oakland.

\$4600: \$750 CASH, balance \$22.50 per mo -room 2-store home in lake dist.; level lot; half block to cars. Phone Oakland, 998, or Box 11574, Tribune.

2-STORY dwelling on lot 50x150; no mortgage: eight rooms; cement walks, lawn, stable. 1629 12th ave: 14 block from cars; \$4000. Owner, Merritt 2991. \$2500, OWNER; for sale or exchange; 5ot near K

room modern house; corner lot; ner R and S. P. Box 11888, Tribune. \$2400-5-ROOM cottage, \$50 down, \$20 per month, including interest. Phone Mer-

Broadway: \$3000; only \$100 cash; r Grant School, Boy 11737 Fruitvale \$1850-NEW 5-room shingled stucco bungalow: Perkeley, near K. R. and S. I casy terms. Owner, Phone Berk, 8061 \$15 A MONTH hove cottage 4 to 6 rms. Owner, rm. 19, 257 12th st., Oakland.

LOTS FOR SALE

An excellent close-in Grand ave. corner, 4x107, only \$2000 Fine building lot near Grand ave., 37½x
136, only \$1225.

These low prices for quick sale.

SEULRERGER & DUNHAM.

1613 Telegraph ave.

A-GRAND AVE, store or apt, site, cheap, or will consider improved in exchange, same or less price, either income or a close-in residence; price (and worth), \$8000. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

Piedmont Lot

\$1350—Lot 45x125, south side Montecello ave, half block east of Park way. Take Piedmont can to Montecello, walk one block east. Sign on lot, W. H. McIntire,

SIGHTLY tot on Keith ave. in Claremont district: close to College car and Key; 40x110x120; \$1600. C. F. C. 606 Hum-SACRIFICE best lot on Arimo ave.; Lake Shore car line: must be sold; offer wanted. Box 11987, Tribune.

Differ on premises.

LARGE five-room bungalow; all up-to-date improvements; splendid large lot, ing lots in Ockland listed for quick sale 55x126 feet; soil will grow anything; can at 2-3 actual value, cash or terms Short distance to 14th and Broadway. These distance to 15th and Broadway.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 2081. \$1850-LOT 45x125, on one of the finest streets of Piedmont; level and scenic; 1915, 2114 Teleg.; phone Lakeside 3487, half block to cars. Phone Oakland 998

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KATZ EROS., mfg. jewelers. Rs. 305-6-7. I'nion Sat. Bank Bldg., 12th at Rdwy. M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS.

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Column 33

APARTMENT HOUSES

FOR SALE

APT, house, rented at \$3500 yearly, unfurn.; \$23,500; \$8000 cash. Bx. 11907, Tri MUST be sold at once—Furnished 37-room apartment house; 25 rooms fur-nished; all steam heated; hot and cold water; good lease; close to town; price \$1200. Apply L. W. Jackson, Jackson \$1200. Apply L. W. Jac Furniture Co., Oakland.

59 ROOMS, recently furn.; grand lease; elegant location; \$3000 will handle. Mitchell Furn. Co., cor. 12th and Clay.

FOR SALE **MISCELLANEOUS**

Special--Special--Special A — Jee's Peanut Butter 60-room modern 2-room apartment for nent; furnished; rent; 56 per room; all sunny; beautifully furnished; don't miss this MARKET, WED, and SAT. All courters; beautifully furnished; from the sample of the sample o sly treated; goods guaranteed; free monstration. \$2500-30-room translent; corner; just

listed; very modern; owner sick; bargain. Jee Sizelove & Co. New Free Market, 5th and Washington. \$1400—38-room modern apartment; Lake-A-EVERYTHING to build a new home or repair an old one; 50% below the best city price; all orders receive care-\$800-24-room apartment; rent \$40. \$4200-Two-room apartment; walking distance from city hall; furnished six

A CHANCE to save money and have a most enloyable vacation: I have a du

road town; exchange for apartment in Oakland. and "Now" Folk Home (Santa Crus Mountains); will sell very cheap. Hox -10-room modern apartments; ex-change for chicken ranch; rent \$5

AA—HENS MOLT IN LESS TIME and get busy laving before cold weather comes if you use Pratt's Poultry Regu-later; satisfaction guaranteed or money back. By John H. Spohn Co., Distrib-utors, San Francisco, Cal. 4233. I have moved my office to room 252, near the elevator. See me for all kinds of bargains in rooming and apartment FEW fine Pit bull terrier pups, five

weeks old, for sale, \$5 for female and \$10 for males, at 2432 San Pablo ave., Thest Derkeley, near I wight way AIRDALE—12 me. old, thoroughbred, full pedigree. Red Raven stock; price \$7.50, 41-2 Congress ave.; phone Mer. 3849.

Bunch of bargains; always reliable. 225—7 rooms: rent \$27.50; house filled. 250—11 rooms, close in; money-maker; must sell by Wednesday; owner A VERY fine victin, how and case; out-fit complete, \$15, 983 fist st. ANGORA kittens for sale, very cheap. Phone Pledmont 4381. BABY go-cart in first-class condition, cheap; also baby buggy. Apply furnishing store, 1762 7th., nr. Wood st.; apply afternoon. \$ 300—12 rooms; rent \$35; pick up. \$ 350—11 rooms; house newly papered and decorated; owner ill; must sell. \$ 375—7-room flat; swell furniture; mod-

BARGAIN—A 575 Monarch range sold at a great sacrifice this week, 16 Vernon st. Oakland 1922.

BUILDERS and others; corrugated iron for roofs and walls, 514 Webster. COONHOUNDS and Combination Hunt ers for all game that trees; thoroughly trained, sent on free trial; unsurpassed for all sorts of big game; large, new itlustrated catalogue, the most elaborate of its kind ever printed 10c. Southern Farm Coonhound Kennels, Selmer, Tenn.

ELEGANT soda weter fountain, wire-leg chairs and tables, candy showcase, etc.; good as new, for sale at a great bargain. Oakland Auction Co., 363-369 13th st., near Webster. Phone Oakland

houses, from \$1000 up to \$8000.

Several small rooming houses which you can buy cheap. Free rent and out down cost of living. You can get terms if necessary. FOR SALE CHEAF-1 Wavne, 50 gal. portable easeline tank; I small safe. 2x6 ft. show cases 1 4-ft. counter; I swell back counter; blevele and motor-cycle supplies at cost; above fixtures nearly new. F. Peterson, 3194 Adeline st. S. Berkeley; Pled. 8221.

> FRENCH BULL PUPS for sale, 7 months old and dandies, for \$15 and up, or would consider a cash register in ex-change. Phone Berkeley \$457. OR SALE—Old-established blacksmith

> business, incl. tools, stock; 25 miles from Oakland. Phone Berkeley 5101. FOR SALE—Plateglass doors, sashos, windows, furn.; cheap, 1825 E 14th st. FOR SALE—English bull pure. 529 Wala-worth ave., Oak.; phone Pledmont 1023. FOR SALE—A good upright plane, used one year. 529 Jones at.

> FOR SALE-Bull dor cheap; good watch dog, 2909 Brown ave. FRESH cows for sale. Inquire 1031 Bancroft way, Berkeley. GOING away; for sale, gas range, Gar-

land water heater, coal beater, cheap. 449 59th st.: Pied. 7288. HENS FIGHTING LICE AND MITES can's fighting title AND MITES can't lay. The easiest way to exterminate vermin is to use Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. By John H. Spohn Co., Distributors, San Francisco, Cal. 4233.

HAVE thoroughbred collies, 7 weeks old, for sale; do not fail to see them. 160 Lake st., Oakland.

Ladies' Handbags chance. Oak, Harn, Co., 1915 San Pablo. NOTORBOAT, that black boat on Lake

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Enquire beathouse. MY large office safe for sale at a bargain. 3320 E. 14th st ATTONAL cash registers for sale at half price. We sell, buy and exchange cash registers; not connected with the cash register trust. See them in our show window. 363-369 13th st., near

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TION CO., 1711 East 14th st. Phone Merritt 280. Call and inspect our stock of new and second-hand building material. BARGAIN Branch yard 6th and San Pablo, Pled. 3286 RELIABLE Wreck, new and 2d. hd. lbr., shingles, doors, windows, plumb, mill wood, 53d and Adeline. P. 1851. O. 7952

ROLL-TOP desk office chair, cash register, cheap 343 13th at SEVEN oil paintings, old English masters, been in owner's family for 150 years; have been consigned to us for years: have been consigned to us for immediate private sale by Thomas Shafsbury, Esq., on account of return-ing to England on account of the war. See them in our show window; connoisseurs and lovers of art, take notice

Auction Co., 363-869 13th st., near Webster. \$150; long lease: terms or would exchange SEVERAL United Properties D. bonds for ranch. and carriage or auto. Bex 11919, Trib. WALLPAPER, colors, etc. of P. N. Kuss stock for sale at cost 534 31st et. 42 ROOMS, new modern, transient; one of Oakland's best; rent \$125; clears \$200 WAGNER motor, 4 h. p.: A. C. 220 voits, like new: \$40. Pledmont 3188, evenings on Cakanda Speet; Fent \$125; Clears \$200; mo.: \$3250; terms. 25 rooms, close in; apt. and rooming house; rent \$125; only \$2800; terms. 25 rooms, fixing apts.: clears \$100, \$1050. 16 rooms, money maker: r. \$50; \$850. G. W. KITCHENER. \$125 CASH bays a \$225 Bowser portable gas tank with registering pump. 2846 Broadmay Phone Oak 7152

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BIRTHS.

ALVERSON-August 5, to the wife of Ed. R. Alerson a daughter.
BOEHMER-August 14, to the wife of Joseph

Boehmer, 2 800.
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Trimlett, a daughter.
YEMIGNIANI—August 8, to the wife of Eric Yemigniani, 2 son.

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Friends are respectfully invited to accord the funcal service Tuescay morning. August 18, at 10 o'clock, at the pariors of Albert Brown Company, 534 Thirteenth street. Interment private.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend
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Cattle Receipts 200; cloudy. Beeves, \$7.258 to parties and heitern, \$6.000, 20, stockers and izzeders, \$5.500, 8.10; teer in the parties of Albert Brown Co., 58s Thirteen's attention and izzeders, \$5.500, 8.10; SHURG—In this city, August 14. George H. Shurg, Statings, \$607.10; itambs. \$5.600, 8.1.

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Decidious Fruity—Apples, per box. Graven
stein, 4-tier, 75:631; 443-tier, 50:675c Alexander, 4-tier, 40:655c, do 443-tier, 35:650c.
Peaches—Freetove hys. 40:675c; beres,
small, wrapped, 25:635c.
Pears—Lugs, large size, Bartletts, 11:61:25;
steall ordinary varieties, 50:675c; No. 2, 40:6
50c Plums-Luxs, Dameon, 75c@\$1; erdinary Quinces—Lug or apple box, 75@90c, Proves—Lugs, 87e@\$1.25

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Mediterarmen Sweets, \$1.21.50.
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August 15. August 15 to August 20

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Notice is bereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Christina Manaels, decrased, and for the issuance to Henry Huffschindt of letters testamentary thereon has been flied in this Court, and that Thursday, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a m of said day, at the Courtroom of Pepartment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Manaela, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. The following report was used by the Roard of Health

the same.

Dated August 15th 1914.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

BY W. F. ADAMS. Denuty Clerk.

CLINTON G. DODGE. Attorney for Petitioner, 305 Ockland Bark of Saviers. Pick. Calland, Cal.

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BALLARD—In this city, August 14, 1914, Drane, husband of the late Sarah I. Ballard and father of Almeda Ballard, a native of New York.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend Propositial, 7 years, parents living:

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I will not be responsible for any bills
contracted by my wife, Florence M. Dodds,
on and after this 13th day of August, 1914.
(Signed) THOMAS G. DODDS.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this
13th day of August. 1914. (SEAL) CLINTON G. DODGE, Notary Public.

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Then new quarters are elaborate.
There are special private offices for the capital stock to 45,090,000
Cartaloges—Crates, Persians, 90c@\$1; Posies, 256,50c; Delta lugs, 33@\$50c.
Citrus Fruits—Lemons, per box, standard, Citrus Fruits—Lemons, per box, standard, content of the third time that the in-

City Hall.

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JACK JOHNSON "BROKE."
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Jack Johnson is broke" in Paris, according to Max Anpenberg. Chicago newspaperman, who declared tonight that the negro told him United where court and Gorcette Survey

Table shows three and heights of high and for Moran was all taken by his creditors and he never saw a penny of it.

S. F. MARKETS

BUTTER. CHEFSE AND EGGS.

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Printer—Beita, 75c.731 per cental, as a general range, with some fancy higher; sweet \$1.50@1 is per cental.
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Miscellaneous—Beana String and war, 75c.31 is per sack; Lima, 263.1c, corn, 55c.331 25 per sack; counabora, 50d.31c per box; esspirat, 40.550c.
Perpers—Beil 30.650c per box; esspirat, 15c.35c. 40 g60c.

Peppers—Beil 10 g40c per box; 6c (hite, 25 g

S5c. Squash, summer, 20 g70c per box; cream
do, 30 g40c Torratoes, in lugs. 25 g40c for river
and 40 g30c for bar. Peas, 3 g40c per pound;
okra, 46 g70c per box

BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
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The following quicklong are furtherly the Western Meat Campan, and are based on the gross weight of literack, weighed and delivered in San Francisco:

Steera-No. 1. weighing 200 to 950 pounds, 6% 7265 per pound, 950 to 1150 pounds, 6% 0. 1150 to 1300 pounds of 650, second quality, 6630, thin, unassirable steers, 36 1360.

22.50.

Hey-New crop—Fancy wheat (light bales)
\$114912 per ton; No. 1 wheat or wheat and out.
\$220; other grades of same, \$763.50; tame
set, \$821; sheafs, \$465; will out. \$627.58;
store, \$565; berley, \$665. The above are aver
age wholessic prices on carload lots. Straw, on
thick per bale.

Berne Baye. \$6,5007 per cental; de, Man-cerrian, \$46,4 10; Lima, \$7,2507.33; pink, \$4,30 (2440, large white, \$4,2506.50; small, de, \$50 5.75, do graded, \$4,7505. small do, \$505.75, do graded, \$4,7505. Mexican red, nominal; cranberry, American, \$3,7506; do Macchuray, \$3,7504. horse, \$1,5002. Mucharian butter, \$4,5064.80; Blackeye, \$6,2506.50, Garbanne, accument. commai.
Corn.—Bastern in bulk to arrive, \$1.83@1.60 per contain for veltow, Egyptian, nominal, fir. homonal

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WILL AID NATION

New Headquarters Are Taken Government Will Draw Funds From Powerful Institution for War.

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> change, just previous to the outbreak of beam E. Phelps, who instructs a Register got into an argument with a hostilities the shares were quoted at little class of mingled girls and boys rival and thrashed him. Incidentally his near Dorris.
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> In 1560 there were 13,767 holders of the stock. There were 31,249 shareholders in Superintendent of Schools Edward short the hospital and Register had not made much progress. Lolders hold more than two shares each.

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Republic. There are sixty-three sub-offices in many smaller and less important locations. There are no branches either
in foreign countries or even in the

int is to be inferred that the teaching and aged wholesale merchants of this city through the death of Mrs. Catherine Richardson, recently at Atlantic City, aged 75 years. Her father, George Oliver, a cotton and woolen merchant, died 32 years ago, leaving French colonies

EMPLOYES FRENCH CITIZENS. Any bill, to be accepted for discount, must be created in France or signed by two citizens of France. French securi- WIRELESS OPERATOR ties must back all loans and these securities must in turn be guaranteed by the government. The institution's bank notes ere circulated only within its territory

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UNDER FLYING COLORS. EDITOR TRIBUNE: - We Oaklanders are proud, for we stand on the map as a great city. But war had to be declared Meets Girl on Street; Finds Her between the nations before we actually knew how great and important we are. Our garbage is to be brought under flying colors into the Pacific ocean, so as not

who teach have to pay \$1 per month One third of the entire number hold out of their salaries to help pension for tune for Relief only one share each.

Dec. 31, 1920, but according to a writer mark the taking out of the \$1 each } in Moody's Magazine is certain to be promonth. She declares that nothing longed by the government. One had been said about it, and in fact dred and twenty-seven branches are lot it is to be inferred that the teaching

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IS INJURED IN FIRE

While experimenting with chemi-Another unbreakable law of this great cals in his wireless station at 1449 financial establishment provides that not Twenty-ninth avenue, last night, Alonly the general assembly of sharehold-fred H Cohen, an ansteur operator, ers, the governor and the two sub-sou-set off an electric spark. The re-

many, should the Kaiser's mailed fist strike a staggering blow to the nation at Paris, would seize the institution and its hoarded gold and securities

NATION'S CLEARING HOUSE.

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TAXPAYERS' COLUMN HE CLIMBS TREE

Stranded Behind Jail Window.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—With the nation involved in a titenic struggle that may well resolve itself into a fight for the very existence of the Republic, attention of the world is focused on the Bank of France, over whose counters the greatlest international financial transactions are carried out.

The great institution was organized in its present form by Napoleon on February 17 1890 If then had a capital of 30,000,000 francs. This has three times increased. In 1893 it was voted to increase the capital stock to 45,000,000 francs in 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in france. In 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in frances. In 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in frances. In 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in frances in 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in frances. In 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in frances in 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in frances in 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in frances. In 1343 it was increased to 91, organized in 1855 to 182,000,000 frances and in 1855 to 182,000,000 frances and

of Aged Merchants

three-quarters of a million dollars will be added to the merchant fund for the care and relief of indigent George Oliver, a cotton and woolen merchant, died 32 years ago, leaving a fortune of \$700,000 which his will specified should revert to the fund upon the death of his daughter. Oliver was one of the early members of the fund which was chartered here in 1854 and at the time

of Mrs. Richardson's death amounted to about \$590,000. **EDUCATOR'S WIFE GETS** DECREE OF DIVORCE

LAKE GENEVA. Wis, Aug. 15—Jack Neville of Oakland won the annual golf four-nevert of the Lake Genera Country Club this afternoon, defeating Car. B

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News of Two ALA Big Counties ALA

Took Husband's Coin, Charge;

of a week, Mrs. Joseph Diaz, an attractive young woman who left her home in Dakland a month ago to become a bride of Joseph F. Diaz, an aged man of Vallejo, and who is accused by the husband of having made away with \$1200 of his coin, has been arrested at San Pablo by Constable John Moitoza.

today to face her angry husband and the law. Diaz claims that he was married only a month ago after a short courtship and that after spending nearly a thousand dollars honeymooning and in furnishing a nest for his bride that he gave her \$300 in cash to keep for him and that after a few days he returned home to find his wife and the money gone.

Mrs. Diaz, who is an attractive young Mrs. Diaz, who is an attractive young woman aged about 20 years, says that she married her aged hauband for a home. but that after a week of wedded life she left home because of his abuse, and that left home because of his abuse, and that she found in his pocket a postal card from another woman. In her defense the wife says that she left home and decided that as her husband had given her the money that it was hers to take. Constable Moitoza took \$119 in cash away from Mrs. Diaz to be turned over to the Vallejo court, which will determine its ownership.

CHURCH CELEBRATION TO DRAW BIG CROWD

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.—The celebration tomorrow of the fiftieth anniversary dedication of St. Paul's Catholic Church at San Pablo will draw a crowd of at least 5000 people. Invitations have been scattered far and wide, and in addition to the great outpouring of the people from the east hay cities, many who worshipped in the historic little church during the long years that it has been in existence will be present from many cities over the state.

In addition to the religious services there will be a big program of Spanish

there will be a big program of Spanish and Portuguese sports during the afternoon. Rev. Joseph Porta, pastor of the church, is in charge of the service.

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VALUEJO, Ang 15.—The members of Henry W. Lawfon Cam No. I. U. S. W. V., entertained members of the fair sex at Eagles' Hall last evening. Dancing was enjoyed and a hanguet was also served. The committee consisted of Frank Schreck, P. Gaul and C. Perry.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 15.—According to wireless information received at Mare Island this afternoon the naval refrigerator ship Glacier leaves San Diego Sunday. Avaist 18. for Macrian, Newton. The navy coller Nero arrived at Mare Island and is now moored at the north end of the quay wall, where she will unload stores.

The cruiser Raleigh arrives at San Francisco temography morning from Mare Francisco tomorrow morning from Maz

Information reached the navy yard to-day that the Pacific Mail steamer San Jose has been detained at Salinas Cruz by the Salaria nuthodition has profederal authorities because she Salinas Cruz to investigate the detaining manding the naval reserve ship Marble-head, has been ordered to assist Hadio Expert G. C. Sweet, U. S. N., in seeing formed and of cours that the Pacific coast payal as well as has high ambitions. private wireless stations observe the neutrality laws while the European war is

be unable to come here next week for her needed docking and overhauling. The tug probably will arrive at the station the | Rival Candidates week of August 23. week of August 23.

Bids were opened in San Francisco today for overhauling the army tug General McDowell and the lightshi No. 83. Mare Island bid on both jobs, but it will not be known until Monday whether the

It was learned at the navy yard this morning that the army tug Slocum would

CONCORD NOTES.

naval station was the successful bidder.

CONCORD, Aug. 15 .- Dan Matheson spen Sunday in Oakland.
Dr. and Mrs. Sweetser of Martines visited tricada la Concord Sunday. friends in Concord Sungar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson visited in the metropolis the first of the week.

Mrs. T. S. Damant of Alameda is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thissell.

Miss Juanette Neustaedter is enjoying a visit with metallicities and festivate and festivat with relatives and friends in the bay Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Breckenröge have spending the past two weeks at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. J. M. Fioney and son, Norman, visited friends in Antioch, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. John Matheson returned home Saturday
after a several days' visit with friends in O. B. Attkisson returned home Saturday from

O. B. Attrison returned home Saturday from Tacaville, where he was called by the serious illess of his sister.

Among the visitors in town Sunday was D. J. Hail of Richmond, candidate for homination of judge of the Superior court.

The Misses Florence, Elodia and Beatrice Soto gailed from San Francisco Monday for Los Annelson as two weeks weeking tells. Appeles on a two weeks' vacation trin. Mrs. Joseph Levnda and son Leonard, accompanied by Miss Rose Sheehan, left Monday to a week's outing at Santa Cruz.

Miss L. Davisson is spending this week in
San Francisco.

W. M. Keith, manual training teacher in the local high school, arrived boms last Satu day from Boston, Mass., where he spent hi

W. R. Sharkey was here Monday. Mrs. A. S. Ormsby was here from Martines Monday.
E. F. Rogers, J. E. Glendon, Gustav Knauck,
E. F. Rogers, J. E. Glendon, Gustav Knauck,
I. Wilkle, R. A. Schnetker and Mervin Macey,
all prominent residents of Benicla, motored over all prominent residents of Benicia, metorea over to Concord Sunday.

Miss Lottle Boyd of Concord has been en-gaged to teach the Pleasant Hill school. Miss Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd and recently graduated from the San Jose Mrs. Lizzle Wierner and gon of San Fran-cisco are risiting Mr. and Mrs. George Chris-tiansen. Mrs. Wierner is a niece of Mrs. Chris-tiansen and will be remembered here, whera

The tax rate in vacaving and a state of the The engagement has been announced Ralph W. Rubland of Benicia and Miss De Ross of Rerkeley.

L. P. Church of Rio Vista, who has been LIVERMORE NOW HAS seriously ill for two weeks or more, is now LIVERMORE NOW HAS

few days ago for stabbing John Carrion with a knife, while the two men quarreled over a trivial matter.

A reward of \$25 has been effected for the re-

had been bedly injured in Dixon last Monday, in the members was struck by a switch last of a switch

WANTED: TEAMS TO BEAT TRAIN HITS AUTO; FOUND IN HIDING GIRLS CAN'T GET MATCH





stopped at several of the ports hold by the ball, formed a team and found they could healthy outdoor sports will have the best wednesday evening Constitutionalists. Rear Admiral However in the game. Now they're looking chance of developing into fine rugged we turbing the percent and, U. S. N. of the Pacific fleet probout for rival baseball teams of the fair sex manhood," said one. "We have no fear Grapes in this ably will dispatch one of his warships to in the bay cities but can't find any. The out for rival baseball teams of the rain sex in the playing of baseball will have any in the bay cities, but can't find any. The alines Cruz to investigate the detaining if the American vessel.

Lieutenant W. V. Tomb, U. S. N., combail taken up by young women of this ing one" and performing other baseball taken up by young women of this stunts with a vin which promises to place them on a pedestal of baseball fame should they have a chance of entering into sex of the Fruitvale team.

The strengtus game has been taken up Among the most enthusiastic of the playenthusiastically by the girls who have ers are Miss Helen Elliott and Miss Louise adopted "grace and strength" as their Hurley, who never fall to put in an apmette. Parents are watching with ap-spearance at practice games.

league matches against their sisters.

HORSE IS BURNED: WALKS

BIG BALL PLANNED.

to Contest in Dance: Cigars Weapons

PORT COSTA, Aug. 15 .- Sheriff Veale and his rival are to meet here in the final struggle of the campaign as floor managers at the candidates' ball that is to be given here on Saturday evening August 22, at Foresters ball The Carbuinez orchestra will hand out the music and Constable Ahern Is ready with a posse comittatus to extinguish either one of the candidates for sheriff who starts anything. No one knows what would happen if Veale and Arnold should both turn upon Aheru. entertained that he and his posse might get some cigars stuck into

CONVICTED THIEF GETS TWO MONTHS' SENTENCE

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 15 .- George Ach-Martin Goosman of Niles, who was al-

leged to have taken part in a stabbing af- active members in the Entre Nous dra- day sofonner fray in Niles, was sent to prison for thirty: matic club of Oakland will put on a sketch day sofonner the fray in Niles. days at Irvington today.

MANY PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED FOR POULTRY WILL HOLD FUNERAL

CONCORD, Aug. 15.—A special meeting of the Contra Costa Poultry Assorting of the Contra Costa Poultry Assorting was held at Rosa's hall in Contract take place Monday of Crayton Long, the

Among those who have expressed their was about 21 years of age and was a graq-willingness to denate trophies and funds are: Western Tallow Co., Golden Eagle Milling Co., Petaluma; R. N. Burgess Co., by the young man's father on his return J. Williams. Concord; Raiph Arnold of here today. Interment will be in Lone

seriously ill for two weeks or more, is now LIYLDINIUME NUVY TIAS reported to be improving slowly. STRONG REPUBLICAN CLUB Mittee from Hanna Council No. 68, Young

There was a lively Republican meeting at the Town Hall at the organization of the new Republican Club of this town.

Ladles' Institute, and the Knights of Columbus, are planning the details for the grand ball which will be given Saturday evening. August 22, on the reopening of the new Republican Club of this town.

the membership list, called the meeting renotation. The alternywareful of the principles of the Republican party of the twent trustees of Dixon have finally granted the Sacramento Value Electric Railway from a fine-time town trustees of Dixon have finally granted the Sacramento Value Electric Railway were elected as follows. Dr. F. L. Saving over interest a substantial of the twenty over interest as a substantial of the Sacramento Value Electric Railway were elected as follows. Dr. F. L. Saving over interest as a substantial of the through age. president: Jos. Concannon, vice-that a large number of candidates will be present. The committee in charge of the Young Republican party.

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MAN IS INJURED

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Johnson, as he approached the crossing in saw a freight train slowly approaching from the north and believing that he could make the crossing in time, sped over the tracks in the path of an ontrushing passenger train. The occupants of the car were pitched several feet by the impact, but luckily the two men estable to dispatch consignments to foreign countries within a short time.

With the apricot and peer-canning over, the canneries are now turning their artention to the canning of the second crop of peaches, large consignments of which will arrive here next week from the canod injury.

FARM ADVISER TAKES

LIVERMORE. Aug. 15.—W. H. Mixon, the newly appointed Farm Adviser, paid his first visit to Livermore Thursday. He was met by J. H. Barber, president of the local Farm Center, and introduced to such of the farmers as could be found in town during the present busy season. This was a preliminary visit and Mr. Nixon did not expect to meet many at this time, but merely to learn something concerning the valley and its resources. Nixon is a young man, having graduring her neer. Miss Buth Chase of

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SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 15.—A benefit entertainment will be given by the San Leandro Recreation Club in the Bost Therater Wednesday evening August 18, the proceeds from which will go towards completing the work on the new tennis court.

City Matshal and Mrs. L. J. Christier are Thinsia ters' co and Smith Cruz beach, departing Friday increased to the trip. Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Jr., of Vallejo is visited with her mother. Mrs. Addie McDousld. In Willenmann of Vallejo and her sister. Mrs. C. G. Wallace.

Candidates Frank McInnis, W. T. O'Donnell. and Smither Visites in Suisna.

Candidates Frank McInnis, W. T. O'Donnell. The work of the new tennis court.

Hon. A. J. Buckles spent Saturday in Vacable in the work of the new tennis court. proceeds from which will go towards completing the work on the new tennis court.

F. N. Chapita was a visitor in Salsan Satur-CENTERVILLE, Aug. 15.—George Acherman was sentenced to sixty days' immrisonment in the county jail today by those who will assist the benefit are Mrs.
Justice of the Feace J. G. Mattes at Centerville. Acherman was charged with soloist, who has sung on several occasions petty larceny. He entered the wiles inpetty larceny. He entered the wiles inarticles.

Martin Goosman of Niles, who was alMessrs. Karl and Fred Abbott who are left Tuesder exercist. at the Hotel Carring, and late director of a talented violinist and late director of the orchestra at Ye Liberty theater:

Mossass. Karl and Fred Abbott, who are lefe Tuesdor evening.

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HARTLEY NOTES

HARTLEY, Aug. 15.—H. R. Price was a defect in Winters had week.

J. Simington of Napa is visiting at the Bart. SOLANO COUNTY NOTES!

SUISUN, Aug. 15—Benicia is to make its tooling are succeeding beyond their extenses.

The fax rate in Vacaville this year will be incompared as a segment \$1.00 isset van.

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J. Simington of Napa is visiting at the Bart voting student and son of Charles ley home.

J. Sweeney is boring a well for irrigating in Kern county Wednesday of this week, by a cave-in in a mine owned by his uncle. William Long.

The father left in an auto for Kern county and brought back the remains of his son to Hayward this afternoon. Cray ton Long was one of the best known and pecuations.

Among those who have expressed their in the standard and provided and the second in the second

ing at the home of Jerry Borges.

J. Martin, who has been visiting at Salinas for a comple of weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Stewart and small dunchier of Merced Falls are visiting at the home of L.

CANNERIES BUSY DESPITE BIG WAR

Oakland Man's Car Wrecked Dried Fruit Shipments May Be Delayed by Conditions.

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.—While speeding SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 15.—The can-Stege station in this city this afternoon, in an affort to avoid a southbound steam much of which is accumulating in local train. Andrew Johnson, a driver for the Warehouses and cannot be shipped on account of the Warehouses and cannot be shipped on account of the war. The dried fruit men are the worst sufferers through shipment, as Wing, a foreman for the Metropolitan Cap Company at Stege, was badly incontries. While there is bound to be a trived and Johnson sustained a number certain amount of loss through the delay,

> the Fresno and San Joaquin valley cr-chards and those around Newcastle in the northern part of the State. As soon as this fruit is dealt with to-

TASSAJARA NOTES

trelley visitor lest week

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams motored to
San Jose last Sunday.

Miss Mary Penthe was a week-end visitor
at her home in San Jose.

Mrs. Tony Miller has been seriously iil,
but is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Anita Gobbie of Bakersfield is visiting
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there are week's visit with N. L. Coats and
family at St. Helena.

Miss Markerle Ward has returned to her been seriously iil,
but is slowly recovering.

Miss Beatrice Hyman from Angels
county is nown for a few days. She is
stopping with her friend, Miss Mary Barand Mrs. William Moore.

Miss Catherine Coyne of Oakiand is
spending a few days with her sisten, from Palo Alto.

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spending a few days. She is
but is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Anita Gobbie of Bakersfield is visiting
the brother, Frank, this week.

The Santas and Dutra families are in Pascadeco.

Mrs. Prank Sayles is entertaining her oister
from Palo Alto.

Miss Virian Coats.

Mrs. Anita More.

Miss William Moore.

Mrs. Markerle and iamily
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in Berkeley after spending the vacation with
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PLEASANT VALLEY NOTES PLEASANT VALUEY, Aug. 15.--Vari Cooper

DEASANT VALUED. Aug. Interest of the season.

In Amelia City

On Bartiery and a business trip to San Francisco agents at the E. R. Thurber home this cless this week.

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Spring of the Wednesday of last week for Bartiert Wednesday of last week for Bartiert Sunday and Sunday.

Johnny Garcia, who has been employed on the Mayhew ranch for the pust two long bloods. Mrs. About Base of Online and Miss. Mrs. Clarke colebrated her birthday dinner, including Mrs. All Hirsch.

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Mrs. Clarke Sunday at their bone a mile state, which is sunday at their bone a mile served proposed of the births of the host and of Miss Mrs. All Hirsch.

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Mrs. A. I. Simpson returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stack of San Francisco

MARTINEZ. Aug. 15.—Miss Anna Johnson riter a delightful week's visit in San were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harland Western and a substitute Westernisms. MARTINEZ. Aug. 15.—Miss and somewhite first a combined where to serve as a substitute francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lucas spent the taken down with Illness.

Onlined was a visitor to week-end with their daughter, Mrs. C. V.

Feathered Warriors Emulate Humans; Canary Gets His

HAYWARD, Aug. 15.—A German causry from the Hartz mountains took refuge here today from an aerial squad of English spar-rows. The "browncoats" started a warlike demonstration, but were dispersed by an ally of the German bird.

Mrs. H. Siegler, wife of a rancher on the Niles road, lost a canary which she had received from Ger-many. The bird escaped from his rage and regaining his freedom flew of to a neighboring rooftop. Had he worn drab colors like his enemy the canary might have escaped detection, but his brilliant yellow coat was a mark for a host of pugnacious English sparrows, which immediately opened hostili-

Mrs. Siegler was astonished see her lost pet flutter into the front room today in a state of exhaustion. She learned the cause of his precipitate return a moment later when an angry chattering broke out in a tree close by. A well directed "shot" routed the sparrows. The little visitor from the Hartz mountains is chirping his gratitude for a providential escape from an overwhelming force of the

CLAYTON Ang. 15.—Antonio Nepolitane, Ir. | Livermore and Mrs. A. H. their mother, Mrs. Olive Bonner of San Mrs. D. Barunda was up from Niles several of San Jose, spect Sunday and Monday here at their entertained a few Livermore and Oakles the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Tavurosi. Island friends at their pretty home, Irerarno Alvin Schwennessen of Washington, D. C. Der Manor, last Thursday evening. The affair was duy for Arizma hire. A where they spent a couple of weeks with the girst of a series that Mr. and Mrs. Merritt where they spent a couple of weeks with Miss Locile McComber of Santa Crus has duy for Arizma hire. A where they spent a couple of weeks with Miss Locile McComber of Santa Crus has duy for Arizma hire. A where they spent a couple of weeks with Miss Locile McComber of Santa Crus has duy for Arizma hire. A where they spent a couple of weeks with Miss Locile McComber of Santa Crus has duy for Arizma hire. A where they spent a couple of weeks with Miss Locile McComber of Santa Crus has duy for Arizma hire. A where they spent a couple of weeks with Miss Locile McComber of Santa Crus has duy for Arizma hire. A where they spent a couple of weeks with Miss Locile McComber of Santa Crus has a white mother, Mrs. Olive Bonner of Santa Mrs. D. Barunda was up from Niles neveral their mother, Mrs. Olive Bonner, and the heir mother, Mrs. Olive Bonner, and the mother, Mrs. Olive Bonner, and the mother, Mrs. Olive Bonner, and the heir mother, Mrs. Olive

High School spent the day with Mrs. Metculfe have returned from a week's vaca Lyon's, they being friends from Kan- tion at San Luis Obispo. A. Lyon's, they being friends from Kan-

Mrs. Joseph Fonte of Oakland was in Niles Saturday looking after her business interests.

Thomas Bliss of Metrose visited relatives here over Sunday.

Wise Lorine Phillips returned Saturday practicing last Sunday merulag.

Miss Helen Caldeiro is appending her vacation. tives here over Sunday.

Miss Lorine Philips returned Saturday. from her visit at Sacramento.

Mrs. Melass and son Robert were shopin San Francisco.

FARMERS EXPECT BUMPER CROPS

Agricultural Prospects of the County More Than Good, 🙄 is Report.

HAYWARD, Aug. 15. — The Hayward farmer wears a smile of contentment; his state this course have been of the humper order. Farm Adviser W. H. Nixon, who is now starting in his work in Alameda county; says he hopes to broades that smile and to make it one that "won't come off." Nixon was introduced to a numuel of the farmers in this district year terday by H. R. Robinson, president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau.

ing of the directors of the Alameda. County Farm Bureau, which will be held here next Saturday. It is thought probable that owing to its central location among the agricultural communities of the county this city will be the selection.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Eureau for the big part it will play in the Alameda County Fair Association's show this year. There will be a Farm Bureau day at the fair when over 1000 of the members and their friends from all over the county will attend.

SHOWER IS TENDERED SAN LEANDRO GIRL

with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kovarik.
Frank Thompson and Leroy Beck are spending a racation of a week at the Mountain home.
Miss Bessle Fitzgerald returned home Satur-

Grapes in this vicinity are now ripening and picking will begin soon.

M. Poncet spent a week in San Jose with his congreter, Mrs. R. Lander.

Frank Martin has gone to Capitola for a few weeks' camping trip.

J. W. Turner was a San Francisco visitor file dance given on Saturday night at Silva's Hall was a very successful affair been spending part of the week with friends.

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Phyllis and Earle Sanderson of San Francisco cieco spent several days this week with friends in Oakland.

Mrs. Eleanor Clarke and Miss Mabel Clarke have returned from a month's with friends, with friends, with friends for a week.

Charles W. Adams of Berkeley is witing his ald-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bigs-

TASSAJARA. Ave. 15.—Mrs. I. Horton was in town for a few Mrs. Sulvey visitor lest week.

Why. Taylor and her cousin, Mrs. Suldays this week.

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Ivalley visitor on Mrs. Kate Martin of Oakland visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams motored to the Louisiana, Stationed in Valleyo, were her mather, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Hudson will visitors on Wednesday at Mrs. Lyon's leave in a few days for Oregon, where she will Mary Jouline was in town for a few

Election Gives President Majority, but Opponents Dispute Control.

PANAMA, Aug. 15,-The result of the ecent election of members of the National Assembly apparently assures President Belisario Porras the support of mineteen out of the thirty-three members man —itt eine Hee when the next session convenis in peptember.

While this is a rather small working majority for the government faction of the Liberal Part the president and his followers are looking forward to the control of the assembly.

On the other hand the fourteen nonorrag members who are followers of Dr. Carlos A. Mendozs, who styles himself as the real leader of the Liberay party in that he is the duly elected chairman, or president of the Liberal national committee, neleve they who he this, ween the time comes, to swing the votes of enough Porres followers to do as they like in the way of legislation. It is pointed out that there is much dissatisfaction with the Porras administration, even among its closest adherents.

The importance of the control of the national law-making body is apparent when it is remembered that this body elects the five "designados," or vicepresidents, of the republic. They are not elected when the president is chosen by popular ballot, but by the assembly immediately after the presidential election. when it holds its first session under the new administration.

DEEP-LAID PLAN.

It is of still greater importance this year for the reason that the present administration is said to have evolved a plan whereby it may perpetuate itself in power for another term of four years. A president may not succeed himself within six months after leaving the office. The control of the assembly permits him to say who shall be the first vice-presi-It is said the scheme is to attempt the election two years hence of Dr. Ramon M. Valdes, a frierd of President Porras, to the presidency with the understanding that he shall resign at the end of the first six months in office. In the meanance Dr. Furtas would have been elected first vice-president and thus become president again, he having been out of the presidential office for six months as the law provides.

Such a result, however, is compatible neither with the desires nor the plans of the political leaders of the republic They have heretofore made it a rule to see that no man shall be president for more than four years and therefore the leaders in his own party are opposing President Porras and attempting to wrest from him the control of the national as

The factional differences date back to the convention of the Liberal party at Chitre in January. It was there decided to place the political destinies of the party in the hands of a "directorio na-cional," or national Liberal committee with Dr. Mendoza at its head. The plan met the approval of President Porras, but, according to Dr. Mendoza, not for

The time came for selecting candidates who should make the race for the National Aszembly which was to be elected in July. The committee prepared a list of candidates and obtained their consent to stand for election. As a matter of courtesy—the Mendoza faction makes this quite pigin—the list was submitted to President Porras for his approval, no because he was considered the leader but merely as a prominent member of tee party.

ALTERS LIST.

Only a portion of the list met with the unquahlied approval of President Portas, according to Dr. Mendoza, who save the president proceeded to substitute a numof what he considered lukewarm friends with candidates whom he felt sure would support him in the assem-The substitution met with the immediate opposition of the national committee, who proceeded to make it clear to the president that it, and not he, had been given the sole power to make the

This all took piace a very few days before the election on July 5 and resulted in the submission of two Liberal party tickets to the votors. There was no Conservative party ticket in the field, Conservatives who voted making use of the opportunity to strike a covert blow at the administration, so its supporters de-

This is the published reason for the split in the rank and file of the Liberal party and it is the cause that most of the leaders declare to be the only one. On the other hand there are those, and Dr. Mendoza is among them, who openly say that the real reason for the opposition to President Porras is his fallure to keep the party faith and his forgetfulness of political promises once he had attained the highest office in the republic.

The slit having occurred only a few days before election day it had not extended much beyond the two large cities, Panama and Colon. Lack of rapid trans. portation and the fact that the government telegraph and telephone lines are in the control of the administration prevented the workers in the provinces from being informed. In these outlying districts the Liberal party candidates naturally won since they had no opposition

IMPORTANT ISSUE, If was only in the two cities and their

respective provinces that the fight took place. It was in the list of condidates from these two provinces that the changes were made by President Porras, according to Dr. Mendoza. The control of these members of the assembly is important because it has hitherto been demenstrated that they usually control the agremblymen from the provinces with litmental attainments and greater po-

Mical astutoness. In the struggle for the presidency two the in the field. Dr. Rodolfo Chiari, iner secretary of government and jugm of Dr. Mendosa, while Dr Ramon M. idea, germanilor to the Department of soign Relutions, is declared to have the foot of President Perse and his fac-

Mare opened in Santiago. Sep-13, has been called off bel**eine European** situation. The from the United States are

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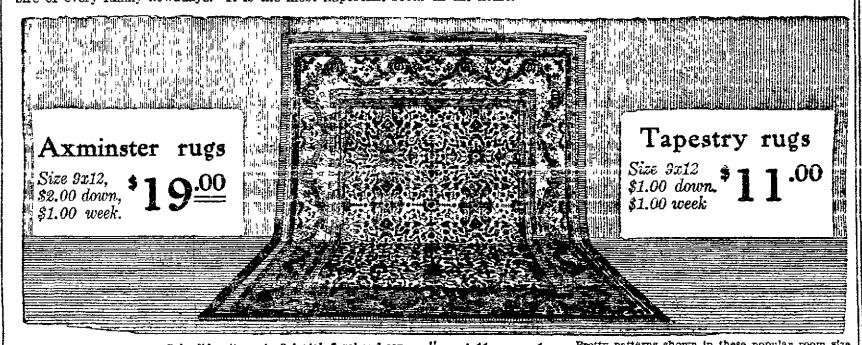
4-room outfit

Including everything in linoleum and rugs for the floor. Bedding, cooking utensils and a set of dishes. It is shown in fooms on our second floor. Kitchen, dining room, bedroom and living room. Bedroom in maple, with Vernic Martin bed, Living room in fumed oak. with Morris chair. Dining room also in fumed oak. Kitchen an ideal

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Popular rugs for living rooms and bed rooms—special

One of these rugs and the above set furnishes a living-room complete with good furniture at a price people of moderate means can well afford and on terms so easy that there will be no inconvenience and a well-furnished living-room is the desire of every family nowadays. It is the most important room in the home.



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Pretty patterns shown in these popular room size rugs and they are a good serviceable quality, for rooms not used constantly, such as Bedrooms

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White wool mixed, nice fleecy quality, full double bed size 66x80 inches. Nice bound edges. Choice of pink or blue borders.

Special 3rd floor

Comforters

spiendid value, filled with pure white cotton, variety of shades, fancy scroll stitched, with 7-inch plain borders, full double bed size, 70x52

Special 3rd floor

Hamper \$1.75

Eight to be sold. A small hamper, closely woven, with reinforced bands, stands 21 inches high, 14 inches across top. Has cover as illustrated.

On sale in basement. No-tels-DISCHE CITE OF

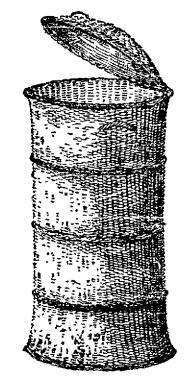
Linoleum, four yards wide

Through an error this linoleum was quoted in our last Sunday's adverfisement at 90c and \$1.00 the square yard, while it should have been 80c and 90c as appended.

80c Not laid

On easy terms—Special per square yard

90c Laid



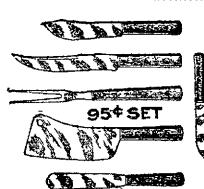
Dinner set 5 10.00

\$1.00 Down; \$1.00 Week

This is a handsome clear white set. with a dainty brown band, called a Malta pattern. There is just six sets to be sold at this price. Fifty useful pieces Beautiful design, medium weight. Has pretty covered dish and

meat platters.

Basement



Six-piece kitchen set 95c

A handy set for home or apartment house. Every piece of good quality and useful. On sale in basement.

Counters

Always bargains on these tables. Re-10c and 15c plenished every Monday morning, Many articles worth twice the price. Basement.



Price

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UUILIS III IU as follows.

Both Universities to Assist in superintendents. Research Work and Psychological Study.

University students are to assist the formation circular which is sent on appli-Oakland Department of Education in cation to the bureau.

carrying on the research work which is

versities bureau, created on July 1, of this year, of endless experiment.

Assumption. Ang. 15.—Senor out by the department, defining its plans out by the department or whose training is inade.

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after all research work done in the school Stanford may undertake research studies cities of the United States. In exchange heavy manner I should be looked a former policeman, stole revolvers department. It sims to cover a broad in the Oakland schools under the superfield, but particularly emphasize investi- vision of their own instructors and with land schools will be permitted. gation of the psychological aspect of the assistance of the director of the new teaching. The duties of the director have bureau. Other property qualified persons WESLEYAN CONFERENCE

studies suggested by experience or or- University of California students are re-"Second. The encouraging of the re- Professors G. M. Stratton and Warner and the direction of the studies under- B Pelvotto, Hygiene, Dr. J N. Porce, taken by them when such direction is Pathology and Bacteriology, Dr. Karl A. needed. This work is described in an in- Meyer.

tidents at California and Stanford unigate Important problems in the schools from becoming the tictims

This last provision also protects the pupils that call for comparison with results been raising the standard then of the emotional nature he is carried away

The circular announces that the per in the schools from becoming the victims reached in other localities, as Stanford is church have been lowering it. It is by the dramatic films exhibited by pureau, created on July i, of this year, of endless experiment.

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reached in other localities, as Stanford is church have been lowering it. It is by the dramatic films exhibited by promoters An islander will payon his is to be known as the Bureau of Informa. "In accordance with the last named cational library in the west, and one of pulpit nowadays. It is bad form to last possession, says the traveler, to too, Statistics, and Research. It is to duty," the statement adds, "arrangements the best in the country. This library conbe enthusiastic anywhere about research to be under the supervision of Wilford E. have been made whereof advanced stu-tains practically complete files of all the ligion. I suppose in some pulpits if A recent case occurred in the Sa-

Taibert, the director appointed to look dents of the University of California and courses and city reports from the leading I cultivated a doleful voice and a moan islands, where three natives, one for work done in the service of the Oak- upon as a scholar and rank above an and started out to imitate a hold-up land Department, research work in Oak- evangelist."

studies suggested by experience or or University of California students are reduced by the Board of Education or the superintendents.

"Second. The encouraging of the many of the staff, Psychology, annual Wesleven Control of the common people."

Whitten permission of the director lost that inheritance and has handed a third was captured and later over to others the work of redeeming hanged.

Education, any of the staff, Psychology, annual Wesleven Control of the common people." Leeds for a revival in the Methodist search spirit in teachers and principals. Brown: Social Economy, Professor Jessica church. The need for such an effort it was stated was acknowledged on every side. All the churches reported

EYAN CONFERENCE John Barnsley in discussing the mat-murders were followed by battles with the Church of the poor It has ef the band were killed in action and

'MOVIES" DEMORALIZE

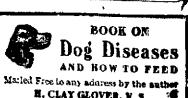
LONDON, Aug 15-Moving pict-family who shall have at least seven every side. This work is described in an in-Meyer.

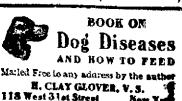
Stanford students may consult with the at least seven of falling away in membership and a line shows are demoralizing the South following members of the Stanford factory factory

angelist."

"I wonder sometimes if we are not plantation manager and his assistant becoming too respectable," said Sir and shot both dead for resisting. The

LYONS, Aug 15.—The sum of \$20,-000 was willed by M. Brunier, who SOUTH SEA NATIVES died recently near here, as an annual





OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S WAR MAP



POPULATION, AREA AND FIGHTING STRENGTH

FIGHTING STRENGTH	
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Great Britain	
France	
Russia	166 250 00
Japan	67 1/9 70 7
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Belgium	. 1,404,104
Servia	. 4,500,000
Portugal	51,425,152
Montenegro	500,000
Total	.805,890,923
Germany	79.045.993
Austria-Hungary	51,340,378
Total	. 130,386,371
AREA (Including Colonic	s) in Square
Miles:	
Great Britain	
France	4,372,869
Russia	
Japan	235,886
Belgium	11,373
Servia	35,490
Montenegro	5,600
Total Square Miles	. 26,466,248
Germany	1.243.866
Austria-Hungary	. 261,029
Total	. 1,504,895
ARMIES (War Stro	ength):
Great Britain	730,000
France	4,000,000
Russia	5,500,000
Japan	1,300,000
Belgium	. 400,000
	. 340,000
Servia	· 🚗
Portugal	150,000
Montenegro	. 50,000
Total	. 12,470,0
Germany	5.200,000
Austria-Hungary	2,000,000
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